

Examiner

VOL. XXXII, No. 31 MONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUG. 4, 1961 12 PAGES 35 5 CENTS

Gyp chimney fixers loose

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A BRIEF REST in Argyle park at The Boulevard was needed by Chantal Raymond (left), 14, 3241 The Boulevard, and Michelle Tisseyre, 13, 800 Lexington avenue, on their way to play tennis in Murray park the other afternoon. It seems

Michelle had hard pedalling due to the brakes on her bike being too tight and rubbing the wheel. Both girls welcomed an excuse to dunk their feet in the cool cool water.

— Leo Thompson Photo

City orders pool plans

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HIDE-AND-SEEK in Selby park offers a lot of possibilities. "It" in this game is Joan Norris, 8, 326 Selby street. As she hides her head in her arm and gets ready to count, ready to run and hide so she can seek are (left to right) Timmy Kitchen,

8, 335 Selby street, Norman Fisher, 10, 329 Selby street, Launa Virgo, 7, and her sister, Marie 9, of 323 Selby street, and Joan's sister, Leslie, 7, Leslie, 7.

— Leo Thompson Photo

Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

August 5 to 11

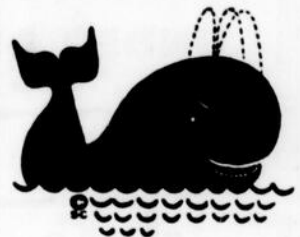
Moderately warm with blue skies, blustery winds, some cloud and risk of widely scattered thundershowers, and clearing. Temperature range this period, some nights down to 40°F, days 85°F or higher in the south, 30 - 80°F in the north and east, with 55 sunny hours and some risk of forest fires.

Continuing bright and hot, with cool nights. Wet morning mists and warm sunny intervals in the mountains. Thunderstorms around the Great Lakes then Ontario and Quebec at this time, with hail, then clearing generally and warming again.

Bright and fairly warm to end of the week, with some risk of cold windstorms blowing into a tropical storm off the Atlantic coasts. Fishing fair.

Visit to Camp Weredale

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It's a really wild and rugged life
For the men who hunt the whale,
They battle wind and ice and
snow
As o'er the seas they sail.

Past mighty icebergs they sail on
To the land of the midnight sun,
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CASHWORDS

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Obituaries

R. B. MOFFIT

Funeral was held Tuesday for well known local businessman, Robert Bernard "Bun" Moffit, CA, 749 Upper Lansdowne avenue, who died Saturday in the Montreal General Hospital following a brief illness. He was 53.

Mr. Moffit was born in Manchester, England, and came to Canada when he was one year old. He attended Montreal High School and McGill University. He joined Woods Manufacturing Co. 25 years ago, and at the time of his death was vice-president, treasurer and a director of that company and the Wabasso Cotton Co. He became vice-president of Woods Manufacturing in 1949.

He was a member of the Boy Scouts Association for several years and a chairman of Camp Tamaracouta. He was a member of the Montreal Rotary Club, St. George's Society, Canadian Club, MAAA, Royal Montreal Curling Club, Kaniwaki Golf Club and several other organizations.

Mr. Moffit is survived by his wife, the former Beryl Alma Thorne; three sons, Peter, David and Michael; a sister, Mrs. M. Jackson of Kingston, Ont.; and a brother, William H., of Manchester, England.

MRS. G. FERRABEE

Mrs. Gilbert Ferrabee, 4652 Sherbrooke street, west, a pioneer worker in the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada died July 26 in Montreal General Hospital. She was 86.

Mrs. Ferrabee, the former Mary Partridge, was born in Rothsay, N.B., eldest daughter of the late Very Rev. Francis Partridge, former dean of the Cathedral at Fredericton, N. B.

She received her early education in Boston, and later was one of the first pupils at Edgell School for Girls, at Windsor, N.S. Mrs. Ferrabee endowed a medal, given annually to the best academic student, to the Edgell School.

Mrs. Ferrabee moved to Montreal in 1900, where she married the late Gilbert Ferrabee one year later.

She took an early interest in the missionary work of the Anglican Church in Canada, culminating in her election as president of the Dominion W.A. in 1925.

For more than 11 years Mrs. Ferrabee travelled throughout Canada as president, several times moving across the Arctic Circle to church mission outposts.

Even after she relinquished the post of president, she took a lively interest in the work of the W.A.

At the time of her death she was honorary vice-president of the W.A. of the Anglican Church.

Her husband pre-deceased her in 1941. She is survived by two sons, Francis G. and H. Gilbert, both of Montreal; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral was held privately at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 28, from the chapel of Jos. C. Wray and Bro., 1234 Mountain street.

P. T. GOLDEN

Patrick Thomas Golden, 4280 Western avenue, died Monday at St. Mary's hospital after a lengthy illness. He was in his 79th year.

A familiar face around Westmount, Mr. Golden was owner of the Westmount Taxi company and president after it was incorporated several years ago for a total of about 30 years. Before going into business for himself, he was manager of the Kennedy Taxi company, one of the first cab firms in Montreal.

In his youth Mr. Golden was active on the executive of the Shamrock Lacrosse club. In later years, about 12 years ago, he joined the Westmount Rotary club. Harry Houston, vice-president of the club, said, "Pat was well liked by everyone and was extremely active on the Golden Age committee, the Sick Visiting committee, the Westmount Friendship club and the Fellowship committee."

His wife, the former Catherine O'Brien, who survives him, and

City Hall Beat

with June Hendershott

I wouldn't swear it's because the squeaky wheel gets the grease but the pond on the corner of Melville avenue and Sherbrooke street in Westmount park is now under repair.

Someone asked us to find out about the ducks. Westmount ordered the ducklings as is their custom at the usual time in the

spring. The Atwater market dealer forgot the order. Two weeks ago the ducklings were re-ordered and delivery promised at once. An informal opinion is that the duck dealer will be able to deliver ducklings at this time of year and that duck lovers will have to wait until next spring.

It was explained for the benefit of those who do not love ducks that they keep the water in the park clear and free of mosquitoes and other distasteful substances.

he lived in Westmount for over 35 years, the last 20 odd years at the Western avenue address. There are no children.

His body rested at the Clarke funeral home, 5580 Sherbrooke street west. Requiem mass was said Monday at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, followed by interment in Cote des Neiges cemetery.

EDWARD SOLOMON

Funeral service was held yesterday afternoon for Edward Solomon, 127 Arlington avenue, retired businessman, who died suddenly while holidaying in Swampscott, Massachusetts on Tuesday. He was 71.

A native of Dublin, Mr. Solomon was brought here by his parents as a small child and had all of his schooling in local schools. He attended McGill University in the Arts Faculty and obtained his BA degree in 1910.

For many years he was engaged in a family retail furniture enterprise. Later he was executive in a manufacturing firm until his retirement in 1955.

Mr. Solomon was an enthusiastic sportsman all his life and was one of the organizers of the Young Men's Hebrew Association in which his interest never lagged. He was a Life Governor of the YMHA.

He also maintained a lifelong interest in outdoor sports and as a keen fisherman he was a one-time president of the Caribou Fishing Club. For many years too, he was an ardent golfer and was a member of Elm Ridge Golf Club.

Another activity which engaged his interest was the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, of which he was a past board member. He was also for many years a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Surviving him are: his widow Myrtle V. Levinson; two sons, Prof. David N. and Frederick L. Solomon; two brothers, Samuel and William; and a sister Mrs. Phillip Kert (Fannie); and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the chapel of Paperman and Sons on Cote des Neiges road. He was buried in the cemetery of the Spanish Portuguese Synagogue of which he was a life member. He was also a member of the Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

"Sympathy"

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Bishop St. VI. 2-9112



Rapid Robert who Was a lover of fast action Used the classified For utmost satisfaction

The practice is for Westmount to buy ducklings each spring and sell ducks each fall to avoid harboring them over the winter.

The changes made in the traffic regulators in the vicinity of the new high school will be completed several days before school opens on September 6.

There are a few orchids blooming in the greenhouse. There is also a fine crop of tomatoes and lettuce ripening.

Vic Hall is clean from top to bottom right now, having been just scrubbed. The fresh pale green paint in the lobby is most attractive. The lower corridor will be changed from a rich cream color to bluebell shade, according to Clarence Dutton.



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Watch those jumpers!

By Larry McInnis

Like the mountain climber who said he had to do it because the mountain was there, the Department of Transport has issued some loose regulations covering aircraft flights carrying parachutists just because there was no regulation before.

The DOT rules are practical, but most is left to the discretion of the Parachute Club of Canada, c/o Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association, 77 Metcalfe street, Ottawa.

Pilots carrying jumpers must by military jumpers from larger aircraft, are not permitted unless there is a crew member aboard besides the pilot and jumper, to assist in an emergency.

No pilot should allow a para-static line jumps, such as used

(Continued on page 15)

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Car fire outbreak latest for firemen

Deputy Fire Chief Thomas Hovenden reported a "rash of cars on fire this week. Other than that it's been just about the same as last week, nothing much." He thought maybe the car conflagrations were attributable in part to the heat.

The occupant of 723 Upper Belmont avenue reported to the Fire Department on July 26 that as soon as he stopped his car in his driveway, the motor burst into flame. By the time firemen arrived, the car owner extinguished the blaze with a garden hose, which did as well as anything. Residents of 70 Summit circle can wonder what is going to happen next if they superstitiously believe bad luck comes in threes. On July 28 their hot water tank burst. According to the Fire Department, it apparently just gave up the ghost. Then, on Tues-

day the motor of their electric washer got overheated and filled the house with smoke.

A truck reported on fire at Grosvenor avenue and Sherbrooke street last Friday turned out to be a simple case of oil on the transmission case, due to driving with the handbrake on, bursting into flame.

A smell of gas on Sunday in 200 Kensington avenue turned out not to be gas at all but an improperly operating furnace exhaust.

Someone came home in the wee hours of Saturday morning and parked the car opposite 104 Blenheim Place. Unfortunately, he failed to check for smouldering butts on the front seat. By the time firemen were notified at 6:28 a.m. most of the front seat burned away.

The city of Westmount had a little trouble itself Saturday night. A transformer burned out in the Oliver avenue substation. The light department took care of matters. The Fire Department did not have a record of any power failure as a result.

There were two oil fires on Monday, one in the base of the oil hot water heater at 4291 Sherbrooke street west and the other in an oil burning kitchen stove at 381 Clarke avenue.

