

WESTMOUNT REPORTS NO POLIO

Examiner

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Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL
August 22 to 29

Bright with frosty morning, cloudy evenings and some wind. Risk of heavy night showers in mountain districts. Temperature range 35-70°F in the south and 28-60°F in the north, with only 45 hours of sunshine.

Mainly sunny and warm into mid-week. Scattered rains or short thunder showers. Killing frosts probable in the north, morning fog or wet mists in the south.

Pleasant and warming for the end of the week, although storms of tropical origin could bring rains and wind. Snow flurries in the north and east, fishing fair morning and evening.

360 families in child clinic

Some 360 families are now registered in the Westmount Child Health Clinic, it was reported. An average of 13 smallpox vaccinations and 32 triple toxoid inoculations were given. As a service to residents, an average of 24 re-vaccinations per month was made.

During May and June, council was told, a total of 22 defects requiring immediate attention were found in school children. There were 139 individual inspections made by nurses, 19 classroom inspections and 30 teacher-nurse conferences held.

INDEX

Church News	6
Classified Ads	13
Editorials	4
Entertainment	8
Obituaries	2
Resorts	9
Sports	14, 15
This Week in Westmount	3
Unity Boys' Club	2
Women's and Social ...	10-12

OVER AND OUT: This auto was stolen Wednesday night from Grosvenor Service Station, 4817 Sherbrooke street west, driven out to Upper Lachine road and Metropolitan boulevard and dumped 150 feet over the cliff behind the newly-erected West End Motel, 6700 Upper Lachine road.

—Photo by Gaumont

No current need for clinics says health officer Mackay

"There is no present need for another polio clinic in the City of Westmount," said Dr. Donald G. Mackay, Medical Officer of Health, Westmount, in an interview yesterday.

"The Provincial Government," Dr. Mackay continued, "provides vaccine to municipalities for use in immunizing persons up to and including 20 years of age."

"Westmount has carried out two clinics per week for this age group since the beginning of Salk Vaccine, and these clinics are being currently held."

Then, he stated, the Provincial Government asks that requests for Salk Vaccine by adults be referred to the Poliomyelitis Foundation.

Westmount, he explained, in conjunction with the Poliomyelitis Foundation, has carried out two clinics for persons of 20 years and older on April 19 and May 21, 1959. These were widely advertised, he stressed, and people were urged to take advantage of the service.

Clinics are being held by the Poliomyelitis Foundation in various parts of the city, and these are open to anyone living in Greater Montreal.

"In view of the fact that Westmount has already held clinics in conjunction with the Poliomyelitis Foundation, for persons 20 years and over," he said, "it has been decided that those persons who did not avail themselves of the opportunity for immunization in the spring, should be referred to clinics which are being held currently in nearby communities."

"The department of health feels that its immunization program for persons up to and including the age of 20, has been comprehensive and that this is continuing."

"From what I have seen in the newspapers," he said, "over 30 per cent of the current cases of poliomyelitis are in the age group below 18 years."

"And you should remember," he added, "that no case of poliomyelitis has as yet been reported in the municipality of Westmount."

About "epidemic proportions," Dr. Mackay said: "This term is purely statistical and depends upon the severity of the disease. In this province, if you get a certain percentage of cases over a certain number, then it is considered epidemic."

It is reasonable to assume also, he said that if Westmount holds a clinic at Victoria Hall, and 1,000 persons are immunized, 800 of these would be persons living outside Westmount.

"We have had a very energetic program of immunization for school youngsters, and youngsters at Weredale and other institutions. As yet," he stressed again, "no fatality has occurred in Westmount."

Smashed car puts man on critical list



A young Montreal doctor is in Montreal General Hospital with a "very slim" chance of recovery from severe head injuries, face and neck lacerations, after a three-ton truck ran amok near Atwater avenue and Dorchester street Friday afternoon.

Dr. Louis Farmer, 29, 160 Gerald avenue, LaSalle, was the victim of the huge truck whose brakes had failed.

In its wild run, the truck, driven by Noel Noury, 46, St. Ambroise de Kildare, Joliette, bounced off a van, struck a parked Husband Transport Ltd., truck south of the intersection, grazed two other parked cars on the west side of Atwater and crashed through a drug store window on the east side, crashing a fourth car in the process.

Noury told police he first noticed

his brakes had failed on the Atwater hill, just below Dorchester street. His first move, he said, was to push his daughter Jeannine, under the dashboard to minimize her injury.

"Then," he said, "I pushed on the horn and tried to double clutch and slow down the truck . . . I was prepared for anything."

Other persons involved in the accident were Aime Bois, driver of the Husband truck, and Claude Martel, 21, 2103A Masson street,

driver of the van. He was slightly shaken up.

Police said it was amazing that Dr. Farmer was the only one injured.

The scene of the accident was littered with broken glass and debris and damage is expected to run into many thousands of dollars.

The car driven by Dr. Farmer shattered the window of Thrift Store at 790 Atwater, and the truck plunged two feet into Dan-durand Drug Store at 806 Atwater.

Chamber music quintet feature of Festivals

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

climax and returning to the identical entry in sound is a real feat.

The Quintet, comprising Sergio Lorenzi, piano, Riccardo Brengola, First violin, Angelo Stefanato, 2nd violin, Giovanni Leone, viola and Lino Filippini, cello, must have been doing ensemble work together for a long time to arrive at such perfection since chamber music demands years of practice before such a standard of polish shows itself.

The modern work on the program by Gian Francesco Malipiero was not in the usual contemporary strain, it was melodious and one part had a piano solo like a prayer followed by ethereal strains from the strings.

One could not imagine more refined, dynamic or musical playing than the chamber music offered last week by Italy's renowned Quintetto Chigiano. The Montreal Festivals warmly thanked the Italian Government for contributing this magnificent ensemble to

their 1959 program. The local public, in turn should thank the Montreal Festivals for such a treat.

This five piece aggregation of equal artists drew bravos and deafening applause in the Comedie Canadienne for performances of three quintets; Boccherini in C major, Sonata a Cinque by Malipiero and Brahms' opus 34 in F minor.

It is difficult to review a concert that has absolutely no flaws. Music played by five masters of their instruments who must surely be great soloists, stunned their listeners into ecstasy. Never have we heard such equality of five instruments as in the second movement of the Boccherini. Beginning pianissimo, arriving at a

Two cars crash; driver injured

Peter Letinas, 42, 4071 West Hill avenue, was taken to Montreal General Hospital after a car driven by Selwyn Xavier, 23, 6410 Sherbrooke street west, collided with his own at Greene and Sherbrooke Sunday.

Mr. Letinas complained of pains in his stomach.



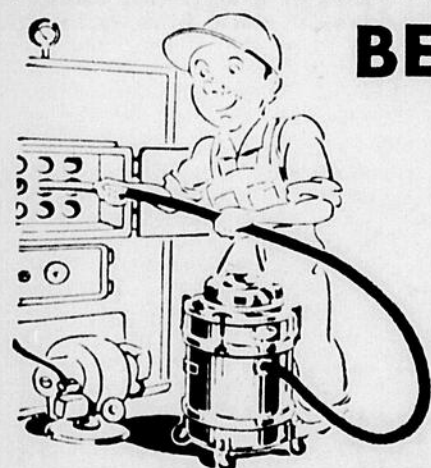
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Obituaries

MISS JOAN MARSTERS

The funeral of Miss Joan Marsters, well known in library and education circles, who died recently in Rome, Italy, was held Monday in the chapel of Jos C. Wray & Bros., Mountain street. Canon Gilbert Oliver conducted the service and burial was in Mount Royal Cemetery.

A member of the Library Association of the Protestant Schools of Montreal, the Quebec Library Association and the Canadian Library Association, Miss Marsters was active in the observances of Young Canada's Book Week and Canadian Library Week. She also participated in special activities of the Alumnae Society of McGill University.

Born in London, England, she was educated at Strathcona Academy, the High School for Girls and McGill University. On her graduation with a Bachelor of Arts degree from McGill she worked for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal at Willingdon and West Hill schools.

During World War II she enlisted in the first group of recruits for the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force and received her commission on completion of her basic training. With the rank of Section Officer she served in Halifax, Rockcliffe, with the Canadian Joint Staff in Washington attached to the Royal Australian Air Force, and with the Directorate of Signals in Ottawa.

On demobilization, she returned to McGill to obtain the degree of Bachelor of Library Science and was a librarian at Commercial High, Montreal West High School and Rosemount High School.

Miss Marsters is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. Marsters, of Westmount; her brother, Jack Marsters, and relatives in England.

WILLIAM H. RITCHIE

William (Bill) Heron Ritchie, honorary Elder of Calvary United Church, died suddenly while on vacation at North Hatley. He was 81 years of age and had been a resident at 225 Elm avenue, Westmount, for many years.

Born in Ireland, he was a graduate of Wesley College, Dublin. Coming to Canada in 1910, he joined the staff of Henry Morgan Co. Ltd., and in 1912 established his own business under the name of Bill Ritchie — Merchant Tailor.

He was an active member of the Montreal Executives Association Inc., and was well known in all business circles.

He served faithfully in the work of Calvary United Church and was a member of the Session for many years.

The funeral service was held Friday at Calvary Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ella Hamilton, and by two sisters and one brother in Ireland.

MRS HARRY R. WHEELER

A funeral service was held Tuesday in the Chapel of Jos. C. Wray & Bros., for Mrs. Mary Robert Wheeler, former King's School teacher, who died Saturday at the Montreal General Hospital after a long illness.

Born Myrle Smith, she was educated in Montreal and for some years prior to her marriage in 1933, taught at King's School in Westmount.

Her husband is president of Grey Rocks Inn, Inc., St. Jovite, Quebec, and her daughter is Lucille Wheeler, Canadian world ski champion.