On the same day a passerby reported a gas leak opposite 238 Wood avenue. The Quebec Natural Gas Company found a leaking pipe which they repaired within four and a half hours of the initial report.

Then, on Tuesday the fire department was called in by the police who were investigating a collision at Cote St. Antoine road and Grosvenor avenue. The hood on one of the cars was jammed shut and smoke was coming out from under it. There was no fire, however, just oil spilled on a hot engine.

Driving wrong way upsetting

Suddenly discovering he was headed the wrong way on fast moving Cote St. Antoine road slightly unnerved Nazareno Violi, 2155 Paris street, Montreal, last Friday morning.

He told police he turned off Kensington avenue onto the road before noticing the arrows. When he turned hurriedly around, he broke off the Stop sign at the City Hall exit from its base.

Fortunately, he was approximately 100 yards from police headquarters, so he didn't have far to go to report the collision.

Pool plans authorized by Council

Investigation of possible sites for the proposed all-year-round swimming pool and the preliminary design of the pool and related facilities is being handled by Grattan D. Thompson, architect, 4135 Sherbrooke street west, it was announced by City Hall on Wednesday.

Three other Westmount architect-
 (Continued on page 5)

Principal Norman Wood reports on high school

The fence around the new high school will come down Monday and work on the walks started, disclosed Norman Wood, principal of Westmount high school, in a progress report this week.

Said Mr. Wood, "The new school will be ready for regular operations in September 6. The auditorium won't be ready for the opening nor will the library be finished."

"On the library, what is holding us up is a special type of glass that is needed. The glass will be temporarily replaced with plastic so that the library can be used from the start."

He went on, "The grounds are being graded now. Furniture and equipment is being moved in. It will be a close finish on getting

the gym, shops and cafeteria ready in time but many of the classrooms are ready now."

"You'll be interested to know that the School Board is making available to the city a small piece of land on the Hillside avenue side just at St. Catherine street for discharging passengers. Parents will be able to turn on to Hillside, pull over onto the unloading area and let their children out of their cars, then continue on Hillside avenue without interfering with traffic."

He explained, "A very careful census of traffic at both schools was undertaken by the city last spring so we have a good idea of the needs."

"People should be reminded that the high school office will be open during the entire month of August. Until August 10 it will be at the old junior high school building on Academy road. After that it is scheduled to be at the new building on St. Catherine street."

Then he said, "Our telephone number while at the old junior high school is WE. 5-4886. The telephone company has been saving the old senior high school number for use at the new school so we are assuming that our number after August 10 will be WE. 3-5404."

"A final tidbit of news is this. The Westmount School Commission is moving from Academy road over to the new high school at the same time, about August 10."

Judge Stalker resumes hearing explanations

The more than a month's backlog of traffic cases that confronted Deputy Municipal Court Judge Alex. McT. Stalker when he returned from holiday to the bench Wednesday required the presence of 34 men and only three women violators. Two men shared a lawyer. All were dispatched with justice in less than two hours.

An earnest blond chap charged with parking more than three minutes in a no parking area pleaded guilty with an explanation and got off with a suspended sentence. He told Judge Stalker his car stalled in the intersection and he pushed it to the side but could not push it further because of traffic.

He went on, "I went to a garage and got a tow truck to pull my car into the garage. The garage man couldn't come right away so it was longer than three minutes."

Another suspended sentence was garnered by an earnest grey haired chap charged with parking within 25 feet of a stop sign. He assured the judge, "My car must have been pushed by another one. I knew you couldn't park within 25 feet of that stop sign. I park there on Grosvenor avenue all the time and I am most careful."

Not so lucky was an American lad who parked on Clarke avenue while he went to Ottawa for the day. The two dollars it cost him for parking more than four hours was cheaper than a parking lot but less than Westmount station, but not less than Westmount station.

Without a muffler

A young fellow a trifle shored up with manufactured courage appeared with his father to defend charges of driving without a muffler or a driver's license. The duplicate license was produced by the defendant, who pleaded guilty with explanations. The father produced documents showing recent purchase and installation of muffler and told the court, "I should have known if the muffler was missing, your honor, so I'm just as guilty as he is." \$10 and costs wasn't bad, considering.

The judge kept a straight face until the last defendant left the courtroom but it was worth a grin when the little guy charged with driving without a driver's license or learner's permit looked blank when the charges were read to him in French and then in English. He waved a friend to the front of the room but it turned out the friend couldn't speak Quebecese either.

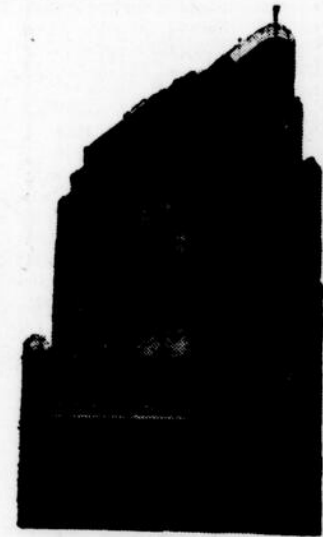
Finally, the fellow who subsequently pleaded guilty with an explanation to a charge of teaching the little guy to drive without his having a learner's permit came to the rescue of the court. He came to the fore and translated for the court into what the judge later opined to be Hungarian. Things then proceeded in an orderly fashion, the little guy was found guilty and fined and everyone was happy, including the little guy.

Parking costs here
 From one fellow's experience.
 (Continued on page 6)

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WE SAY YOU SAY

Appeals necessary, but why not united?

UNITED Red Feather Services, formerly the Welfare Federation of Montreal and before that the Federated Charities, won't be officially campaigning until late next month — Sept. 25 is the opening date.

But a lot of ground work has been and is being laid now. Indeed, when you are setting out to raise \$2,150,000 by voluntary subscription, you have something of an all-year-round machine and the drive dates are almost anti-climatic.

All year-round, because you don't just suddenly ask firms and individuals to give, and expect the money to roll in.

For instance, back in June Mr. A. N. Lilley, the 1961 chairman, was sending letters out to the heads of other businesses — he's president of Texaco Canada Limited — asking for consideration then of enlarged company and personal contributions.

Heightened efforts to organize the canvass at places of work showed a couple of weeks ago when, again, business heads' co-operation in this direction was asked.

The growing sums needed, plus the fact that Red Feather now serves more people through more agencies than ever before, make all these extra efforts imperative. With its much greater responsibility in the realms of social service, charity and other related efforts, failure of the campaign would be catastrophic and unthinkable.

There is evidence that Red Feather would cheerfully embrace all bonafide agencies making public appeals. There are objections to this trend, but the advantages in saved campaign efforts and costs, in cutting the nuisance of multiple appeals to the public, and in greater effectiveness of the campaign make Red Feather more sense than ever.

Mayor of Verdun defends Weredale

Sir, as an ex-"Boy's Home" boy, now Weredale, I was greatly interested in the critical letter from Jerry T. Copp and the reply of Vernon F. McAdam, both published last Friday. I have always looked back with appreciation of the treatment I received, and while at the time I undoubtedly resented certain disciplinary actions by those in control, I am sure they had a stabilizing effect on my general attitude to life and a curb on the impatience of youth. I certainly cannot say that any resentment which I showed merited any special consideration by the management, either on my behalf or the general operation of the House. Since that period I have had a wide experience with youth of both sexes, and I still realize that strong, but not oppressive control continues to be a "must" for youth development.

I am particularly interested in the above correspondence because both Mr. McAdam and Mrs. Craig were at "Boy's Home" now Weredale, when I was there as a boy, and I testify very strongly to the respect which I had for them. I believe that Mr. McAdam has been 40 years and Mrs. Craig 45 years at the House, which speaks volumes for the confidence which has been placed in their efficiency and tact. I also believe, in spite of the petty criticisms from a teacher of one year's experience, that they are worthy of admiration in their arduous task and that both are still guided by the same sound principles which have made Weredale such a success over the years. Moreover, it has been my good fortune to meet many Weredale boys who have achieved considerable prominence in the business world — men of character — and I know that they thank Weredale for the training they received.

Such institutions are Weredale are a particular problem because of the large number of boys who reside there and whose life, for twenty four hours of every day in the year, must be regulated by its staff. Criticism of details often is justified, but can also be unnecessarily harsh and indiscreet, and may obscure the much more important continuity of sound operating principles. Personally, I have every confidence in the management to pursue these principles and to correct those errors in detail, which criticism may justifiably expose.

Geo. O'Reilly, M.P.P.
Mayor of Verdun.

THEY SAY

A well-ordered life is like climbing a tower; the view halfway up is better than the view from the base, and it steadily becomes finer as the horizon expands.

— William Lyon Phelps

A visit to Weredale House boys in their summer camp on a lake

A recent hot day struck me as a good one to visit Camp Weredale on Lac L'Achigan. I called George Brugman, assistant secretary of Weredale House, and we headed north.

We left the paved road and hit the dirt along Lac L'Achigan. Mr. Brugman waved at a yellow farmhouse, "That's Tommy Beauchamp's house there on your left. Tommy built Camp Weredale and then he worked as camp maintenance man until he died several years ago.

"His son, Rene, is in charge of maintenance now. Rene has worked at the camp since he was 12. He takes care of our water supply, clears the snow off the roofs in winter and opens up the camp for us each spring.

"You'll meet Rene when we get up to camp. Incidentally, we bought the original camp site from Tommy Beauchamp's uncle, Baptiste Beauchamp, back in 1933.

He drove through the orange and black wood framed camp entrance. "Hold on," he cautioned as we traversed two hills. "That first hill was Lulu and the second one Little Lulu. The boys named the hills because they're both lulus."

Beyond the ball fields and tennis courts was the camp. We pulled into an open garage and went into the adjoining cottage to meet Mrs. M. Craig. Her picture window displayed a view four and a half miles down the lake.

Mr. Brugman showed me. "We own from one point to the other. We have a mile of lakefront, 265 acres altogether. We bought up behind the camp to keep people from moving too close and endangering our water supply. We have running water throughout the camp.

"Westmount Rotary Club paid for the original campsite. Then, members of our Board of Governors each gave a hut to the boys.

Mrs. Craig added, "Mr. A. F. Martin gave the money to build my cottage. He told me, you can't stay there for three months each summer without a place to live. Before that I slept in the office with the camp director's wife.

When old boys visit

"I have room here to put up any of the old boys and their wives who come up to visit me. They're always popping in and out of here. To many of the boys I am their mother."

Norman Kneeland, camp director, gave us a guided tour. Mr. Kneeland, who is vice-principal at Northmount high school the rest of the year, started as a counselor at Camp Weredale when he was 14. His father, who was principal at Connaught school, taught at night at Weredale House for 25 years.

From the dining hall porch I counted nine boys in a 20 foot sailboat. A blond counselor painted a dinghy nearby. I discovered the camp owns 12 canoes, four sailboats and 14 rowboats.

In the screened dining hall, Mr. Brugman told me, "Mr. McAdam carved the wooden chairs and the totem poles. Each of the tables is named for an Indian tribe, the same as given to the boys' cabins, Algonquins, Blackfeet, Cayugas, Dacotahs, Eries, Foxes, Guaranis, Hurons, Iroquois, Jibe-ways, Kiowas and Lagunas. The same boys eat and sleep together.

He went on, "The moosehead over the fireplace came from the CPR. We got the deerhead from an old boy. A 16-year-old boy painted the pictures of the lake and the playground.

"The letters on the bulletin board by the door are twigs. Any boy who finds a twig in the shape of a letter and brings it in gets a bar of chocolate."

Mrs. Craig introduced me to

the cook, Narcisse Boucher, at Camp Weredale for his second year. "He takes a personal interest in the boys."

She led me into the kitchen. "This is where I stand and serve food to the boys at each meal. Over here is the baking table Mr. Brugman made in the school shop.

She showed me the pantries with refrigerators, freezer, grocery lists and supplies. "We start out at the beginning of the summer with \$1,200 worth of groceries. Then we get milk delivered every day, meat twice a week and bread three times a week. We have a standing meat order of 75 pounds of chopped chuck, 35 ham steaks, five pounds of salt pork, 50 pounds of boned rolled rib roast, 35 pork chops, 20 pounds of bologna, 18 pounds of bacon and a box of weiners.

"For sandwiches we have canned meats such as tongue, veal, ham and pate foie gras, peanut butter, sliced cheese, marmalade, jams and caramel butter."

When we first drove up, the boys were lined up outside the dining hall. Now, I found out why. M. Kneeland showed me the candy and ice cream store under the porch.

"We open up every day to sell candy and ice cream to the boys. They each have a credit card. They're allowed to spend 5c a day on candy and on Sundays a dime. Hut leaders can spend 10c daily on candy.

"The boys who get no money from their parents and can't earn any are started with a dollar and get 50c a week after that."

Boys eat ice cream

Mr. Kneeland opened the ice cream container. It was nearly empty. "The ice cream man comes twice a week. Tomorrow, I'll get 24 dozen revels, popsicles and fudgeicles. We average about 40 dozen a week, plus we treat the boys to 12 dozen for Sunday dessert."

Next was the clothing-supply room. "That stuff has to be mended and cleaned. Over here are the life jackets and play equipment, soccer, volley ball, baseball and what have you. I want to ask Mr. Brugman to bring us up some more running shoes, jackets and sweaters."

In the maintenance workshop, I met Joseph Leach, second in command at camp, and Rene Beauchamp. Mr. Leach explained the tools as being, "given to us by businessmen who made toys for children in one of the Montreal police stations. When they had to give up their quarters, we got the equipment."

Working on a canoe damaged during a windstorm were brothers, eight-year residents of Weredale. Michael True-man, third year McGill mechanical engineering student, teaches sailing. Richard, who is an 11th grader at Westmount high school, is swim instructor.

We walked as far as the in-

cinerator, past the visitors' toilets, the boys' shower house and the concrete storage house for inflammables.

Digging for worms

In the niche of an upturned tree trunk and a grey rock was an 11 year old boy with a bucket and shovel, digging for worms. His face lit up when he saw Mr. Brugman.

"I've gained weight since I've been here, sir," he told him.

Mr. Brugman explained, "He couldn't gain weight at home, what with the alcohol and the fighting. And did you notice, he smiled? For a while he couldn't."

In the office Mr. Kneeland explained the PA system. "We have loudspeakers in each cabin, in the dining room and facing out on the lake for messages and announcements. Sometimes, the counselors put on a disk jockey show."

Next were the schedules on the wall. "Every morning we instruct the boys in swimming, water safety, sailing, canoeing, boating, shooting and handicrafts. We divide them into eight groups according to ability. At the end of the summer the boys who do well get shields.

"We keep busy the rest of the day too. Sometimes we'll have an auction, sometimes a split campfire. Sundays, we'll sing hymns and then watch television. Saturday nights we watch a movie. Twice a month we have Indian Council meetings."

Nurse Mary Dewar was relaxing on the hospital porch when we arrived to inspect. "Things are pretty slow around here," she said. "I get the usual cuts and bruises and boys who are getting cod liver oil and vitamins but I've only had one slightly sick boy this season."

Miss Dewar told me she started with the camp ten summers ago and stayed on with Weredale House for the winter.

The boys' huts were next. There were 12, each with 10 bunks. Each hut had three screened windows and a screened door. Behind the huts were stanchion-like affairs where the boys washed and brushed their teeth.

A few steps more and we reached the recreation hall. A library was at one end with a wall of floor-to-ceiling built-in bookcases. Another wall of the library had equipment for projecting movies into the hall. The hall, like the other buildings of British Columbia fir, was built in 1940. At one end was a stone fireplace and at the other a stage.

Mr. Kneeland explained, "We use the stage for amateur shows as well as for the movie screen. Then we have a television set which we keep locked up when not in use."

"Some of the counselors sleep in rooms off the hall." He continued. "We have eight senior counselors. Beside me, they are Mr. Leach, the two Treuman boys, Duncan McMillan, Charles Howes, Brian Robinson and Peter Grier.

We have seven counselors in
(Continued on page 6)

I SAY!

Coming home late the other night I said to my friend, "Your wife will probably hit the ceiling when you get in."

"Yeah," he said. "She always was a lousy shot."
—Frank Mack

Boy not hurt in fall from motor cycle

Hugh Depensier, 16, 4478 St. Catherine street, catapulted into the street from the back seat of a motorcycle Tuesday when it ran into a parked car on Dorchester street. He was taken to the Montreal General Hospital, X-rayed for possible injuries to his hips and legs and released the same day.

Robert Goulet, 2105 Beaconsfield avenue, motorcyclist, told police, the youth anticipated the collision and leaned the opposite way from what he himself leaned and fell off the motorcycle.

The owner of the car, Ronald Davies, 4282 Dorchester street west, told officers he left the car parked on the street because of a flat tire and that when he came out he found the motorcycle had hit it in the rear.

Bus rider tossed in stairwell

Early Saturday evening a sudden stop of the bus on which she was riding along St. Catherine street, jolted Miss H. Herbola, 2096 Claremont avenue, into the bus stairwell. She refused medical attention, although she told police she hurt all over.

MTC busdriver, Jean Bourbonnais, 1712 Galt avenue, Verdun, reported to police that as he approached the intersection of Elm avenue and St. Catherine street he stopped suddenly to avoid striking the vehicle of Jack R. Gardner, 4176 St. Catherine street west, which came to an unexpected stop in front of him. Miss Herbola was walking toward the front of the bus at the time, according to Mr. Bourbonnais.

Mr. Gardner told officers he stopped his westward tour suddenly because he saw a parking space on the same side of St. Catherine street.

116 STREETS

There is a total of 116 streets in Westmount, 70 of which are avenues, 14 roads, 13 streets, six places, five crescents, two circles and two parks, plus a ridge, Murray Hill, Surrey Gardens and The Boulevard.

Freddie FIX-IT



When weather's hot Don't be a fool You really can Afford a pool.

JOHN WATSON LIMITED
C. Grainger Tomkinson
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Service and Quotations on request
1359 GREENE AVENUE
WE. 5-4689

Report on our summer school attendees

Norman Wood, Westmount high school principal, reported this week that "the vast majority of Westmount high school students attending summer school this summer passed."

He explained, "Exact figures will have to await correlation. Of the 81 who attended, 33 went to the High School of Montreal and 48 to Montreal West high school."

"Most of those who went did so out of necessity. Only 20% of those who passed but who were recommended to attend summer school to repeat a subject enrolled. A few students took advantage of the opportunity to enrich their high school curriculum by taking subjects for which their regular schedule does not allow."

Pool plans . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Structural firms and one Montreal firm have been commissioned to prepare preliminary plans for a series of municipal construction and renovation projects. City Hall expects that, "These plans will establish the costs of each undertaking and permit Council to schedule the work according to the availability of funds."

Ways and means of meeting City Hall and Police and Fire department space requirements is being studied by Durnford, Bolton, Chadwick and Ellwood, architects, 4101 Sherbrooke street west.

Replacement of the Westmount Athletic Grounds field house demolished to make room for the new high school is the subject of plans being prepared by David, Barott and Bouva.

Ross, Fish, Duchesnes and Barrett, 4115 Sherbrooke street west, architects, were authorized to blueprint modernization of corporation yard buildings over an extended period of time to facilitate handling materials and streamline city trade shops.

Use of space for offices in the Glen power station made available by modernization of power generation will be sketched out by Fish and Melamed, architects, 4147 Sherbrooke street west. City Hall explained that not so much room as formerly is needed for mechanical facilities due to "the fact that steam is no longer used to generate electricity."

Car ends up among roses

One of the hazards of living on the steeper reaches of the mountain is that you never know whose automobile is going to land up in your flower garden. For J. Uditsky, 36 Summit crescent, last Saturday afternoon the answer was that of Eric Salomon, 17, 93 Sunnyside avenue.

That wasn't all that happened. Mr. Salomon told police he parked his car and was walking toward the sidewalk when he noticed his automobile rolling backward.

He opened his car door to turn the steering wheel so the car wouldn't run into the rear of the parked vehicle of David Rutenberg, 4576 Draper avenue. Instead, the left front door hit the Rutenberg automobile.

The Salomon car then jumped the curb, gained speed and came to rest in the Uditsky flower bed.

Car fender scratches side of bus

A bus and an automobile attempted a simultaneous left turn out of The Glen onto St. Catherine street on July 27, according to police reports.