Mrs. Wheeler took great interest in the Protestant Church at St. Jovite and was also an enthusiastic golfer.

In addition to her husband and daughter, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boone Smyth of Ottawa; and a brother, R. H. Smyth, also of Ottawa. Her father was Dr. Walter Smyth of the Montreal General Hospital.

Interment was in Montreal Memorial Park.

At Unity Boys' Club

Youngsters find 'sea legs' on SS Island King cruise

By ROBERT PARKER

Our club activities have been somewhat curtailed and re-arranged this week because of the wise precautions taken to restrict the possible spread of the prevailing polio infection. With the closing of the wading and swimming pools the Friday trip to St. Helen's Island was considered inadvisable and the small group attending the Club had a picnic lunch at Beaver Lake with Crystal Cunningham and John McDonough.

CIL TOUR

This week's educational tour of local industrial plants was made at Canadian Industries Limited and we were very generously cared for by the members of staff who showed us around. Even the innumerable questions of Kerry Flynn did not deter our guide! Everyone expressed surprise at the cleanliness of a plant dealing in the production of paints and varnish.

LEARN TO SWIM

This swimming session was the last of the season at "Y" who are now preparing themselves for the autumn and winter programmes. Certificates will be issued as soon as possible to members passing the course. Please do not report for swimming next week but turn up at the club instead.

MURRAY HILL PARK

In place of the Harbor visit on Tuesday which was held over for our Seaway Cruise on the "SS Island King" we had a pleasant morning of craftwork followed by a walk to Murray Hill Park. The wading pools had not yet been closed and we took advantage of the opportunity for some refreshing "paddling." Until Michael Williams fell into the pool with all his clothes on, everything went fine. After that it went swimmingly — literally. I am afraid we all got

very wet but a series of quick games before we walked back to the club dried us out.

HANDICRAFTS

We continued with our craft work through the week with an extra session or two and started experimenting with mask making from balloons as moulds for papier machee work. Every now and again a resounding "pop" of a balloon caused numerous squeals and squeals and Susan Fein seemed to be the unluckiest one of all, although she did eventually succeed in producing a cast.

PRINTING AND MAGAZINE GROUP

The first meeting of this newly formed group was held on Wednesday under the chairmanship of Peter Doherty. Mike Tagieff, Wayne Dallas, Jim Buckingham and John McMahon formed the committee, and if their interest and enthusiasm is anything to go by, the opening up of a strong printing and publishing section looks promising.

ST. LAWRENCE SEA CRUISE —S.S. ISLAND KING

The "cruising" group found their sea legs quickly on the S.S. Island King on Tuesday when we took a trip along the St. Lawrence. The weather was ideal and the Club enjoyed the cool breeze and soothing movement of the water for three hours. Before sailing we took a look at Bon Secours market and after lunching at a nearby park and playground visited the beautiful Sailors' church by the docks. Members were obviously excited as we approached Victoria Pier ready to embark and many of them set sail for the first time. We arrived back late and very tired but it was a very happy day.

U.S. preacher to speak here

Elder El Ray L. Christiansen, an assistant to the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, and president of the Salt Lake Temple, will visit the local branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 750 St. Joseph boulevard east, on Sunday evening, and will be the principal speaker at a special meeting scheduled to start at 7:30.

Elder Christiansen has had a varied career in civic, agricultural and educational fields, and in scouting. Born in Mayfield, Utah, in 1897, he is a graduate of Utah State University.

He was employed to make a farm lands soil survey along the Bear River, 1919-20; assisted in establishing the Smith-Hughes program for agriculture in high schools; and worked for the United States Government, making a Forest Service grazing reconnaissance to determine the carrying capacity and forage value of Wasatch range plants.

He did graduate work at the University of Utah and at Brigham Young University. He taught in Utah and Texas schools and was a high school principal. He also taught in the Mormon Church Seminary system.



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3

Father Malone named Loyola rector

In a document received from Rome and officially communicated to the Loyola Faculty last Saturday, Very Rev. John B. Janssens, general of the Jesuit Order, appointed Very Rev. Patrick G. Malone, rector of Loyola College. For the past three years Father Malone has been president of St. Mary's University, Halifax. He held the post of Instructor of Economics at Loyola in the year 1945-1946.

Rev. Gerald F. Lahey, Rector of Loyola since June 1954, has been posted to Jesuit Headquarters in Toronto to chairman a commission charged with the study of Jesuit education in Canada.

Father Malone, born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, in 1918, received his early schooling in Toronto. He entered the Jesuit Order at Guelph in 1936 and was ordained priest at the Jesuit Seminary, Toronto, in 1949 by His Eminence James Cardinal MacGuigan.

Following his noviceship and two years of classical studies at Ignatius College, Guelph, Father Malone completed three years leading to the Licentiate of Philosophy at the Jesuit Seminary, Toronto, in 1943. He then did two years of graduate work in Economics at the University of Toronto, obtaining the Master's degree with specialization in Labor Economics. His thesis dealt with labor organization in French Canada. In 1946 he began four years of study leading to the Licentiate in Sacred Theology at the Jesuit Seminary in Toronto and in 1950 a year of Ascetical Theology at Namur in Belgium. He later did further graduate work in Economics at Fordham University, New York.

Father Malone held the posts of Dean of Studies and Professor of Economics at St. Mary's University from 1951 to 1956 when he was named president of that university.

While President of St. Mary's University Father Malone also served as chairman of the Board of Governors of the Atlantic Summer School of Business Administration, member of the Board of Governors of Nova Scotia Technical College, of the Board of Trustees of the Maritime School of Social Work, of the Board of Governors of the Halifax School of Journalism and member of several other educational organizations and learned societies.



VERY REV. PATRICK G. MALONE

Father Lahey's new assignment will require residence in Toronto with the duty "to oversee the academic programmes of the major Jesuit institutions in Canada."

(This will involve) heading a commission charged with the responsibility of reviewing and reporting to Father General in Rome on the structure of Jesuit Education in Canada.

Rotarians take baseball honors at annual Weredale Camp visit

The 26th annual field day for the boys at Camp Weredale, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Westmount, was held recently at the camp in Lac L'Achigan and was visited by Westmount Rotarians under their president, Frank Sharpe, principal of Kings School.

Westmount Rotary, responsible for the erection of the camp for the boys of Weredale House in 1933, has continuously shown its interest through the annual visit which is highlighted by a baseball game between campers and Rotarians. Weredale House is a Red Feather Agency.

The game this year, for the first time in many visits, was won by Rotarians 9-8.

During the luncheon, John M. Rudel, president of Weredale House, expressed his thanks on behalf of the boys, staff and Board of Governors following which Mr. Sharpe congratulated the boys on the excellent appearance of the camp and upon their sportsmanship.

He paid tribute as well to the camp mother, Mrs. Mary Craig, camp director, Norman J. Kneeland and staff members.

An interesting interlude during the luncheon was the presentation of a \$27 cheque, proceeds of a "fine box" of a newly-formed Rotary Club at Malverne, N.Y., which was brought to the camp by David Lowe, a former Weredale boy who seldom misses Rotary Day at Weredale.

Prizes were awarded by President Frank Sharpe to S. Cakov, E. Ramsli, K. Emo and T. McCaughy in the junior division. In the intermediate division, G. Duncan, D. Capra, J. Bourne, R. Osborne and E. Quesnal, Senior; E. Joyall, G. Wright, M. Mold, C. Radvanyi and M. Dupont.

This Week in Westmount

Grands Ballets Canadiens sets four works at Massachusettes

By VALENTINA RAHR

Mrs. J. W. Boyes, Strathcona avenue, is chairman of the ladies Committee for the Ninth International Botanical Congress being held in Montreal August 19-29. A party of more than 30 scientists are carrying out a study of Canada's plant life in the Arctic and sub-Arctic. Dr. Boris Tikhomirov of Leningrad, and a representative of Russia's famed Academy of Sciences, is included. Several hundred other scientists on tour in Canada are returning on time to attend the congress. As host to the delegates, Canada is trying to assist them to avoid poison ivy, and congress officers have put in a rush order to Ottawa for 1,000 copies of the Department of Agriculture bulletins on the plant, for identification purposes.

Mme. Rose Goldblatt, Elm Ave., is a member of the executive committee of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. This troupe, under the artistic direction of Ludmilla Chiriaeff, is planning to give four performances at Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass., on August 28 and 29. The original Canadian works will include: "Etude", "Farces", "Labyrinthe" and "Premiere Classique". A special plane will be chartered to convey members of the press from Montreal to the Festival on Saturday, August 28, returning late the same evening.

Westmount "Y" Camp Kanawana will soon be closing its activities after another successful season. Emphasis here is on the camper's special needs, spiritual, mental and social, as well as physical. Camp Kanawana, located near St. Sauveur des Monts, can accommodate about 225 boys, from 8 years old to 15 year olds. Names with a Canadian flavor have been given to campers of different age groups: Pioneers, Rangers, Woodsmen, Courier des Bois, and Pathfinders. Parents meeting their sons after a stay at Kanawana, will find them carrying assorted hand made me-

mentos — painted paddles, baskets woven by hand, leather items, and other treasures.

Social Malnutrition is a colorful term for loneliness thought up by Dr. Alastair MacLeod's well-being clinic. A social diet too thin in friendship, conversation and normal give and take with other people, Dr. MacLeod maintains, can be as harmful to mental health as near-starvation can be to physical health.

While this problem, reasonably enough, is most common among young single people, the clinic has found it to be fairly wide-spread, sometimes in unexpected places — among suburban wives anchored at home with small children; bachelors and spinsters of all ages; women facing the menopause and men facing retirement.

When the well-being clinic decides a client is suffering from social malnutrition, it tries to put him in touch with people who share his interests: classes, lectures, groups and courses, social, recreation and sports clubs, service associations, and volunteer organizations.