Contact between the right front fender of the car driven by Alex Harmovitch, 312 Kensington avenue, and the left side of the MTC vehicle piloted by Rene Hamel, 4783 Cazalais street, Montreal, bent the fender and scratched the bus.

SUMMER PROGRAM

The Artificial Ice Rink is open during the summer from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday for roller skating, badminton, tennis, table tennis, shuffleboard, outdoor checkers, volley ball and basketball. The summer playground program is held there also, especially during inclement weather.

Telephone conversion biggest in West End

Starting this Sunday, the N.D.G. Westmount area will have the largest concentration of seven-figure telephone numbers in the Montreal region.

According to the Bell Telephone company, some 10,500 of the 58,000 All Number Calling (ANC) listings in the new book are N.D.G.-Westmount numbers.

Over 9,000 of the N.D.G.-Westmount seven-figure listings result from the coming conversion of the Hunter 4 exchange to its ANC equivalent. Timed to coincide with the effective date of the directory, the conversion involves replacing the letters "H" and "U" with the figures that correspond to them on the dial, namely "4" and "8".

The balance of the N.D.G.-Westmount ANC listings are those of customers served from the new 482 exchange, which was opened last April.

Other ANC listings in the new directory are those of subscribers whose exchanges are being converted to ANC at the same time as Hunter 4: Crescent 2 (which becomes 272), LaFontaine 5 (525), Pontiac 6 (766), Raymond 1 (721); and customers served from new exchanges which, like 482, received ANC designations at their inception.

Apart from the large number of ANC listings, the major change in this year's directory is the separation of the introductory pages into French and English sections, on blue and pink paper respectively. Telephone numbers of the various police and fire departments and hospitals are no longer included in the introductory pages because the list is considered too long to be helpful in an emergency. Instead, blank spaces are provided for each customer to fill in the emergency numbers of his own community.

The numbers of the two Poison Control Centres are still listed, however, because of their special importance and because they serve all communities in the metropolitan area.

This year's overall distribution of 774,000 copies for the first time automatically includes subscribers served from outlying exchanges having local calling with metropolitan Montreal. Previously, customers served from outlying suburban exchanges — all of which have local directories — received Montreal books only on request.

Delivery will take 250 youths and handcars, and 26 trucks, two weeks to complete.

EXAMINER FILES:

26 years ago

In the issue dated

August 2 1935

We ran stories on:

The protest of Reverend T. W. Jones, Calvary United church, against the annulment of a marriage between a Roman Catholic and a Protestant by Justice Alfred Frost of the Montreal court.

A suit for taxes filed by Montreal against S. W. Jacobs, who lived in Westmount but claimed to be domiciled in Ontario. The suit was a test case, the first filed under the new income tax law.

A speech by J. Alex Edmison, advocate, before the Westmount Rotary Club on the ancient art of body snatching.

Destruction of a plate glass window of the Swan Laundry Company, 4161 St. Catherine street, by a truck wheel which took off on its own when an axle broke.

We editorialized on:

The benefits to the nation's economy which accrue from the existence of corporate surpluses and profits at that time being eyed hungrily by tax experts.

We advertised:

Discounts for August on corsets, corselets, lingerie and gloves.

Golf lessons, including clubs and balls, for \$1.

BELLS A MUST

During the season when the ground is covered with snow or ice, no horse drawn sleigh or sled shall be used on any street unless it is provided with at least two sleigh bells, as provided by By-law 501 of the City of Westmount.

Gyp chimney contractors prowl city

The police department recently cautioned citizens to be on the lookout for bogus chimney repair contractors, now on the prowl. A bulletin explained, "Men have been going from door to door pointing out supposed defects in buildings and soliciting this type of repair work."

The report continued, "These men operate by ingratiating themselves with a property owner, setting a figure to supposedly cover the cost of a certain job and then charging drastically more on completion."

"Further, the work carried out by these contractors is usually inferior and does not prove to be of a lasting nature," the report stated.

The police announcement suggests that if any doubt exists as to the legitimacy of an operator, the citizen call the Better Business Bureau.

Co-operation of all residents with the police also was requested.

Rec department playground notes

On Wednesday, July 26 the Playgrounds spent the day at Lafontaine Park, highlight of which was a visit to the Kiddies' Zoo.

The children will attend the Westmount Theatre to see the "Swiss Family Robinson".

Inter - Playground competitions are scheduled for Wednesday, August 9. These events will include Table Tennis, Putting, Horse-shoes, Checkers, Shuffleboard and various Table games.

Going to EUROPE or planning a Cruise to the WEST INDIES or SOUTH AMERICA?

Consult . . .

Westmount International Travel Service

Roger L. Huysmans, manager

Officially Appointed Agents for

STEAMSHIPS and AIRLINES

4935 Sherbrooke Street W.

HU. 6-4948

HU. 8-3941

WESTMOUNT TAXI OWNERS

Join Westmount's fastest-growing taxi association. We will have room for a limited number of new cars in September.

Applicants must have:

- 1) Late model cars.
- 2) Perfect command of English and some French.
- 3) 2-way radios preferred.
- 4) Montreal or Westmount permits.

Get your application in early to

1165 Greene Avenue,

Mr. Speirs

A way of life

IV

by

The Venerable

R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D.

Rector, Trinity Memorial Church



St. Paul was a manufacturer of tents, a businessman who supported himself while he preached the Gospel. He was not the last to do so. Some of the most effective evangelism was done in the western States by Baptist ministers who took farms to support themselves while they evangelized their fellow farmers.

A few years ago at a church conference in Chicago, each delegate was asked to introduce himself and describe his work. One delegate introduced himself in this way: I am John Smith; my business is to further the work of the Kingdom of God, but in the meantime I am a pork-packer.

I have no doubt he was a good businessman who could understand

St. Paul's language very well. For St. Paul draws his language directly from the market place where he sold his tent-cloth.

The Authorized Version translates: "See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil."

The New Translation has: "Be most careful then how you conduct yourselves: like sensible men, not like simpletons. Use the present opportunity to the full, for these are evil days." But if we give each word its full value, the last clause may be translated thus: "going down into the market place to find bargains, and seizing every opportunity," and you might add in a parenthesis — "to make use of your particular gifts."

During the last World War when shortages were many, housewives were always on the alert to get their fair share of butter or sugar or tea or silk stockings; they let one another know and there was a rush to take advantage of the opportunity because the times were hard. They went about with their eyes open, looking for bargains, and that was for material things.

St. Paul reminds us that the Gospel is not food and drink, but

something much more precious; so we should be even more alert to take any opportunity to buy up bargains. For the Christian is not only a pilgrim on the way of life, and a soldier engaged in a never ending warfare; he is a salesman offering the Gospel, "without money and without price," and a merchant seeking goodly pearls, and he is under an obligation to let no opportunity slip.

This applies to every member of the Church. Some people labor under the delusion that the whole of the Church's work is done by the clergy. There could not be a more disastrous mistake. The church is made up of laity and clergy and each has his part to play in the whole work. (I suggested a parenthesis to add to our text — "according to your particular gift.")

It is not only the clergy who preach the Gospel by their word and example; the laity also preach. They bear witness in their office or factory or store or farm to the fact that they are directed by their faith in God no less than the clergy.

In fact, some men have deliberately adopted secular callings to further the Gospel. Many years ago Steven Borup was a student in a theological college in Montreal. He felt the call to go to Central Africa, but he went not as a missionary but as an engineer and he taught the Baganda to make brick so that they could build a cathedral which the white ants could not eat down.

F. A. Peter is doing the same sort of thing in Pakistan. He is showing the villagers how to drill artesian wells, and is turning sand and jungle into fruitful fields. The result is that the Pakistani Government has asked the Churches to build and staff 24 schools in that purely Moslem country. F. A. Peter bought up the opportunity and it is for the Church to capitalize on it.

UNITED

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount

390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street BRANCH OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Sunday, August 6th

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

Golden Text: Zechariah 4:6. Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts.

EVERY WEDNESDAY 8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting READING ROOM

In the Church Edifice. Open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 6.30 to 8 p.m.

UNITARIAN

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTREAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

1487 Sherbrooke St. W. (at Simpson)

Minister: Rev. Leonard Mason, B.A., B.D.

CHURCH CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER SEASON WILL RE-OPEN ON SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 10th

Organist and Director of Music: Donald Mackey, Mus. B.

A visit to Weredale . . .

(Continued from page 4)

training, all boys 14 and 15 years old.

We continued on down the path to the canoe wharf. "Sixteen of the older boys sleep above the wharf," explained Mr. Kneeland.

Cedar chest for girl

The craft shop was busy with boys abounding. One lad worked painstakingly to finish a cedar chest for his girl. Duncan McMillan labored on a shelf for the dark room.

He told me "I got interested in photography here at Camp Weredale. I've been here over six years now. I have a camera club going of 17 boys. Six of them take pictures and develop them too. The rest just take pictures."

Duncan disclaimed ultimate vocational interest in photography and said he hoped to

take a general science course at McGill topped off with dentistry. Besides supervising the dark room, Duncan instructs boys in canoeing.

Next, I met Brian Robinson, who will receive field work credits for his summer counseling at Camp Weredale at Sir George Williams University this winter. Brian teaches woodwork, leather and boating.

Through the woods, past junior fishermen, away from the camp was the 25-yard rifle range shielded by a granite cliff fifteen yards behind it. Mr. Kneeland said, "This is where we teach the boys shooting every morning. You probably heard them banging away when you got here."

A long hike through the woods brought us to the Indian stockade, the brain child of Tommy Schofield, a physical education teacher, killed during the war in the RCAF. The stockade, constructed of birch and other woods, has been built and rebuilt. A throne for the big chief faces the campfire. Around the insides of the stockade run benches for the little chiefs.

We walked back along the water where most of the boys were. A wall runs all along the waterfront from the canoe wharf to beyond the dining hall. A whistle blew.

Only girl in camp

Instantly, each boy joined hands with his buddy and waited to get the all clear that they were all there. The only girl, Andrea Kneeland, 9, went into the water to swim. Mr. Brugman said, "Andy started out here in a play pen."

It took a while to get away from the water's edge because of cries of "Sir" to Mr. Brugman. Each boy had to show off his progress in swimming and diving. And Mr. Brugman had to look and remember which boy could do what.

All through the camp that is the way it was. Mr. Brugman's visit with me was his 10th since camp began this summer. He stays at Weredale House to counsel the older boys who work and remain in town. As a consequence he is not as available to the boys as during the rest of the year. It was, "Sir, sir, sir" from every direction.