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WE SAY

Let's make Salk compulsory

WITH the increase in the number of polio cases in this area in the first seven months of this year, as compared with the previous twelve months — the question of making inoculation against the disease compulsory is being suggested on many sides.

Lines of citizens, waiting at some city hall health centres for Salk shots, is fine in an emergency, and is a resolute action, but it is, at best, improvisation.

When people are ill or die from a disease that can be prevented — this is a real tragedy.

Salk vaccine is a powerful agent in the prevention of polio. This has been proved beyond doubt.

We believe that similar action should be taken by the authorities as was taken in the case of smallpox many years ago — and we believe that this action should be taken before a large scale epidemic comes along and wipes out a sizeable portion of the population.

Road survival capsule form

THE Province of Quebec, as the mounting traffic holiday death toll continues, has issued a six rule capsule course for survival on the highway.

Just look at them:

1. Occupy only the space to which you have right on a public road.
2. Never overtake without making sure that the road is open and the visibility good.
3. Govern your speed according to the conditions.
4. Signal your attention to slow, to turn, or to change lanes.
5. Give way, if necessary, even when the right of way is yours.
6. Drive with care and in a friendly spirit.

YOU SAY

Another polio clinic needed in Westmount

Sir:

In view of the serious threat of polio facing all citizens of Montreal, the one and only two-day clinic in progress at City Hall, the impossibility of all citizens obtaining shots from this one place, and finally, the fact that many Westmount people were not able to attend the clinic set up for them some time ago; in view of all this, would it not be advisable, in fact, very necessary, to have another clinic set up at once in order to more effectively battle this dread disease?

Westmount Citizen



COL. PIERRE SEVIGNY, of Rosemount avenue, who has been named joint Minister of Defence in the Federal Cabinet. He is deputy speaker of the House of Commons.

By the way . . .

NOW that the Nottingham police are to run a six weeks' course in road-sense for dogs, the fire brigades should retaliate with a similar course for cats.

Before we know where we are — and I am not sure that even now, we know where we are — dogs who pass the test will be driving cars, thus leaving the human inmates free to concentrate on the radio programmes. The day will come when farms will be invaded by inspectors whose duty it will be to teach the livestock road-sense.

Beachcomber

THEY SAY

If one would be successful in the future, let him make the most of the present.

— Mary Baker Eddy

Kathy Kasper 'just loves to sing;' has 'single' on Performer's Showcase

By JANE BARTLETT

When it comes to music, and especially, singing, 19-year-old Kathy Kasper of Girouard avenue has just three words to say: "I love it."

Kathy, who started singing at the age of seven, "just for fun", is well known to Montrealers as the lead voice in the Kasper Sisters trio. And it's possible she may become as well known in her own right.

Recently she was chosen to sing with the Max Chamitov Trio in a three-week series which started Monday at 10.15 p.m. on CBC, entitled Performer's Showcase, produced by Henry (Jazz at its Best) Whiston.

Being chosen for the show is significant of Kathy's development in the past few years from one of a trio to what is known in show business as a "single". In contrast to the more commercially popular songs that she sang with the Kasper trio, Kathy now prefers blues, and songs that have "something to say".

"That's why my favorite singer is Frank Sinatra" says the young vocalist. "I feel he has something to say when he sings a song, and I try to do this myself through singing."

As far as Kathy is concerned, singing blues and jazz is the less serious side of music. Although she enjoys it, her ambitions are centred around the study of classical piano. She is at present working towards her Bachelor of Music at McGill University.

"I haven't decided exactly what I will do after graduation," she mused, "there are so many different things a pianist can do. Mother is a music teacher, but that's not for me—not now at any rate. I'm more interested in the performance angle."

"I'm not a concert pianist by any means. That takes years of study and hard work, plus that extra spark which you must have naturally. I like the idea of being a professional accompanist though."

If Kathy does decide to become an accompanist — a profession which requires highly polished technique and the ability to work with and understand other musicians — her experience as a songster will be of great value.

Kathy first sang with her older sisters, Susan and Stephanie, on "Call Me Uncle", a children's radio show. This led to their own radio show, which ran over CKVL for nine years, ending only last year.

During and since that time, Kathy has sung with instrumental groups, done commercials, and seen the Laurentian hotel circuit as part of a trio and as a single.

"I like singing by myself in the sense that I'm free to do what I want," Kathy confided. "But I prefer singing as part of a group. It can get awfully lonely up on that stage all by yourself."

Kathy has her practical side too. Upon graduation from D'Arcy McGee High School, she took a secretarial course at the Motherhouse, and is now working as a secretary for the summer months at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Asked if typing helped keep her fingers in shape for the piano, Kathy smiled, "No, just the other way around. My piano studies have made me a better typist."

The other members of the trio, Susan, now 24, and Stephanie, 22, have not chosen musical careers. Susan is a secretary; Stephanie is completing her science studies at McGill University.

Kathy also has another older sister and two older brothers, none of whom have shown any musical ambitions.

Although she has no ambitions for a singing career, Kathy's low and mellow voice have brought her some good times and a little extra pin money.

In a flying weekend trip to the Arctic last winter, she and 20 CBC performers entertained Eskimos and Canadian personnel at Resolute Bay.



KATHY KASPER



Let's play chess

Frank R. Anderson

By M. MOSS

One of the most popular of Canadian chess players is Frank Anderson, who will be one of the participants in the 1959 Canadian Chess Championship, scheduled to start August 24. The event will run for two weeks, with one round being played each evening at the N.D.G. Chess Centre, Cote Saint Antoine and Decarie boulevard.

Immediately upon meeting Anderson, one can feel a friendly personality with a ready smile. As for chess, he is always willing to explain the thought behind a move or series of moves and is ever ready to lend his services to give a simultaneous exhibition or to appear on television on behalf of chess.

Anderson was born in Toronto and has lived there all his life. He is now 31 years of age and is the eldest son in a family of five. He learned to play chess quite by chance, for when he was 17 he was confined to bed with an extremely bad case of arthritis and, in order to while away his time, became interested in chess. This interest developed into a fascination, after which he de-

voted himself wholeheartedly to learning all he could about the game.

He has an extensive knowledge of the theories and ideas behind the openings. This is of prime importance as a good opening — or one better than an opponent's, at any rate — usually results in a won game.

His all-round knowledge of chess showed itself when, in 1946, only two years after his introduction to the game, he entered the Canadian Championship tournament and ranked fifth. In the 1949 event, he moved up to a tie with Yanofsky for third place. In 1951 he was second, and in 1953 he tied for first place with Yanofsky. In 1955 he was undisputed Canadian champion.

He has won the Toronto championship a number of times, first in 1947 and then repeating in 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1958. His first success outside of Canada occurred in 1948. In that year, he entered the U.S. Junior Championship at Oak Ridge, Tennessee and tied for first place with Arthur Bisguier, who since then has

(Cont'd. on Page 13)

I SAY!

Build an economic basis under your life, but don't get caught in the rat trap of money-making as a profession.

— Will Durant

Majorettes: J. G. Carrique's brainchildren

Alouettes fans who enjoy the lively half-time routines of the Alouettes Majorettes may be surprised to learn that part of their applause should go to Westmounter J. G. Carrique.

Mr. Carrique, a member of the Montreal Alouettes Football Council, shuns publicity, but reluctant-

teers, began work on this season's routines with a basic course in baton twirling and marching on January 4. Led by Drum Majorette Sandra Ranson, and several members of the corps who underwent an instructor's course in December 1958, the majorettes

One of the highlights of the season for the majorettes is the choosing of Miss Alouette in October. The result, a closely kept secret, is announced at an annual dinner meeting of the Montreal Board of Trade, and the winner goes on to the Miss



ly admits that the Majorettes are his brainchildren.

His task is much akin to that of any theatrical producer: organization, finances — in short anything but glamorous. The Alouettes Football Council raises nearly \$8,000 annually to sponsor the Majorettes.

The group originated in 1954 with eight high school girls, and has since expanded to a total of 37, chosen from throughout the Island of Montreal. The group now numbers among its ranks, high schoolers, college, students, business school students, and many already working in offices.

Wearing their trim red and white jackets, white pleated skirts, immaculate boots, and jaunty caps, the majorettes entertain thousands of spectators throughout the Canadian football season with their famous precision marching, baton twirling, and dance routines. For every one of the 10 games at which they appear, two new dance routines are presented. With a total of 20 routines to be choreographed, practiced and perfected, it's not surprising that the majorettes have a year round practice schedule with choreographer John Stanzel of CBC.

The girls, all unpaid volun-

teers, spent eight weeks mastering the fundamentals of marching, and practiced baton twirling until their fingers ached from manipulating the spinning silver sticks.

Some of the less hardy aspirants dropped out before the end of the stiff basic course, but those who were able to pass the rigorous examinations which terminated the course went on to practice dancing routines three to four hours a week.

The practices, usually held twice a week in the gymnasium of Westmount Senior High School are accompanied by pianist William "Bill" Rugler. Once in a while a professional band group will accompany the practices to give the girls some idea of actual performance conditions.

The youthful freshness and sharp precision of the group are factors which contribute to the popularity of the young majorettes, all between the ages of 16 and 20. But in spite of the fact that good looks and a sense of miming play a part in choosing candidates, physical fitness and the ability to project one's personality are rated as the most important requirements.

New members swell the numbers each year. Some drop out after a year, but others, such as Drum Majorette Sandra Ranson, with the group four years, stay on.

Art association sets picnic, painting trip

The members of the Independent Art Association are planning a picnic and painting trip for one day to The Cascades, at Rawdon, on Tuesday August 25. Should the weather be unfavourable, the trip will take place the next day.

Two chartered busses will leave from Westmount Park near the corner of Melville Ave. and Western Ave. about 8.30 a.m. Artists who are interested to go along on the trip, should contact Mrs. Bea Alan at HU. 1-7019, or WE. 3-4188; or Mrs. Knox at HU. 8-5474. It is not necessary to be a member of the association to attend.

Three well known Canadian painters will instruct the group. Adam Sherriff Scott, R.C.A., Western Ave.; Eric Wesselow, president of the Independent Art Association; and Reynaldo Trujillo, St. Catherine St. W.

Bike, car collide; boy, 15, injured

Harvey Boulanger, 15, 4882 St. Urbain street, sustained cuts to his left arm after the bike he was riding collided with an auto driven by Jean Paul Hodgson, 36, 323 Selby street, near 4007 Dorchester street west Monday.



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in ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
(101 Cote St. Antoine Rd., near Argyle Ave.)11:00 a.m. Rev. D. C. Searfoss
"The Fire of the Lord"
(No Evening Service)Organist and Choir Director
Mr. Eric J. Adams, B. Mus., A.R.C.M.CALVARY UNITED
CHURCHDorchester St. West at Greene Ave.,
Westmount

Minister: Rev. Charles R. Plaskett

11:00 a.m. Summer Services

in
MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
opposite Westmount Park
Preacher: Rev. Charles R. Plaskett
Sermon: "The Guidance of God"

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Sunday, August 23rd

11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Service, Subject of
Lesson: "Mind"
Golden Text: "Passions 147:5
Great is our Lord, and of
great power; his understand-
ing is infinite."EVERY WEDNESDAY
8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
READING ROOMIn the Church Edifice Open to the
public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday,
2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m.RADIO AND TV PROGRAMS
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ANGLICAN

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western,
WestmountRev. Alexander Mellor, Rector
Honorary Assistant
Rev. Canon S. B. Lindsay

Sunday, Aug. 23rd

13th Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST
Preacher: The Rev.
Harry Valentine7:00 p.m. Evensong (sund)
Holy Eucharist, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Friday at 7:00 a.m.TRINITY MEMORIAL
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D.D., RectorRev. Canon F. L. Whitley, M.A.,
Hon. AssistantRev. Allen Goodings, B.D.,
AssistantC. V. Frayn, A.R.C.M. (London)
Organist and Choirmaster

13th Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Mattins
Preacher: The Rev. T. R.
Millman7:00 p.m. Evensong, Preacher: The
Rev. Allen Goodings

MONDAY

St. Bartholomew, A. & M.

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY
7:00 a.m. Holy CommunionTHURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Temple Emanu-El

New Temple Emanu-El to be
Opened for High Holy Day Wor-
ship: Members of Congregation
Emanu-El will celebrate the High
Holy Days 5720 which commence
October 2nd in the new Temple
Sanctuary which is now being
brought to completion. The new
structure of modern design with a
contemporary dome will have a
seating capacity of 1,050 and it
will be a beautiful shrine of inspira-
tion and aspiration. This sanc-
tuary will replace that portion of
the Emanu-El building which was
gutted by fire on December 12,
1957, and will be flanked on either
side by the buildings of 1940 and
1957, thus comprising an entire
block between Wood and Elm ave-
nues with front on Sherbrooke
street in Westmount. The latter
two buildings consist of the reli-
gious school classrooms over 20 in
in number, the Temple offices, the
chapel, the rabbi's study, the Tem-
ple museum, the new social hall
and the Temple community house,
and the Temple library.

High Holy Day worship will be
held both in the Temple sanctuary
and in the Temple social auditor-
ium.

Sabbath Services During Sum-
mer under the auspices of Tem-
ple Brotherhood, Sabbath worship
takes place Friday evenings at
8:15 o'clock. On Friday evening,
August 21 the following will con-
duct the ritual: Lou Pont, Ben
C. Young, John Lenoir, Harold
Bergen, Mrs. Peter Zinman.

Memorial anniversaries will be
observed in tribute to the follow-
ing: Sara Fischel, Esther P. Ber-
gen, Jacob Ashmele, Louis Simon,
George Heyden, Morris Abelson,
Leah Anna Rosenbloom, David
Bieber, Myron Lyons, Bertha Le-
noir, Dora Bloom, William Lissner,
Kathryn Wiener, David Zlatison,
Esther Zlatison, Yetta Kaplin
Young.

Regular Temple Worship: On
Friday evening, September 11th,
the regular Sabbath worship will
be resumed on Friday evening at
8:15 o'clock with Rabbi Dr. Harry
J. Stern officiating. These services
will be in the new social auditor-
ium until the opening of the new
Temple sanctuary.

Registration and Opening of Re-

ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHIAS
CHURCHWestmount
Cote St. Antoine Road
and Church HillRev. Kenneth B. Keefe, Rector
Rev. Reginald Hollis

13th Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Preacher: Rev. R. Hollis

11:00 a.m. Mattins

Preacher: Rev. R. Hollis

7:30 p.m. Evensong

Preacher: Rev. R. Hollis

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Organist and Choirmaster:
Arnold Bellis

SYNAGOGUES

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

4100 Sherbrooke Street West
Westmount, Montreal

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

Otto O. Staeren, Cantor

F. L. McLeaon,

Organist and Choir Master

Miles Wisenthal, M.A.,
Educational AssistantSABBATH SERVICES
DURING SUMMER WEEKS

Under the auspices of Temple

Brotherhood, Sabbath worship takes

place Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock.

On Friday evening, August 21st, the

following will conduct the ritual: Lou

Pont, Ben C. Young, John Lenoir, Har-

old Bergen, Mrs. Peter Zinman.

Memorial anniversaries will be ob-

served in tribute to the following: Sara

Fischel, Ester P. Bergen, Jacob Ash-

mele, Louis Simon, George Heyden,
Morris Abelson, Leah Anna Rosen-bloom, David Bieber, Myron Lyons,
Bertha Lenoir, Dora Bloom, WilliamLissner, Kathryn Wiener, David Zlatison,
Esther Zlatison, Yetta Kaplin Young.INVITATION TO MEMBERSHIP: —
Under the chairmanship of Arthur

religious School. Registration will
take place Sunday morning, Sep-
tember 6th and Sunday morning,
September 13, at 10 o'clock. Re-
gistration for the Hebrew school
will also take place at that time.
Regular classes for the High
School Department will commence
Saturday morning, September 12th
at 9:30 o'clock and in the Junior
School, Sunday morning, Septem-
ber 13th at 9:30 o'clock. Children
of four years of age are eligible
for registration in the Temple pre-
kindergarten class which meets on
Sunday morning. The post-grad-
uate class following high school
graduation is now an important
program of the school. Students
who avail themselves of post-grad-
uate work are thus qualified to be-
come members of the religious
school faculty.

The entire religious school will
be under the direction of Miles
Wisenthal, M.A., Reuben Ginsberg,
LPh, associated with them will
be Miss Stephanie Stern, BA, Ash-
er Gerstenfeld BA, LLB, and Ar-
thur Benjamin, and a staff of 35
comprising the school faculty.

Brotherhood Board Meeting
Thursday evening, August 20th at
8:15 o'clock in the Temple Board
room, the Board of the Temple
Men's club holds an important
meeting under the chairmanship
of President Abe Izenberg.

Affiliating the Unaffiliated
Under the chairmanship of Arthur
Pascal, assisted by James Ray-
mond and Mike Rakmil and in as-
sociation with the membership
committee, new affiliates are now
being registered with Congregation
Emanu-El, in anticipation of the
High Holy Days 5720.

MUSICAL

Sharps, Flats
and Naturals

Offenbach opera real hit

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

The 1959 Montreal Festivals
heaps one success upon another.
It is indeed a record year. Barbe-
Bleue by Jacques Offenbach (li-
bretto by Herve Malhae and Lu-
dovic Halevy), one of the most
delightful comic operas ever writ-
ten, is being presented in eight
performances at the cosy air-con-
ditioned Comedie Canadienne
Theatre.

If you think Montreal is
lacking in talent, just take in a
presentation of this entertain-
ing work by the most successful
composer of operetta of the 19th
century. It has everything . . .
good singing, excellent acting,
wonderful costumes and attract-
ive stage setting. The jolly
chorus and fascinating ballet
dancing also do their share.
What an evening of theatrical
beauty!

You may think I am exaggerat-
ing when I tell you that this is a
remarkable production. I can as-
sure you it is the truth. It is
really something for Montreal to
be proud of because with all the
touring attractions that receive
great ballyhoo, here is home brew
that is tops!

There is no doubt in my mind
that any person who says he
does not like opera will change
his opinion if he sees this sing-
ing-comedy. Sung in French,
the diction is splendid by most
of the cast.

Andre Turp, as Barbe-Bleue,
that fine tenor whom I have
only heard in the most pro-
found classics, astounded the
audience with his flair for
comedy. The outburst of spon-
taneous applause that followed
each of his solos spoke for itself.

Guy Hoffmann, in the jocular
role of King Bobeche deserves
double honors because he was the
splendid stage director as well. His
gifts as a singing-actor place him
in a special category. Germaine
Giroux as Queen Clementine gave
a fine account of both singing and
histrionic ability in her role.

Lionel Daunais, a veteran in the
musical field, was Count Oscar
and Paul Berval, as Popolani,
made such an impression that
every entrance after their first
appearance was awaited with in-

It would be interesting to stand
aside and watch time go past,
and, because we are human
beings, we can in some sense do
it, and we can do it with a sense
of expectancy. Anything can hap-
pen. I never expect to see a lion
walking down a Montreal street.
But why not — is there not a
circus in town? A few years ago
a very distinguished Montreal
cleric was stranded in the deep
gumbo of a Northern Alberta road.
He stepped out to see what he
could do and found three elephants
beside the road. Anything can
happen.

It is in the Spring especially
that one has that sense of expect-
ancy. The year is opening up.
There is a feeling of hope. This
year may be just the year we
have been waiting for. There are
gardens to be sown and tended;
there are new tennis courts and
golf courses to be tried out; there
is a new trout stream a few miles
farther afield; there is a new con-
tract to be worked on in a new
area; the world is new and ex-
citing.