"Sir, did you get my report yet?"

"Sir, did you know we have a choral group at camp now?"

Then there were the messages from mothers and fathers that Mr. Brugman delivered as we walked around camp, the questions about parents that reminded you these boys had problems, the boys who just came up to have their heads rubbed or their shoulders patted, the lads with the eyes for Mr. Brugman.

It was time for supper and we went to the dining hall. Mrs. Craig told me, "The jobs in the kitchen and the dining hall are in demand among the boys. They get a little extra and, of course, a boy has to be responsible to get a job there."

After our meal, the choral group sang Swing Low Sweet Chariot and Michael directed by Brian Robinson. Charles Howes, program director, who started

Christian Science

The need for spiritual-mindedness in the practice of divine healing will be emphasized at the services in the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson-Sermon on the subject "spirit." This thought is epitomized in the Golden Text from Zechariah: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." Relevant citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "Jesus was unselfish. His spirituality separated him from sensuousness, and caused the selfish materialist to hate him; but it was this spirituality which enabled Jesus to heal the sick, cast out evil, and raise the dead."

Judge Stalker . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Westmount is just as expensive as a parking lot. He told the court Imperial Tobacco where he works has plenty of parking space, unless you get in late. It cost him \$2.

Another parker came out ahead. He has been using Tupper street since June 19 as a parking lot. He garnered five tickets from June 19 to Sunday when he went to pick up his car and found it missing.

He thought it was stolen but it was just that the police were getting a little discouraged by his disregard for the law against parking for more than four hours on the streets of Westmount.

He told the judge "I didn't know parking was limited so I just left the car there except when I needed it. Sometimes I left it for as long as six days."

A fellow who took fifteen minutes to deliver furniture while parked in a no parking area paid \$2. He told the court he had to carry the furniture in two sections up two flights of stairs.

Then there was the character who was charged with driving to the left of the white line on Belvedere road and waxed indignant. He told Judge Stalker "I've driven to the left of the white line on Belvedere a thousand times during the ten years that I've lived in Westmount and I've never had any trouble with the police before."

He went on, "This time, when it happened this person in plain clothes told me to pull over and then identified himself as a policeman. I've heard that story a thousand times before."

"I went to the police station and told them my story and they gave me a ticket. This, despite the fact that the person who stopped me told me to forget about it. The police wanted to charge me \$4."

Repetition by the court was \$4 plus costs.

A tee shirted young man whose attitude differed a bit from the norm paid \$40 plus costs on charges of imprudent driving and exceeding the 30 mph speed limit. He explained in hope of leniency that weaving in and out of traffic on Cote St. Antoine road was due to his having, "just got my car out of the garage with a new transmission and I was heading for the auto route to try it out."

His ducktail drooped a bit from the lack of understanding.

Novel enough explanation for being without tail lights is to have a car whose tail lights go off when the car stalls. In Westmount, if you have a car like this and it stalls, you'll get a ticket and, maybe, get off with costs only. It happened once, Wednesday.

Our story ends with a lady and a strong minded one at that. She reluctantly pleaded guilty with an explanation to a charge of failing to yield the right of way to pedestrians. What she really wanted, she told Judge Stalker, is to, "have you tell me just what that charge means."

She said, "Nobody was near me. I've been driving for a good many years now and so far as I could see no one was near me. True, the officer said people were stepping off the curb but they weren't near me."

When the judge offered to get the officer to hear what he had to say, she told him not to bother but just tell her what it would cost her. She didn't mind paying \$5 so long as it was styled costs but she didn't want to be fined.

The judge obliged the lady.

the group this summer, played the piano. Charles and Brian are both Boys Club of Canada boys training at Sir George Williams and doing field work at Camp Weredale.

After dinner, Michael Treuman took Mr. Brugman, two lucky-to-be-chosen small boys and me on a run in the motor boat to see the outdoor chapel. We left the wharf to the tune of the barking of Laddy, the Kneeland collie.

Then it was back to the city for me, tired and impressed by everything and everyone I had seen, both by the boys with the potential and the men and women who were helping them to the chance to develop it.

ANGLICAN

TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH

5220 Sherbrooke Street West

The Venerable R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D., Rector
Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley, M.A. Hon. Assistant
Rev. Allen Goodings, B.D., Assistant
Rev. Peter W. A. Davison, B.A., Assistant

Mr. George E. Chubb, F.R.C.O., F.A.G.O. Organist and Choirmaster

10th Sunday After Trinity
Sunday, August 6th

Transfiguration of Our Lord

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: Rev. Peter W. A. Davison

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9th

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

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

10th Sunday After Trinity
Sunday, August 6th

Feast of The Transfiguration

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Mattins (said)
11:00 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST
7:00 p.m. Evensong (said)

HOLY EUCHARIST

9:30 a.m. Wednesday

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

Westmount

Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill

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

Sunday, August 6th

10th Sunday After Trinity

Transfiguration

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Mattins
Preacher: Rev. R. Hollis
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Preacher: Rev. R. Hollis
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer in the Chapel

Wednesday, August 9th

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Organist and Choirmaster:
Norman W. Hurtle, A.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., F.T.C.L.

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST

Member Baptist World Alliance

Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

Minister: REV. EDGAR J. BAILEY, C.D., M.A., B.Th., D.D.

Minister Emeritus: Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Galt MacDermot, B.A., B.Mus.

11:00 a.m. Communion Service

7:30 p.m. Rev. Eric Mellwain, B.A., B.D.

Church School—11:00 a.m. — Midweek Service—Wednesday—8 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN and DOMINION - DOUGLAS

Joint Services

Stanley Presbyterian Church
Westmount at Victoria Ave.
11:00 a.m. Rev. Keith Eddy, M.A., B.D.

"CHRIST THE CREATOR OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"
A warm welcome extended to all.

Organist and Choir Director
Doris Killam, A.R.T.C., L. Mus. (McGill)

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

11:00 a.m. Joint Service of Worship with Westmount Park-Emmanuel United Church at the Corner Lansdowne and Western Avenues. Visitors and Friends Are Cordially Welcome

Lester A. Woodin, Organist and Choirmaster

UNITED

WESTMOUNT PARK — EMMANUEL & CALVARY and ST. ANDREW'S, WESTMOUNT

Uniting for Summer Services

Sunday, August 6th

Service in

Westmount Park-Emmanuel & Calvary (Cor. Lansdowne & Western Ave)
Preacher: Rev. C. R. Plaskett

We will welcome the friends from Melville Church during August.
Organist: Mr. Eric Adams

SCENIC
IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS
at:
**NORTH CONWAY,
NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Ride the
**MOUNT
CRANMORE
SKIMOBILES**

"A wonderful experience"
Restaurant Gift Shops

Examiner



Summer Sports & Resorts



MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1961

FOR SALE
On Mountain Road
at Stowe, Vermont
**MAGNIFICENT
BRAND NEW
Restaurant and Bar**
Top Resort and Ski Area
Call or write: Jean Shepard
Stowe Vermont
Tel.: Alpine 3-7220

As you like it

by LAURENT PRICE

Moagy Campbell, the North Hatley squire and boss of the Terrace Club in the same town, has a young thespian in the family. Daryl, his son, played the part of Stotesbury in the Genesius Productions Nude with Violin last week . . .

They're going to put a plaque behind one of the seats to honor Bruce McKay's consistent and loyal support of the North Hatley Playhouse . . . He's occupied the same one since the Summer theatre's existence . . .

LAURENTIANS

Far Hills Inn

VAL MORIN, QUE.

- Tennis Courts - Swimming Pool - Lakes
- All Summer Sports - Golf Nearby
- Entertainment Nightly
- Daily rates from \$11 - \$17.50
- American Plan
- Special package rates - write or phone direct line UN. 6-2281

NOW more than ever . . .
Beyond Compare . . .



Enjoy luncheon or dinner in the picture-windowed dining room overlooking Lac Rond; dance on the Terrace "under the stars" or in the elegant new Cocorico Room to the music of the Buddy Clayton trio.

And for the complete vacation, with summer sun and fun, and all social and sports facilities, why not reserve now?

Write
M. E. LATTIMORE
The Chantecler
STE-ADELE-EN-HAUT, P.Q.
Direct Montreal line
UN. 1-2256

Jim Reynolds, the Center Motel owner in Stowe, Vermont, has been taking Canadian money at par from Montreal visitors; much to their delight, of course . . .

Walter Rioux, of Quebec city's Rioux China Shop and one of North America's largest dealers in fine crockery, off to Wisconsin to gather in a few grandchildren for a sum-

LAURENTIANS

CARDY-ALPINE INN

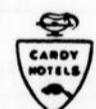
AND COTTAGES

The Laurentian's most beautiful Family Resort.

Completely Air Conditioned
TV in All Cottages
All Recreational Facilities

- Heated Outdoor Swimming Pool
- Private 9-hole Golf Course
- Putting Green • Tennis

Continuous music. Joe Settano Trio for nightly dancing. Unbeatable cuisine.



Vernon G. Cardy,
President

Direct Line
UN. 1-3258

STE. MARGUERITE
STATION, P.Q.

LAURENTIANS

SWISS HOLIDAYS
AT
Chalet Cochand
1000 MARGUERITE STATION - MONTREAL LINE UN. 1-4000

BUDGET VACATION FROM \$60** UP

PLATTSBURGH SUMMER THEATRE

at the STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
OF EDUCATION presents

Brigadoon

By the Creators of "MY FAIR LADY"

BOOK & LYRICS BY ALAN JAY LERNER MUSIC BY FREDERICK LOEWS

AUG. 1-5

AUG. 8-12

mer vacation at his Lac St. Joseph home . . .

For the benefit of copywriters in our midst, the softer word "Aut-



MOAGY CAMPBELL

umn" will be used henceforth rather than "Fall" . . .

Former Olympic star and now Montreal sportswriter, Myrtle Cooke, in the Chateau Frontenac lobby talking with a fellow competitor from Hungary who participated in the same Games . . .

A few years ago, to be sure! Nevertheless, she hasn't changed much, and is just as speedy with the typewriter . . .

For the best in adult movies, don't miss "Fanny" . . . Maurice Chevalier, Charles Boyer and Leslie Caron - in fact, the entire cast - have done something for the picture industry with their glittering performances that is a rare and great contribution . . .