There is a rich luxury also in

the Summer months with flower
and vegetable and fruit crowding
on one another, a sense of un-
limited power in the soil. But
there is another feeling as Sum-
mer nears its end — a sense of
completeness: of a job well done;
of a reward for the work of the
farmer and the gardener; of barns
well filled against a hard Winter.
There is wealth in the Autumn,
and there is color. The year is
making his last brave show. He
knows that the snow is coming
but he puts up his flag and re-
fuses to face defeat. If he goes
down he goes with colors flying.

There is also an expectancy of
rest. After all we have worked
hard and we have played hard,
and we are glad to come to the
point where we can relax.

That has all been written from
the natural, rather than the
artificial, industrial point of view.
But if we are fortunate enough to
have been away to the country
even for a time we should have
renewed in ourselves that near-
ness to nature which can appre-
ciate each season as it comes;
there is a lovely verse in Eccle-
siastes which sums it up: "The
king himself is served of the
field."

First Baptist Church

This Sunday the pastor of the
church, Rev. R. S. Dunn, will
speak in the morning on the
subject, "The Sick Are Healed",
continuing the theme, "Because
He Came". The music for the
service will be prepared and
conducted by the guest organist,
Mrs. C. W. Bergstrom. The eve-
ning service is an informal fel-
lowship, directed by Mr. Dunn,
who will give the third in a
series of character sketches, "Men
To Remember".

Plans for the autumn Evange-
listic Mission are coming to com-
pletion. The Rev. Dr. I. Judson
Levy, minister of the James St.
Baptist Church, Hamilton, is to
conduct a week's series of preach-
ing services, from Nov. 18-25. Dr.
Levy, for many years the min-
ister of the largest Baptist church
congregation in Canada, is re-
nowned for his ability to make
clear and persuasive the central
beliefs of the Christian faith.
Prior to his preaching services,
the congregation of First Baptist
church will conduct a visitation
program, enlisting the support and
interest of adherents of the con-
gregation and other friends in the
community. A training program
for visitors will be conducted by
the pastor, the Rev. R. S. Dunn,
prior to the visiting campaign.

Montreal Branch

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Accompanied by

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the Canadian Mission.

ALL WELCOME

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23 — 7.30 p.m.

750 St. Joseph Blvd. East



EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY



Dunsmore heads CBC directors

Robert L. Dunsmore, a resident of Montrose avenue, has been named chairman of the CBC Board of Directors.

A retired oil company head and onetime president of the Montreal Board of Trade, he has been named to the post, it is announced "to relieve J. Alphonse Ouimet of the duty of chairing board meetings in

order that he may devote full time to his responsibilities as president of the corporation."

Mr. Dunsmore, who also sits on the executive committee of the corporation and its finance committee chairman, and was acting chairman for a time when Mr. Ouimet and E. L. Bushnell were both away from their duties.

A civil engineer, Mr. Dunsmore was born in Ontario and graduated from Queen's University in 1915. He joined Imperial Oil Co., in 1919 and became president of Champlain Oil Products in 1949.

He served in the First World War as a major in the Royal Canadian Engineers, winning the MC, and in the Second World War, as director of fuel, Royal Canadian Navy, with the rank of commander.

He was president of the Montreal Board of Trade in 1956-57.

Lack of defensive attitudes cause of accidents rise

Almost all accidents for the past three months could have been avoided if a more defensive attitude had been taken on the part of drivers and pedestrians. Westmount city council was told at its last council meeting.

The lack of any effort to anticipate possible future moves of vehicles and pedestrians caused most of the accidents, council learned, rather than excessive speed which was "not a significant attributing factor in the majority of accidents."

The number of street mishaps this year showed an increase over the same period last year — May, June, July, 1959, 262; while 218 were reported last year.

Accidents over the last three months showed 57 injured and one fatally injured.

"The difficulties faced in educating drivers using Westmount streets are indicated by the figures shown in our annual report for 1958, which revealed that 261 drivers out of a total 2079 involved in accidents throughout the year were Westmount residents," the police department's report disclosed.

The report also showed that 613 speeding tickets were issued through the radar operation in addition to another 437 caution tickets. No cases were contested.

Old, new favorites on RMR concert

The next concert of the Royal Montreal Regiment Band to be held Monday, at King George Park at 8:15 p.m., will feature the following old and new favorites:

Alford; "Lustspiel," an overture by Keler Bela; highlights from "South Pacific," by Rodgers; "Nights of Gladness," Ancliff; "Kentucky," Grunman; "IIM Jolies," Alford.

Following the intermission, the regiment band will open with the Teike march "Old Comrades"; followed by Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow." Highlights from Rodgers "My Fair Lady," Ivanovici's "Waves of the Danube," Thiele's "Land O The Heather," and Zimmerman's "Anchors Aweigh."

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS SCHOOL OF RETAILING

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Information from the Director

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Toylands Rediscovered

There is probably a scholarly and precise scientific exegesis kicking around our halls of learning concerning adult and child attraction to miniature replicas of castles, wild west towns, railways, riverboats, et cetera, which explains the joys and satisfaction manifested by the paying public patronizing exhibitions of this type.

All we know, however, is that everyone seems to get a very happy kick viewing the sights, and the shows put on by the cowboys and Indians — some approaching startling life-like capers, by the way. And the enthusiasm extends to such obdurate observers as Uncle Beauregard and your faithful correspondent.



Arto Monaco

For the valid reason, that Arto Monaco — and his attractive partner Kay Eldred — who have so successfully operated the Land of Make Believe at Upper Jay, N.Y., almost singlehandedly started the movement in his field of amusements, it is our purpose this week to focus some attention and tribute on them.

Arto, after service in the Armed Forces and study at the Pratt Institute School of Design, returned to Upper Jay and established a toy factory.

Later in 1949, with financial backing from Kay Eldred's father, the late E. C. Cameron an Ausable Forks, N.Y. paper manufacturer, the present showplace and plant took shape.



Kay Eldred

Kay, wife of William Eldred a ski magazine publisher, complements the artistic Arto Monaco with sound administrative and business acumen which makes for a smooth functioning combination.

Elsewhere on these pages you have, we hope, noted advertisements proclaiming similar divertissements at such places as Santa's Workshop (North Pole, N.Y.), Six Gun City and Santa's Village near Jefferson, N.H., and others purveying these refreshing and entertaining fantasies and tableaux (how did that word get in?).

They all have one quality in common: There seems to exist a pixie-like affinity between the proprietors and customers. The enjoyment is mutual.

This extends, too, among the owners. Co-operation, rather than petty jealousies, is the rule.

With his model machine shop and designing boards, we get the impression that Arto is enjoying himself thoroughly. While, of course, turning an honest dollar catering to the "pixie" in all of us.

If you haven't visited any of them, by all means do so. At least the nuclear problems of the world will be temporarily forgotten.

And, as we mentioned before, Kay Eldred is very pretty.

INDEX

ENTERTAINMENT DINING • DANCING IN TOWN

- AU BALLON LOUNGE, The Laurentien Hotel.
- CHEZ STIEN, 2149 Mackay Street, VI. 2-9139
- LA ROMA CAFE, 2017 Peel St.
- LASALLE HOTEL, 1248 Drummond, UN. 6-6492
- LE PAVILLON, The Cavalier Room Club Cafe.
- PIAZZA TOMASSO, 8205 Decarie, RE. 1-2715
- RITZ CARLTON HOTEL, Sherbrooke Street West, VI. 2-4212
- RUBY FOO'S, 7815 Decarie, RE. 7-6533
- WINDSOR STEAK HOUSE, 1194 Peel St., UN. 6-7766



Your Move: Brian Charles (extreme left) of Prince Albert Park, and Beverly Jones, (extreme right) of Westmount Park, playing

checkers in the recent annual inter-playground competition.

—Acme-Harris Photo

Accused wanted to learn trade; gets two years

Westmount Magistrate Bernard Rose, obliged an accused appearing before him, and sentenced 44-year-old Paul Emile Dube to two years in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary after he pleaded guilty to three charges of false pretences Monday afternoon.

Dube, of no given address, was picked up by Westmount Police last Thursday after attempting to pass a false cheque at a flower store in the city.

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Sat. & Sun. Mat. Aug. 29, 30
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Tickets on sale at the Forum and at Canadian Concerts & Artists, 1822 Sherbrooke west, near Guy.

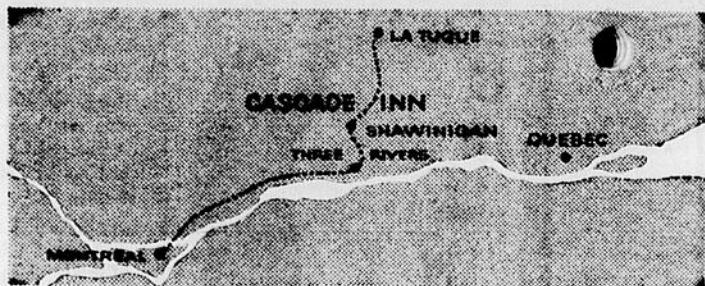
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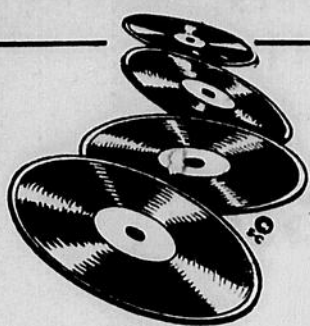
Route 9 to Keeseville — 9N to Wilmington



This weekend tour the St. Maurice Valley, one of the beauty spots of the Province of Quebec. Stay overnight Friday in the Cascade Inn at Shawinigan. On Saturday drive up the valley and return to the Inn on Saturday night. You'll enjoy a scenic drive and a restful week-end.

Cascade Inn
SHAWINIGAN, QUEBEC

PLATTER MATTER



By Spinner
OPERA

The scope of long-playing records is no better demonstrated than in the realm of grand opera, for on just two or three LP's one can enjoy a complete production. Recent operatic discs emphasize additional efforts by the recording companies to provide the listener with the utmost in background information and other details which contribute to the listening of an opera. Columbia Records includes a lavish 40 page book giving entertaining historical anecdotes on the numerous Toscas who have appeared in Puccini's famous tragi-drama, interesting articles on the author and composer, and the principles; the story, and a complete libretto in English and Italian, and many interesting photographs. For such an overall production in both recorded sound and tasteful literary accompaniment, this one rates tops in operatic presentation.

For those who like their opera in smaller doses, we recommend Columbia: Puccini, La Boheme — Highlights, ML 5377 in which soprano Stella and tenor Poggi also appear with stars from the same opera company in Puccini's aria-studded favorite.

The Epic label also deserves a bouquet for a fine 3 record album of Mozart—The Marriage of Figaro with Paul Schoffler, Sena Jurinac, Christa Ludwig, Walter Berry, Rita Streich, the Vienna State Opera Choir and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra conducted by Karl Bohm and Karl Pilss, cembalo. Here again as much effort has gone into the accompanying book, as the musical production itself. Biographical and historical notes and data, photographs of the performers and the recording sessions, and again an all-important complete libretto in Italian and English; all contributing to a better understanding and a fuller appreciation of the opera. Another top performance, both musically, technically and otherwise.

During a heat wave discomfort is usually lessened by wearing light loose clothing. Housework should, if possible, be done during the cooler early morning hours. Fruit juices are refreshing. Serving plenty of salads will save the heat of cooking.



DR. A. S. V. BURGEM

\$5,700 cancer grant awarded Dr. A. Burgen

Dr. A. S. V. Burgen, 348 Grosvenor avenue, Westmount, professor of physiology at McGill and deputy director of the McGill University Clinic, has been awarded a \$5,700 grant for cancer research, it was announced by Maurice Forget, president of the Quebec Division, Canadian Cancer Society. The project to be supported involves a study of the reproduction of cells and the reason for the rapid, abnormal growth and division of cells associated with tumor growth. The grant to Dr. Burgen is part of a \$1,000,000 research program being conducted throughout Canada by the Canadian Cancer Society. Total grants made by the Society this year to doctors and scientists in Quebec universities and hospitals amount to \$280,536.00.

FRANCE NOW HAS SPEED LIMITS

In France, where no speed limits existed, there are now certain rules as to speeding during the weekends. The French were discouraged at the number of accidents caused through speeding, and have set up the laws during weekends so as to cut the ever increasing toll. To Quebec motorists, the Provincial Highway Safety Committee, (Prudentia), once again says: "Speed kills: if you wish to live, then slow down." Certainly this advice should be employed at all times, but especially on the weekends.

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I N D E X

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- SPRING VALLEY INN, South Bolton, Que.
- WOODACRES, Mansonville, Que.

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- THE CHANTECLER, Ste-Adele-en-haut, Que.
- THE BARN, David Garmel Productions Manor House, Ste. Agathe
- FAR HILLS INN, Val Morin, Que.
- GREY ROCKS INN, St. Jovite, Que.
- MANOIR PINOTEAU, Route 11, Mt. Tremblant, Que.
- MONT GABRIEL CLUB, Mont Gabriel, Que.
- NYMARKS LODGE, St. Sauveur-des-Monts, Que.
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- ROYAL SAVAGE INN, Plattsburgh, N.Y.
- SANTA'S WORKSHOP, North Pole, N.Y.
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- PINE MOTOR COURT, Stowe.
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Q.E. Hospital announces changes in staff



MISS ELSBETH GEIGER has left the Queen Elizabeth Hospital after eight years, to become director of nursing at the Royal Alexander Hospital in Edmonton.
—Gaby Photo



MISS DOROTHY MAPES, assistant director of nursing at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.
—Gaby Photos



MISS FLORANNA BRYANT who has been appointed director of nursing at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Labour Day Retreat

The Annual Labor Day Retreat, for married and single ladies, sponsored by the Business Women's Sacred Heart Retreat Association, will be conducted at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1239 Gouin boulevard, east, Montreal, beginning Friday evening, September 4, and closing Monday afternoon, September 7.

Reverend Arthur Nelson, S.J., Professor at Loyola College, will conduct the Retreat. Reservations or further information may be obtained by calling Miss A. Lebrun, UN. 6-0897 (Daytime); Miss E. Rapple, HU. 6-6181 (evenings); or Miss M. Ryan, CR. 6-4709 (evenings).

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Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Socially Yours

Mrs. F. H. Peters, Jr., of Westmount, president of the Junior League of Montreal, and Mrs. David Coulter, director of Region 1 of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, are in Holyoke, Mass., to attend the annual presidents' council of Region 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gifford, of West Matick, Mass., attended the marriage of Mrs. Gifford's brother, Mr. James Brow, to Miss Elizabeth Brooks which took place on Saturday, and were the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Brow.

Mrs. Edythe Robinson and her mother, Mrs. Florence Spier, 4730 Queen Mary road, have returned from two weeks vacation spent at North Hero, Vermont. While there they were visited by First Officer (TCA) David Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson and their young son Glenn of Ste. Rose also Mrs. Virginia Chamberlain of Westmount and Mrs. Louise Sargent of Shawbridge.

Eddy Cliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cliffe, 513 Claremont avenue, is on route with his wife, to Vancouver, where he will take a new position in Courtney, B.C., on TV and Radio Station CFCP. Mr.

Cliffe has been with Station CJQC in Quebec City for the past year.

Members of the Arts Committee for Gaiete Parisienne Ball are Mrs. Lucien Charton, Mrs. Charles Catto and Mrs. Victor Goldbloom. Gaiete Parisienne will take place Sept. 26 in the Versailles and Windsor Rooms of the Windsor Hotel.

Mrs. John G. Quinn left Sunday for Winnipeg, where she will attend the Canadian Confederation of Convent Alumnae.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matson of Westmount are visiting Toronto and are guests at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Houghton returned home in the Empress of Britain.

Mrs. R. B. Keffler and Miss Anna Martin left recently by plane to spend five weeks in the United Kingdom and on the Continent.

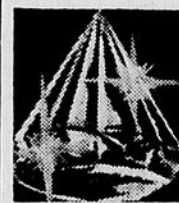
Dr. Louis J. Notkin and Mrs. Notkin recently spent a holiday in Scotland, England and Holland. In Edinburgh, Dr. Notkin attended the joint meeting of the British Canadian Medical Associations. While in London, Mrs. Frank Sam-

uel entertained for Dr. and Mrs. Notkin.

Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon White of Chicago, Ill., motored to New York to meet Mrs. White's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Notkin of Montreal.

Mrs. K. M. Forbes of Westmount is visiting in Quebec, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Mount, 4540 Oxford avenue, have returned from three weeks vacation spent at their summer home at Knowlton and a few days on the Maine Coast.



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Joan Elizabeth Shaver weds Ian S. Roussac

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shaver of Westmount, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Mr. Ian Stuart Roussac, only son of the late John Augustus Stuart Roussac and of Mrs. Roussac of Dorval, took place recently in St. Veronica's Church, Dorval, the Rev. Norman Griffin officiating.

THAT BETWEEN MEAL SNACK

The habit of eating between meals can be blamed for much superfluous flesh and the person who is overweight and over thirty would be well advised to stop taking those extra snacks. The active teenager who needs to maintain his energy and the too thin adult can, of course, enjoy additional food providing they don't take enough to spoil the appetite for the more important regular meals.



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MR. AND MRS. LINDSAY KIRK BICKFORD, whose marriage took place recently in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Langley, British Columbia. Mrs. Bickford, formerly Miss Margaret Elizabeth English, is the daughter of Capt. Frederick St. George English and Mrs. English. Mr. Bickford is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bickford of Westmount. The bride is a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital, and the bridegroom a graduate of McGill University, faculty of engineering.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brooks weds Mr. James Rigg Brow

The marriage of Mary Elizabeth daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Emerson Brooks, of Lachine, to Mr.

James Rigg Brow, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Brow, of Westmount, took place on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in St. Andrew's United Church, Lachine, the Rev. John W. Patterson, DD, officiating. Mr. W. W. Barlow played the wedding music, and standards of white gladioli were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white duchess satin appliqued with lace, with a fitted bodice having a portrait neckline and long sleeves and a very full skirt, fashioned with floating panels in the back, ending in a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of lace and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli blossoms and pink feathered carnations.

Miss Lorna Houston, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Emerson Brooks, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Judy Brow and Miss Jane Brow, sisters of the bridegroom, as attendants, were in frocks of mauve taffeta with fitted bodices having V necklines and bouffant skirts. They wore headdresses to match their frocks, and carried cascade bouquets of mauve and pink gladioli blossoms.

Mr. John Brow acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Emerson Brooks of Halifax, brother of the bride, Mr. John Wilson, and Mr. Alan Nicholson.

Mrs. Brooks, the bride's mother, was in a sheath gown of Dior blue crepe and lace, and wore a feather hat and accessories of the same shade, and a corsage bouquet of pink feathered carnations.

Mrs. Brow, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of green silk with a matching hat and accessories, and had a spray of red gladioli blossoms fastened to her handbag.

The reception was held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton, where pink flowers were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Brow left by motor for the New England States, the bride travelling in an ensemble of printed green silk

Bickford-English wedding is held at Langley, B.C.

St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Langley, B.C., was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. Frederick St. George English and Mrs. English, became the bride of Mr. Lindsay Kirk Bickford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bickford of Westmount. Rev. Canon Harris officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was in a gown of white silk taffeta fashioned on princess lines with a fitted bodice, portrait neckline and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train. Her waist-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. Her gift from the bridegroom was a string of cultured pearls.