And, if Chevalier, doesn't get an Academy Award for his portrayal of Panisse in the movie play, we'll give up reading Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons . . .

Despite a few little rain showers,

last weekend proved to be a winner with resorts in all parts of the east . . .

Davis Cup matches in Quebec drew very well . . .

Laurentian innkeepers expect a

clarification of the new liquor laws soon. (Heck, we've been saying this for weeks) . . .

Cardy-Alpine buffet suppers are

(Continued on page 15)

VERMONT

In Vermont's Best
Vacationland

AT STOWE THE STOWE PLAYHOUSE

presents
**ANGEL
STREET**
a mystery
BY
PATRICK HAMILTON
Aug. 3, 4, 5 and 6

VERMONT

Eastern Slope Playhouse

North Conway, N.H.

Ending Aug. 5th
UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE

Aug. 7 to 12

PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY

New York Equity Company

"It's wise and witty and warming . . . here's the literate laugh hit we've been waiting for" . . . N.Y. Mirror.

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Slip across the border to the cool Green Mountains! The Lodge offers a private pool, horses, tennis, fishing, with golf nearby. Renowned French cuisine. Epicurean wine cellar. For reservations write or tel. AL. 3-7311.

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THE EXAMINER

WOMEN'S Whirl

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1961

Use
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For Best Results

Moffit-Geddes

The marriage of Noela Susan, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Geddes, of Westmount, to Mr. David William Moffit, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bernard Moffit, of Westmount, took place quietly recently in Westmount Park-Emmanuel and Calvary United Church the Rev. Callum Thompson officiating.

Miss Diane Geddes was maid of honor for her sister.

Mr. Peter Moffit acted as best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffit will take up residence in Montreal.



— Photo by Geraldine Carpenter
MISS SUZANNE MAE WALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wall, of Westmount, and MR. MAURICE HUSSEY, of Westmount, son of the late F. W. Hussey and of Mrs. Hussey, of London, England, whose engagement is announced. The

— Photo by Famous Studio
marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, August 12, in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount. Miss Wall is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing.

Approaching Marriages

Mr. J. Francis Valois, of St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac, Que., announces the approaching marriage of his daughter, Joan, to Mr. Ralph A. Seale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Seale of St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac, which has been arranged to take place on Saturday morning, August 5, at half-past ten o'clock, in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount.



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the vinegar...
the finer the

pickles!

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Bottles
and Jars

CANADA
PURE
VINEGARS
Aged in Wood

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bruneau of Westmount were among the passengers arriving here in the Empress of England from Liverpool, England.

Miss Pauline Just, of Westmount, has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rambo. She also visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Glover jr., in Nearburn, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reid and daughters, Susan and Nancy, are visiting Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Groves of Westmount.

Miss Patsy Slattery, of Westmount, is spending a few days in Quebec, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Talbot.

Among the guests during the Park Plaza Hotel's 25th Birthday Week were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Baird, 5902 MacDonalld avenue; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnson, 3652 Northcliffe avenue; Mrs. William

Astles, 3156 The Boulevard; Mrs. Frances Nevitt, 5664 MacDonalld avenue.

Mrs. V. Rahr of Westmount and her children, Christina, Nicholas and Vladimir, have returned from two weeks holiday spent at Old Orchard Beach.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, of Westmount, announce the engagement of their daughter Joy Carroll, to Mr. Donald Anthony Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wheeler, of Montreal. The marriage has been arranged to take place quietly on Saturday, September 9.

Local contralto at Murray Bay

Maureen Forrester, 393 Roslyn avenue, was the featured contralto at a concert July 23 at the Manoir Richelieu Casino sponsored by the Murray Bay Festivals Inc.

The Murray Bay Festivals Inc. is a non-profit corporation organized last year by Frank B. Cormier, QC, 157 Edgell road, to promote and encourage musical activity in the Murray Bay area during the summer months.

The recent concert, directed by Raoul Jobin, for many years with the Paris and Metropolitan Operas, and with John Newmark at the piano, included French, Newfoundland and American folk songs and arias from Dido and Aeneas, Samson and Delilah and Don Carlos.

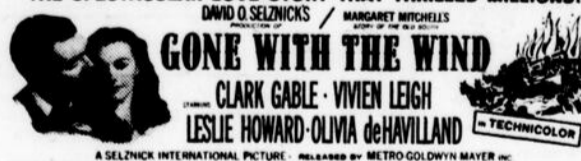
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Aug. 3-4-5

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The Hoodlum Priest

with Don Murray, Larry Gates

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Westmount



MRS. RHODA LEOPOLD, whose appointment as pace setter's chairman has been announced by Mrs. Irvin Gertsman, chairman of the Women's Division of the Joint Campaign for Combined Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal. The pace setters comprise the top gifts section of the Women's Division. Mrs. Leopold is a former chairman of the Women's Division and past president of the Laurentian Service Organization. In accepting the pace setter's assignment, Mrs. Leopold has expressed pleasure in being asked "to accept this challenging assignment for the Women's Division."

— Van Dyck & Meyer Photo

HARD ON RATS

Free rat poison may be obtained from the Health department in City Hall by residents troubled with rats.

NOTICE

News for the women's and social pages should be addressed each week to the women's editor Mrs. Millicent HICKMORE at 7005 Kildare Road phone HUnter 1-2771 (Monday through Friday (8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.))

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MR. and MRS. BERNARD FERSTENFELD, whose marriage took place recently. The bride was formerly Miss Barbara Beverly Perzow, daughter of Mrs. Freda Perzow of Westmount, and Mr. N. Perzow; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ferstenfeld of Montreal.

— Nudel Photo

Group aims to encourage culture among teenagers

By Millicent Hickmore

A new venture to encourage more culture instead of rock and roll among teenagers was established recently, "The Junior Membership Committee" of the National Ballet Guild of Canada (Montreal Branch). The suggestion to form this committee was made by Miss Mary Beetles, to a few ladies in the Guild.

A French and English speaking committee of 14 members was set up to discuss membership and it was decided that a junior member would derive such benefits as: Priority seat sale in the students' section at reduced prices — Periodic newsletters about dancers and the National Ballet School — Invitations to occasional parties and entertainment — The opportunity to watch classes in the theatre when the company is in town — And an autographed photo of a member of the cast to fit into one's wallet.

Junior membership to date is 165 and it is expected to triple itself by next spring.

What the committee would like to accomplish is to educate young people in the art of ballet so that they will be able to understand and really appreciate ballet as they grow older — and make good critics, eventually.

Mrs. H. A. Grover, chairman of the committee, in addressing the meeting said, "It is my sincere contention and hope, that in the near future the junior members will become the junior committee and from this committee graduate into Ballet Guild itself, or perhaps join the Ballet Company of Canada — thus helping to keep Canadian talent at home."

The closing meeting was held June 27, in the form of a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Grover. Following is a list of the Junior Committee; Mrs. Hyman A. Grover, 5625 Emerald avenue, Cote Saint Luc, chairman; Mrs. U. Mitchell, 575 Wiseman avenue,

French co-chairman; Miss Mary Beetles, and Miss Jeanne Rodier, 4956 Decarie boulevard Snowdon, vice-chairman; Mrs. Gordon Small, 201 Metcalfe avenue, Westmount, Mrs. Paul Levesque, 4540 Girouard avenue, N.D.G. and Miss Rose Cohen, 4100 Sherbrooke street, Westmount, membership chairman; Mrs. Nat Cohen, 4245 Mayfair avenue, N.D.G. Mrs. J. Watson, 425 Dobie avenue and Mrs. E. Fleishman, 5254 Cote St. Antoine road, N.D.G. secretaries; Mrs. M. Del Vayo and Mrs. E. H. S. Piper, 3375 Somerset road, Saint Laurent, publicity; Mr. Gordon Glasco, comptroller of finance and Mrs. Esmond-White, pictures.

Mrs. Lionel F. Hickmore, Cardinal avenue, has returned from two weeks vacation spent at her summer home at Val Barrette, in the Laurentians, she was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson of Ste. Rose and their two small sons Glenn and Gregg.

SUMMER STYLING



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Sun with our flattering new style created especially for you. Make your appointment today.

We use brand name products only

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Ambassadors of goodwill moving North,
A mighty host across a border line,
The best defended Coast in all the world,
With faith and understanding — the ensign.

A century of happy intercourse,
Between the Nations, living side by side,
No guns, — no forts, are needed to keep peace,
But mutual trust, — with doors thrown open wide.
DOROTHY SPROULE

Finn-Sherwin wedding held in Church of the Advent

The marriage of Tessa Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sherwin, of Westmount, to Mr. Peter Ian Finn, of Lindfield, Sussex, England, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finn, of Bournemouth, Hants., England, took place on Saturday afternoon at half-past twelve o'clock in the Church of the Advent, Westmount, the Rev. Alexander Melloff officiating. Mr. E. Brown played the wedding music, and standards of mixed garden flowers arranged with greenery, were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of antique cream matte satin, fashioned on princess lines, with a fitted bodice having a scoop neckline and sleeves ending in points over the hands and a bell-shaped skirt, fashioned with a bustle effect at the back falling into a chapel train. Her fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching headdress, and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of apricot and green symbidium orchids, and stephanotis.

Miss Jane Sherwin, as junior bridesmaid for her sister, wore a frock of pale turquoise organdy over taffeta with a matching velvet bandeau, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Her only ornament was an antique gold and pearl brooch, the gift of the bridegroom.

Mr. Michael Cross acted as best man for his brother-in-law, and Mr. Rafe Sherwin, the bride's uncle, was the usher.

Mr. Sherwin, mother of the bride, was gowned in deep blue crepe de chine. She wore a pink baby ostrich feather hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink orchids.

The reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, where garden flowers were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Finn left for Greece, the bride travelling in a frock of caramel linen under a matching coat, and wearing a white felt picture hat, burnt sienna accessories, and a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cross, of Sandbanks, Bournemouth, Hampshire, England, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

Davies

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HU. 6-1264

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Information from the Director

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VI. 4-0131



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HUnter 1-0451

10 Words 50¢
4c for each additional word

Please phone your Ads early in the week. No Ads accepted after 10:30 a.m. Thursday for current issue. For your convenience, Adtaker on duty Tuesday and Wednesday until 8:30 p.m. — HU. 1-0451.

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2 Property Wanted
WANTED — HOUSE

7 to 8 rooms, near schools. Price to \$50,000. Call Paul Duke, HU. 1-6363 or Frank A. Norman & Co. Ltd. 1255 Laird Blvd. RE. 1-6817.

Professional man, with large family, desires 5 or 6 bedroom home, den, garden. Vicinity Westmount Park. \$32,000. Please call Mrs. F. King, HU. 4-2659 or Arthur Snow and Company, HU. 4-8433.

DUPLEX urgently needed for buyer with cash, Westmount near Sherbrooke. Please call Mrs. King, HU. 4-2659 or Arthur Snow and Company, HU. 4-8433.

7 Resorts
QUEBEC

Silver Birch Inn

Delicious food. Air-conditioned. Special family rates. Near Village and Beach. Terminus 4-2431 Box 193, Rawdon.

NEW YORK

Plattsburgh New York

Willow Beach Motel (Motel on the Peninsula) has few vacancies for August. New cottages and motel units with kitchenettes. Private, sandy beach, 300 feet. City limits. Information RE. 1-4277, Jordan 1-3360.

9b Warehouse Space To Let

INDUSTRIAL building and warehouse 540 square feet with 2 garages 5535 Upper Lachine Road HU. 1-5039

12 Apartments To Let

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16 Flats - Duplexes To Let

N.D.G., Old Orchard and Monkland, 4 rooms, stove, fridge, taxes paid, heated, redecorated, immediate occupancy, \$85 monthly. Phone 484-0707, after 7 p.m.

WESTMOUNT, comfortable, lower, furnished, unfurnished, suitable studio, dressmaker, children's nursery. WE. 2-4902

20 Rooms To Let

WESTMOUNT near Atwater, bright room, kitchen, linen, shower, parking. WE. 2-3618, \$10.00

ATWATER, nice room, very clean, quiet, hot water, breakfast if desired. Paristan home. WE. 2-6747.

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27 Garage Wanted

GARAGE wanted in Westmount, vicinity Victoria, Cote St. Antoine. Phone WE. 7-4366.

29a For Sale

Living Room Furniture
LIVING room furniture, large chesterfield and chairs, English linen slipcovers. Bargain. WE. 7-4811.

FOUR piece sectional chesterfield set, cinnamon color, \$60.00; two piece settee, cinnamon silk damask, \$50.00. Both in perfect condition. HU. 9-6157.

29c For Sale

Bedroom Furniture
Maple Spool Bed
Excellent condition, including spring and mattress, \$50.00. HU. 9-2254.

29d For Sale

Kitchen Equipment
GAS stove, 4 burners, automatic oven, broiling and side warming oven, like new, less than half price. HU. 6-1244.

29f For Sale

Sports Equipment
BSA 175 c.c., 1959. WE. 2-2659.
TRIUMPH 650 c.c., \$250.00 or best offer. WE. 2-2659.
SET lady's full matched golf clubs and bag. WE. 7-7248.

29g For Sale

Clothing and Furs
BRIDE'S dress, beautiful, white, size 14, like new. Call HU. 1-0706.

29h For Sale

General

Hi-Fi Set

Balanced turn table, 20 watt amplifier, 12 inch woofer and tweeter with cross-over network in enclosure. Reasonable price. Call evenings 7-8. HU. 4-0449.

TWO easy chairs, one with hassock; one captain's chair; one Hespeler miniature sideboard; one telephone table; one crystal table lamp. One crystal tri-light. HU. 4-4735.

DINING room set; gas and oil stove combined; other household furniture. After 6 p.m., AV. 8-4417.

MIRROR, BEVELLED EDGE, PERFECT CONDITION, 75" x 53". HU. 4-6920.

ONLY \$45.00

T.V., 21" Console model, perfect working condition. Phone HU. 9-7949.

29h For Sale

General

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Kitchen set, 6 chairs; single continental bed; electric fixtures; grey rug, 16' x 12'; 9 drawer dresser; 2 night tables. HU. 1-7292.

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Bargain

Framed oil painting, 36" x 30", nice landscape, rustic scene. Value \$600.00. Sacrifice — \$225.00. RE. 9-3473, after 2 p.m.

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HALL CARPET... from \$1.50 yd. up

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ROCK maple baby's cot, up to 5 years, mattress new; also tidy not used. HU. 6-3267.

BLACK Persian coat; bookcase; coffee table; bedspread; credenza. RE. 1-9902.

AIR CONDITIONING UNIT, FRIGIDAIRE MAKE, SUITABLE FOR PRIVATE OR COMMERCIAL USE. MUST BE SEEN. HU. 9-2808.

ONE upright piano; one double bed and spring. WE. 2-0503.

31 Wanted To Purchase

WANTED: bicycle with 18 inch frame for girl of 8. HU. 4-5874. Monday to Friday.

WANTED: electric floor polisher, in good condition. Reasonable. WE. 2-8025, after 6 p.m.

32 Domestic Help Wanted

WESTMINSTER. Capable woman needed for housework, two half days weekly. HU. 2-5595.

32a Baby Sitters Wanted

WESTMINSTER. Reliable, fond of children, English-speaking baby sitter wanted. Monday to Thursday, 3-7 p.m. References. HU. 2-5595.

37 Situations Wanted

Male

WALLS washed, floors washed and waxed, painting. All kinds of maintenance. RE. 3-4219.

MALE NURSE NEEDS PATIENTS. GOOD REFERENCES. CHARLES BEAUPRE, 499 ELM AVE., WESTMOUNT. WE. 3-4441.

36 Help Wanted

Male

Hi-School Boys!

15-17 YEARS

SEVERAL POSITIONS OPEN FOR REST OF SUMMER. JOBS ALSO AVAILABLE NOW FOR BOYS INTERESTED IN AFTER-SCHOOL AND SATURDAY WORK. APPLY WEEK-DAYS, 8 a.m.

5775 VICTORIA AVE. ROOM 231

38 Sales Help Wanted

Male - Female

AGENTS wanted selling Christmas cards. Highest commissions. RI. 7-4650 or RE. 5-3893, after 5 p.m.

Aviation . . .

(Continued from page 2)

chutist to make a descent into an area where it might be hazardous to persons or property on the ground.

* * *

This brings to mind an experience I had a few years ago at a flying exhibition in Ontario. Besides stunting, formation flying, etc., we were to carry chutists up to 1,800 feet, 2,000 feet and 5,000 feet, the latter for a free fall.

The chutist, accompanied by a rather attractive feminine chutist (who wasn't jumping on this trip) were aboard, and the aircraft was taken up to 5,000 feet. The jumper was to climb out of the Cessna 172 and stand on the tire, brace himself on the strut, and when instructed, push away quickly.

He got out on the wheel alright, but then he froze. Since he was on the left side of the aircraft, which is usually the pilot's side, we had to keep circling the aircraft to the right for fear of knocking him off.

Finally, the girl talked him into getting back into the aircraft. I thought we might have trouble on landing — he might just fall off at touchdown standing on the wheel, step or strut.

Then, on the gliding descent for landing, he climbed back out and wanted to jump from 2000 feet. He seemed to have a deathly fear of being called a coward.

Well, jump he did, and a darned good one at that.

But, that was the last time I carried a parachutist. It helps to know the chutist, to know that he is experienced, and just as important, for the chutist to know you.

* * *

The battle of the sexes goes on. Rumors were at one time that the first person in space would be a woman. It wasn't. Nor was the second or third.

The Chest and Heart Association Journal recently said that for psychological reasons, women are better suited for space travel under conditions of extreme acceleration and deceleration.

Furthermore, if she is past the child-bearing stage, hazards of radiation would not be so serious.

* * *

The Air Cadets taking flying training at the Montreal Flying Club will hold their final ceremonial parade August 13 at 10 a.m. at the club.

41 Domestic Pets

LHASA-Apsos, either sex, \$75.00 each; toy and miniature poodles, \$100.00 up; sired by international champion. HU. 4-2250.

42 Personal

Introduction Services

Happy marriages are our aim. Whatever your situation we may be able to help you find the right partner. For information call HU. 9-2730; UN. 1-3966.

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BEST RESULTS**

The only catch is, they couldn't get the RCAF band for the occasion, and are now looking for an Army band to do the honors. Tut, tut!

As you like . . .

(Continued from page 7)

superb! Uncle Beauregard a regular visitor . . .

Raymond Wickens, the young British actor with the North Hatley Playhouse, also does a good job



RAYMOND WICKENS

handling the company's business affairs . . .

Mrs. Stuart Gurd, of Westmount, and Mrs. Gerald Wyse of Montreal with Mrs. Jean Rolland visiting Miss Aida Millen at Ste. Adelen-haut . . .

Doubtlessly to admire an anachronistic ash tray the Millens have had in the family for years . . . Stamp out a cigarette, and it makes sounds like the Barber Shop quartet . . . A real collector's item!

Did anyone know that St. Lin, Quebec, (a few miles from St. Jerome) was the birthplace of Sir Wilfred Laurier? (This guy goes back far!)

Betty and George Ackerley, of Montreal lunched at the Smuggler's Notch Inn in Jeffersonville, Vermont, last Saturday and golfing at the Copley lay-out a few miles away . . .

Getting back to birth places for a few words: Admiral Dewey has one at Montpelier, Vermont, too . . . If you're befuddled, he was an American naval hero . . .

Before Laurier's era, however . . . That will be enough for birth places, and enough of us for this week . . .

Mt. Royal Open tennis singles, Aug. 5

The finals of the Men's Open Singles will be played Saturday, August 5 starting at 2 p.m. at the Mount Royal Tennis Club, Grey avenue.

The ladies 'B' tournament is slated for August 15, 16, 17. Entries close on the 9th. Men's senior and junior, A and B classes will start Aug. 7 and continue to the 8th and 9th.

The handicap singles for men is slated for August 21, 22, 23. The Grass court doubles, September 8, 9, 10. The husband and wife competition, September 15, 16, 17.