Miss Phyllis English was bridesmaid for her sister.

The best man was Mr. Robert Starr of Victoria, B.C., while ushering were Cpl. C. F. English of Burquitlam, B.C., and Mr. Claude Robson of North Vancouver.

Mrs. English, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue frock with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses.

Mrs. Bickford, the bridegroom's mother was in a navy blue nylon frock with matching accessories and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

The reception was held at the Of-

and wearing a beige feather hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gifford, of West Natick, Mass.; Dr. Ted Graham, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Elmo Ashton, of Knowlton, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brown, of Grand'mere, Que.; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Benoit, of Ottawa; Mrs. Blair Ferguson of Oakville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacKenzie, and Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Stewart, of London, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brooks, of Halifax, N. S.



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DuBeau - Bowles

The marriage of Eleanor Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Bowles, of Westmount, to Mr. Wilfrid Armand DuBeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold DuBeau, of Westmount took place on Saturday, in the Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Charles W. Eddis officiating. Miss Gian Lyman played the wedding music, and pink and white gladioli were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white Alencon lace and tulle. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a circlet of petals, and she carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses and white gladioli blossoms.

Miss Diana Currie, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary DuBeau, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, were in frocks of Copenhagen and horizon blue silk organza. They wore bandeaux of pink and white carnations, and carried bouquets of the same flowers.

Mr. Paul DuBeau acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Jerry DuBeau, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. John Bowles brother of the bride.

Mrs. Bowles, the bride's mother, was in a sheath gown of American Beauty silk faille, and wore a black hat, black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of white flowers.

Mrs. DuBeau, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of navy blue silk with a matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink and white roses.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. DuBeau left for the New England States.

Baby's Booties go to school

The laced look — light, slim and soft, is the important one for fall, a combination of styling and comfort which ought to please both mother and the girls.

Along with these pretty little tie patterns, are the boot and bootie types, lined or unlined. As with the ties, these come in textured, smooth or soft suede leathers — black, browns, greys, on close-cut ribbed or ripple, crepe soles. Some show shapely little turn-down cuffs in knitted wool.

There are still plenty of mocasin, loafer types with finer detailing, and saddle shoes with new treatments of blue on white,



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS HEMMINGS, whose marriage took place at Trinity Memorial Church recently. The bride, formerly Miss Lynda Mary Brooks, is the daughter of Mrs. Lyla W. Brooks of Westmount and Dr. R. H. Brooks of Colebrook, N.H.; Mr. Hemmings, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. "Ted" Hemmings of Beaconsfield. —Adolphe Photo

smooth leather, also solid color smooth-brushed leather.

Smooth as well as suede leather slip-ons with gently tapered toes, peaked fronts, trim leather soles, feature the new and important "little heel" patterns — the Queen Anne, keg, etc., such a blessing to teens in the transition from low to higher heels for dress wear.

travelling in an ensemble of green and white jersey, and wearing a cinnamon brown hat, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Guy Saucier of Washington; Miss Lise Reinhardt, of Quebec; Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Vandal, of Kingston; and Miss Madeleine Bidet, of Paris, France.

Chapdelaine - Durand

The marriage of Michelle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Durand of Westmount, to Mr. Pierre Chapdelaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roch Chapdelaine, took place on Saturday morning at eleven o'clock in St. Leo's Church, Westmount, the Rev. Joseph Belanger officiating. Gladioli and pink roses were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white embroidered organza over pink net, with a fitted bodice having a square neckline and short sleeves, and a full skirt, fashioned with a chapel train. Her short veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of flowers, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Nicole Durand, as maid of honor for her sister, wore a frock of pink organza with a bandeau of the same shade, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Pierre Levesque acted as best man for Mr. Chapdelaine, and the ushers were Dr. Jean Saucier, Dr. Raymond Farmer, Mr. Roland Blains and Mr. Jean Durand.

Mrs. Durand, the bride's mother, was in a gown of smoke grey chiffon and wore a hat of pink and ruby colored velvet, a mink stole, and grey accessories.

Mrs. Chapdelaine, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in beige embroidered poult de soie, and wore a pink feather hat, a mink stole, and beige accessories.

The reception was held in the Ballroom of the Ritz - Carlton, where gladioli and pink roses were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Chapdelaine left for the Gaspé Coast, the bride

Irene Bazenga weds Peter F. M. Hanlon

Senhor and Senhora Joao Evangelista Gomes Bazenga of Flunchal, Madeira, announce the marriage of their daughter Irene Cecilia da Silva to Mr. Peter Francis Maclean Hanlon, son of the late Dr. Francis Woodward Hanlon of Portland, Maine and Mrs. Hanlon of Westmount.

The bride and bridegroom are spending their wedding trip in Portugal and the Madeira Islands. They will take up residence in Montreal in September.

PENICILLIN

World production of penicillin was just enough to treat 400 patients until the spring of 1943; by 1957, world production was enough to treat 500 million patients.

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Cautions women —

Linked with "Stimulation" Growth of Unwanted Hair

By Zenaida Prado

If you're seeing more and more unwanted hairs on face or body, look to your beauty habits.

Avoid "stimulation."

That, to many modern researchers, is the major cause of superfluous hair growth today.

That, to you, is regular use of tweezers or wax to remove surplus hairs. For tweezing and waxing are the only methods of removal involving "stimulation" that women still use in this day and age.

Avoid Tweezing, Waxing!

They may cause a "briar patch" to grow where only one or two hairs grew before.

They may cause long, dark hairs to grow where only soft "lanugo" down grew before.

They may cause skin irritations, eruptions, pits, scars.

And hairs so removed always come back in a short time — meaning you must be on constant watch to do the tedious, painful job all over again.

Today, there is no need whatever to subject your precious skin to tweezers or wax. Science has developed a fast method of permanent removal that has everything to recommend it — and no drawbacks!

Modern, Low-Cost Removal

This modern method is the Gregory System method of "sterilization of the papilla."

There is almost no growth of unwanted hair that we cannot remove permanently without danger, without scars, and without pain.

What's more, the cost of Gregory treatment is within almost any woman's means. This low cost is made possible by the method itself, which is the fastest known, and by the skill of highly trained, specialized Gregory technicians. Some of our technicians can remove several hundreds of hairs in an hour.

New as it is, the Gregory method is already being used world-wide,



Mrs. Prado, Technical Director of the Gregory System hair removal clinics.

and is recommended by physicians everywhere. It is saving millions of women from the anguish, the emotional disturbances that unwanted hair has caused through the ages.

Free Demonstration

There is no reason why you should not enjoy a hairfree life, starting this week.

Ask your physician about it, if you have any doubt. Or just come in for a free demonstration treatment and see for yourself.

First, though, call UN. 1-6023 or HU. 1-3522 for an appointment to discuss your superfluous hair problem and have your free trial treatment.

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Two most fashionable, Gregory System Clinics are now operating in Montreal at the following convenient locations.

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\$15.00 permanent wave for \$12.50

\$12.50 permanent wave for \$10.00

\$10.00 permanent wave for \$7.50

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HOUSE wanted in Westmount, seven to nine rooms. Convenient location. Price up to \$40,000. Please call OX. 5-8616.

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THE ONLY filling station in the place and country store. Also 6 room apartment upstairs. On highway near a lake in the Eastern Townships. Priced for quick sale. Apply to Box 15 c/o 5135 Western Avenue, Montreal 28, Que.

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16 Flats - Duplexes To Let

WESTMOUNT, 7-room upper duplex; Clarke Avenue, \$115.00; vacant October 1st. WE. 3-2318.

17 Flats, Duplexes Wanted

WANTED, 5 1/2 room post-war apartment. Service and electric stove, \$125.00 a month. Contact Mr. Woodward at AV. 8-6147.

20 Rooms To Let

CLAREMONT - Sherbrooke vicinity; large, bright, clean. Gentleman. HU. 9-8594.

21 Rooms Wanted

UNFURNISHED room with kitchenette or kitchen privileges wanted for retired elderly lady. Vicinity Victoria and Sherbrooke preferred. HU. 1-2972.

BUSINESS woman requires room with privilege. Westmount area near station. Phone WE. 5-3148.

WANTED, use of room for one hour daily music practice. Will provide piano if necessary. OR. 1-2023.

26 Garages To Let

GARAGE, large, heated, Western Avenue and Melville district. WE. 2-0817.

HEATED garage, Annsouth Rd. Off Clarke Ave., Westmount. WE. 2-0326.

27 Garages Wanted

WANTED, approximately 3 months; vicinity Western and Clarke. WE. 5-9186.

29 For Sale

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AUG. 26TH

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Portable typewriter. Nearly new condition. Grey carrying case, \$45.00. After 7 p.m. HU. 4-2626.

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

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BROWN squirrel jacket, also black Hudson Seal, size 14-16. Perfect condition. Daytime only. WE. 2-5721.

OUTBOARD motor, Gale Buccaneer, 1959, 3 H.P., used 1 week for holiday. \$125.00. HU. 1-3932.

33 Domestic Employment Wanted

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

Domestic Placement Service

For all types of domestic help call HU. 9-5682.

Let's play chess...

(Continued from page 4)

gone on to win the U.S. championship.

In 1954, at the Chess Olympiad at Amsterdam, he was a member of the Canadian team and attained the highest standing on Board No. 2 — 82.4%. As a result of this remarkable achievement, he won the much-coveted title of International Chess Master. Last year, as a member of the Canadian team playing in Munich, he again attained the highest percentage on Board No. 2, ahead of Smyslov, who was then world champion. There is an interesting story in connection with the last round of play of this event.