Following is the schedule for August:

- 5th — 2.00 p.m., Men's Open Singles Finals.
- 7th — 8.00 p.m., Bridge Night.
- 9th — Ladies "B" Doubles Entry Closes.
- 10th — 6.00 p.m., Mixed Round Robin; 8.00 p.m., Swimming Party — Hamburgers by the pool; 9.00 p.m. — Dancing to Hi-Fi (Gordie Smith).
- 12th — 9.30 p.m., Club Dance with Orchestra.
- 14th — Verdun Junior Championships, Boys — Girls 18, N.D.G. Juniors Boys, Girls, Unranked 15-18. Men's Handicap Singles Entries Close. 8.00 p.m., Bridge Night.
- 18th — 9.00 p.m., Corn Roast; Informal Party; Dancing to Hi-Fi (Gordie Smith).
- 21st — YMHA Juniors Boys, Girls 15-18; 8.00 p.m. — Bridge Night.
- 23rd — 6.00 p.m., Ladies' Round Robin.
- 26th — 9.30 p.m., "Hard Times" Party (Costumes), Dance with Orchestra.

Westmount grid starts registering

Registration for the City of Westmount Eight-Man Tackle Football League will start Monday, August 21 from 10.30 to 4.30 at the Artificial Ice Rink.

The boy must be 13 years old or under with the maximum weight of 110 pounds and the minimum of 80 pounds. Only boys residing in Westmount or attending a school in Westmount are eligible.

Those playing for a school tackle football team, the city's touch football league or an elementary school team will not be eligible to play.

Running shoes, helmet, shoulder pads and football pants must be worn. The city supplies the sweater.



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Westies, Stayner tie dfor loop

The Recreation Department Inter-Playground Softball League is underway. Three games have been played and Westmount leads with two wins and a loss.

In their 8-5 triumph over Stayner they came through with three big runs in an extra inning to take the win. Chris Compton was the winning pitcher. Bill Holden, sharing mound duties with Juvenal Fernandes, was the loser.

Best man on the field was short-stop David Beasant of Westmount Park with three hits in five trips and outstanding defensive play.

STANDING

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

RESULTS

Stayner 7	—	Westmount 4
Westmount 24	—	Prince Albert 0
Westmount 8	—	Stayner 5
Stayner 17	—	Prince Albert 4

Watt, Leclerc senior tennis tourney winners

Laird Watt and Dr. George Leclerc, a couple of tennis veterans, beat Jan Nordstrom and Lance Damant 6-4, 6-2, at Mount Royal Tennis Club Grey avenue, for the Provincial Senior men's doubles title.

The challengers made it a close battle in the first set but once the former Davis Cuppers got into stride, it was a convincing triumph.

Dr. Leclerc has shared this doubles crown six times. Among his previous partners were Joe Nadeau, Frank Shaeffer and Hank Johnson.

Westmount soccer starts Tuesday

The Westmount Recreation Department Summer Playground Touch Football will open Tuesday, August 8 at the West Soccer Field, located beside the Artificial Ice Rink. In the event of rain all games will be played in the rink.

Tielemans wins junior tennis

Andre Tielemans of Mt. Royal Tennis Club and Vicki Berner of Vancouver won the singles championships in the Quebec provincial junior open tennis championships.

The second-seeded Tielemans, who ousted top-seeded Brian Flood of London, Ont., in the semi-finals, beat John Fraser of Victoria 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 in the finals of the boys' competition at the Town of Mount Royal Country Club.

The top-seeded Miss Berner, who will compete in the Maccabiah Games, won the girls title with an 8-6, 6-2 win over second-seeded Faye Urban of London, Ont. The 16-year-old Vancouver girl

gained her berth in yesterday's finals with an easy 6-2, 6-2 win over Pat Paton of Montreal.

Tournament chairman Ian Montgomery described the general calibre of play as "excellent, far better than in previous years."

Bill Bryce, a 14-year-old competitor from London, Ont., copped the honors in the boys under 15 competition. He beat Toronto's Bernard Heldup 6-1, 6-4.

Red Sox win 10-7 to even playoff

Red Sox defeated Indians 10-7 in a Kiwanis West little league playoff and evened their best-of-three semi-final at one win apiece.

Billy Oben of the Indians lost his first game this season. The winner was Emile Feore.

Feore and Punch Cartier each had three hits in four times at bat for the Red Sox. Oben was two-for-two for the Indians.

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CASHWORD

Contest This Week's Clues

Rules

1. Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think BEST fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges is the BEST word fitting each clue. Only answer exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be considered correct in order to win. The judges' decision will be final on all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part must agree to accept the decisions of the judges as a condition of entry.

2. After you have filled in the puzzle mail to: CASHWORD in care of this newspaper. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight each Monday following the week that each puzzle is published.

ENTRIES POSTMARKED OR DELIVERED AFTER MIDNIGHT MONDAY WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE FOR JUDGING.

3. Each contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes. Handwritten facsimiles of the coupon are acceptable. Any such facsimiles printed, mimeographed or otherwise mechanically produced (including carbon paper) will not be accepted.

4. The prize for the correct solution will be \$100. If there are two or more winners for

Across

- The manner in which a general — his troops may cause their defeat.
- A man may — after fruitlessly chasing a thief who held him up.
- During a rough club initiation, boys may — a new member who is smaller than the rest.
- A famous physician may make little of his —.
- University of Maine (abbr.)
- Indian tribe.
- An energetic boss may — an easy-going employee.
- Neither.
- May impress the naive.
- Depart.
- A weak one may be worse than nothing.
- Therefore.
- One might get lost on a tortuous —.
- A conservative man might find it difficult to — an inherited fortune.
- When a nation is at war, a — may assume great importance.

a given puzzle the prize money will be divided equally among the winners. If there is no winner, each week \$10 will be added to the prize money.

5. The Cashword Puzzle Contest is open to everyone except employees of the publishers of this newspaper and members of their immediate families.

6. The newspaper reserves

Down

- May be of historical significance.
- Not closed.
- One may wish to mend a torn — carefully.
- By — a state of emergency, the head of a nation may calm the people's fears.
- An actor who is lauded in the — may have limited appeal.
- A — may be judged by the results he obtains.
- May keep a mother busy.
- Lack of — may keep a man on the move.
- Burden.
- Italian volcano.
- Repair.
- Lubricate.
- With reference to.
- Atop.
(Released by Superior Features Syndicate, Inc.)

the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may inadvertently appear in the puzzle.

7. Winners and the correct solution to this week's CASHWORD puzzle will be published in next week's issue.

Clues to Cashword Explained

ACROSS

1. PALLET, to be sure. A man on a hunting trip may find that a PALLET, as a rude bed, can cause discomfort, for it may be hard and offer little support. A PELLET, as shot or a bullet, if fired from a gun could cause more than discomfort; otherwise, one would have to know the situation to select the word. PULLET is remote.

4. BURST is likely. A woman who BURST her jacket may accuse herself of carelessness, for she might have reinforced the seam before the damage was done. If she BURNED it, it may have been an unavoidable accident.

10. BEND is favored. It may be hard to BEND a stubborn child, as to make him yield to orders, for he is likely to insist on having his own way. It can be easy to TEND, or care for, him, if one is willing to allow him to do as he pleases. FEND, LEND, MEND and SEND are remote.

18. WEEP is wanted. A little girl may WEEP, or bewail, a doll she has broken, for it may be so badly damaged that she will not want to KEEP it.

20. BUT is chosen. Some people may be goaded to extreme effort by a BUT, as an objection, for they may see it as a personal challenge. A BET may be about something that involves no effort on their part. There may be nothing they can do about a BIT, as some type of restraint. BAT and BOT are vague.

24. SMEAR, yes. A SMEAR, or calumny, may hurt a person before he realizes what's happening, for people may not be willing to tell him about it even though they are influenced by it. He is likely to realize what's happening immediately if he is hurt by a SPEAR.



25. MATRON is required. A MATRON, as an older woman, may expect clerks in a department store to treat her with respect, in deference to her age. A PATRON could be a very young girl who is more likely to look for helpfulness than respect.

28. DINERS is the word. It is not likely that DINERS will find natural pearls in oysters, for the common edible oyster is not the same as the pearl producer. It is likely that DIVERS may find them, though rarely.

DOWN

1. POINTER, yes. A woman who is doing her home over may want a professional POINTER, or suggestion, in order to get the best effect, for she may feel her own

efforts at assembling colors and styles are amateurish. She may be willing to put more time and trouble into painting and get a better effect than a professional PAINTER. PRINTER is remote.

2. LOOKER is selected. A LOOKER, as a beautiful girl, may get away with a lot, for her appearance may dazzle people into spoiling her. A LOOTER may not find much, and get caught before he can get away with it. LOOMER and LOOPER are remote.

3. TONE, to be sure. A certain TONE, as a sarcastic one, may irritate people as they are likely to resent it. One would have to have more information on the TUNE to decide that it could irritate anyone. TINE is remote.

4. BIRD is selected. A BIRD may appeal to one's sentiment, as when it may be a pet of which one has become fond. A BARD's songs about heroes probably lacked the tenderness one associates with "sentiment."

6. TROTH is preferred. If one is unpleasantly affected by it, he may not wish to discuss a TROTH, for it can't change things and he may feel his reaction is too personal to talk about. TRUTH is not as certain; many people are willing to argue a TRUTH.

11. DEFERENCE is better. Any DEFERENCE may be appreciated by a retired jurist, for it would indicate that his opinions are still respected in some quarters.

CASHWORD PUZZLE No. 34



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Word List

averring	Etna	open	seal
averting	expend	pant	sell
bant	extend	plague	share
cabal	fire	plaque	slicks
canal	fix	rant	snare
cant	go	re	so
cares	hire	road	sock
cores	load	roam	solute
Cree	meals	roofs	spare
cures	mewls	rooms	sticks
deploys	mire	roots	tire
doer	nor	sack	U.M.
dyer	oil	salute	want
employs	on	scare	wire

REFERENCE is not as sure; it could be derogatory.

13. MASTER is favored. A grave MASTER, or teacher, may keep even the younger children hushed, for his mien may suggest to them that his orders are not to be trifled with. It is not likely that young children would be able to comprehend a grave MATTER, much less be hushed by it.

19. PARLAY is preferred. A PARLAY, as placing the winnings from horse races on successive races, may benefit those who don't want too much, for the longer the

PARLAY, and the more races involved, the smaller become the chances of winning. If no one is willing to give an inch, A FARLEY, or conference, may benefit no one at all.

20. BEARD is preferred. An innkeeper may not want to BEARD, or boldly confront, a guest who has not paid his bill, for he may not relish the arguments and excuses that will ensue. "May" is weak with BOARD; he would certainly not want to keep him on at his own expense.

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