Just prior to going into the last round, Anderson was ahead of Smyslov in percentage ratings. Anderson had not yet decided whether he would or would not play, as he did want to finish ahead of Smyslov and wished to weigh up all the possibilities. If Smyslov didn't play, Anderson would automatically be ahead of him. If Smyslov did play and so did Anderson, the latter could not afford to take a draw but would have to play for a win. If Smyslov did play and Anderson didn't, a win for Smyslov would put him ahead whereas a draw would still keep him behind Anderson.

In such star-studded company, it is always dangerous to play for a win and so Anderson decided to sit out the last round. He guessed correctly, for Smyslov did play but could not achieve more than a draw. In the final percentage results, therefore, Anderson ranked above Smyslov.

Anderson writes an extremely interesting chess column for the Hamilton Spectator and is regarded by many as being among the top players in Canada.

AMUSING CHESS PROBLEM

We are indebted to Dr. Milton Danon of North Bergen, New Jer-

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39 Lost

WHITE sweater lost on St. Catherine street, Saturday evening, 55 Chesterfield. HU. 4-1067.

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45 Money To Loan**MORTGAGE LOANS**

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sey, for the following chess story, which ought to be of interest to most of our readers.

It appears that two chaps, who had just learned the moves and rules of chess, sat down to play a game. White's first four moves were as follows:

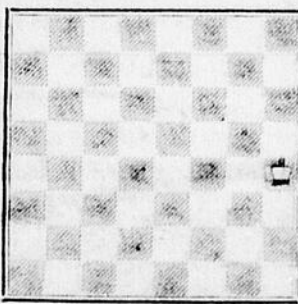
1. P-KB3
2. K-B2
3. K-N3
4. K-R4

Black, of course, played in turn and made his moves after each of White's. On his fourth move, Black check-mated his opponent.

The question posed by Dr. Danon is: "What are Black's four moves?"

All moves are legal. Admittedly, they are not the best to be found on the board, but then, what can one expect from beginners? However, all we are told are the four moves which White made, as indicated above.

For the benefit of those of our readers who like to solve problems without bothering to set up the pieces, the following diagram shows the position of the White King after White's fourth move.



Can you find four moves for Black so that on the last move he check-mates his opponent?

* * *

Don't forget to visit the 1959 Canadian chess championship at the N.D.G. community hall. Games will be played every evening, first round starts Aug. 24.

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Fun afloat

Some of Canada's most interesting inland waterways for the small boater are the man-made canal systems which link together lakes and rivers, and permit extended navigation through colorful sections of the country.

Typical examples of these waterways are the Rideau Canal and the Trent-Severn Waterway in Ontario. Both of these systems connect rivers and lakes to form cruiseways — the first connecting the Ottawa River with Lake Ontario, the second connecting Lake Ontario with Georgian Bay on Lake Huron.

One of the experiences to be gained on a trip through Canadian canals is "locking through" the many locks used to raise or lower craft to new water levels as they travel down or up the waterway. With a little care, this can be an enjoyable, safe and memorable experience.

Before starting out on an inland waterway voyage, the small boat operator should obtain all the information he can. Navigation charts and regulations on canals are available. Your best bet is to write to the Department of Transport, Nautical Division, Ottawa, for instructions on where to obtain all of the information you will need. Canals in Canada, like all navigable waters, are under the jurisdiction of this federal department.

Here are a few suggestions for the weekend skipper who is preparing to "lock through" for the first time:

1. Approach the lock at dead slow speed. Sound a horn, bell or whistle some distance before you reach the lock, to give the lock master sufficient time to make preparations for your arrival. There are no set rules on Canadian canals regarding the number of blasts that these signals should contain.

2. Stay well clear of opening or closing locks until you are ready to lock through. These operations create quite an undertow and you can easily remove some paint from that shiny hull if you're not clear of the turbulence.

3. Always moor your craft during lockages. After you have entered the lock, turn off your motor and make one end of the line fast. Do not fasten the other end of the line, or you may finish off dangling in space. Hold the line in your hand, and take it in or pay it out as your boat is raised or lowered in the lock.

4. Be sure your boat is equipped with proper rings or cleats, also fenders to prevent damage to your craft from the stone lock walls.

5. When the locking operation is completed, and the lock gates are opened, take in your mooring lines, start your motor, and move out of the lock at slow speed until you are free and clear.

There is no charge on most Canadian canals for locking through. It is necessary, however, to obtain a permit for your boat. It costs you nothing, is good for all locks along the canal, and is available from the first lockmaster you meet on your trip.

Many Canadian canal systems are maintained by the federal government strictly for the use of the pleasure boater. They provide some of the most scenic water trips in Canada, and at no cost to the weekend skipper.

MANY VALUES

When you look at a diamond you see many different facets, each of them reflecting different shade or color, but all contributing to the intrinsic value of the gem. Likewise the many values which make up the forest wealth of Canada are essential components of the forest, but seen from different angles by various users.

Valleyfield wins LL title; moves against Ontario

Valleyfield struck for all of its runs in the third inning to defeat National "A" League of Montreal 4-2 Saturday and advance to the Canadian Little League final.

The newly-crowned provincial champions meet the Ontario winners at Little League Stadium Friday for the right to compete in the Little League World Series.

Valleyfield cashed Latour, LeRoux, Watson and Leduc on errors in the third inning to whip out an early 2-0 lead held by the local team.

Norman Simkus, first man up in the opening frame, poled a homer to give National "A" a 1-0 lead. They added another run in the third.

Two more golf plays on calendar

Only two major events remain on the Province of Quebec Golf Association calendar for this year. The 10 and over handicap competition was played at Marlborough yesterday.

The Quebec Open at Mount Bruno Aug. 27 and 28 and the final event will be the Father and son Competition at Hillsdale Sept. 12.

Tight races in two cricket sections

The league leading Adastrians had to be happy with a draw and one point against Rolls Royce in section 'A' Montreal and District Cricket league game.

If it was not so, West Indians who beat Mount Royal, would today be tied for first place. The Adastrians have 15 points while the Indians have 14.

Wanderers moved ahead of Mount Royal to take over third place and Canadair who beat Verdun moved into a tie with the Mounties with 12 points each.

In section 'B', Westmount scored another win to remain atop of the pack with 22 points. Second place sees Canadair with 20 points. West Indians and Adastrians are tied with 19 points apiece and Verdun have 18.

A DIVISION

Mount Royal 117, West Indians 120 for 2.
Batting—
Mount Royal: A. Smith 60 (not out), V. Taylor 16, C. Cox 15.
West Indians: H. Wilkinson 57 (not out), H. Edwards 42 (not out).
Bowling—
West Indians: R. Thomas 3 for 11, K. Wilkinson 3 for 19, H. Wilkinson 2 for 30.

Verdun 123; Canadair 124 for 3.
Batting—
Verdun: A. Panier 34, E. Seale 30, R. Goble 25 (not out).
Canadair: I. Gibson 81, D. Chalmers 18, K. Richards 17 (not out).
Bowling—

Verdun: R. Goble 3 for 16, E. Gibson 2 for 35.
Canadair: K. Richards 5 for 52, M. Batchelor 3 for 39, C. Hurford 2 for 17.

Westmount 227 for 3 (declared); Wanderers 76 for 7 (draw).
Batting—
Westmount: J. Ries 101 (not out), K. Branker 64, R. Crony 37 (not out), V. Lewis 18.
Wanderers: J. Lucas 29, F. Whiting 26.

Bowling—
Westmount: D. Lawless 4 for 26, K. Branker 3 for 12.
Wanderers: D. Boys 3 for 58.

Rolls Royce 143 for 9 (declared); Adastrians 94 for 5 (draw).
Batting—
Rolls Royce: A. Pope 31, J. McTernan 23, E. Fulcher 23.
Adastrians: S. Jessop 27, A. Paterson 27, F. Cheeseman 17.
Bowling—

Lachine enters G.G. lawn bowling final

Lachine's Canadian Lawn Bowling Doubles champions go after the title again this year when it represents Quebec next month in Ottawa for the Governor General's trophy.

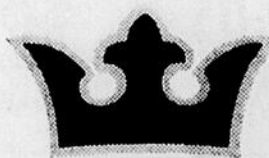
Lachine came through with its third consecutive provincial crown by topping CNR with E. Deschamps' rink beating J. Riley's foursome 23-14 and J. McElligott's crew swamping W. Tait's team 24-10.



OVER THREE FEET of muskie caught in Lake St. Louis by Bruce Eastwood, center. The fish weighed 18lb., 8³/₄oz. Take a close look at the large muskie mouth. Gerard Menard, left and Robert Lariviere, right, help Eastwood to show just how long the muskie is.

Rolls Royce: T. Pope 2 for 22.
Adastrians: A. Paterson 3 for 26, G. Small 3 for 37.
B DIVISION
West Indians 143 for 9 (declared); Verdun 76 for 7 (draw).
Batting—
West Indians: B. Fergus 36, A. Clarke 24, P. Sylvester 18.
Verdun: T. Weldon 18 (not out), T. Greenwood 10, R. Gibson 10.
Bowling—
West Indians: L. Farley 2 for 11, B. Wharton 2 for 20, H. Farley 2 for 2.
Verdun: D. Collett 6 for 27.
Adastrians 151 for 5 (declared); Rolls Royce 49.
Batting—
Adastrians: M. McLean 68, J. Butler 47.
Rolls Royce: P. Wicks 11 (not out).
Bowling—
Adastrians: M. McLean 7 for 21, R. Griffith 2 for 12.
Rolls Royce: D. Attwood 2 for 19.
Canadair 150 for 9 vs Stelco (draw).
Batting—
Canadair: D. Longley 47 (not out), A. Eldridge 29, F. Grant 24, R. Hayward 17.
Bowling—
Stelco: R. Seale 7 for 87.
Mount Royal 61; Westmount 63 for 1.
Batting—
Mount Royal: Ralph Clarke 13, T. Mustor 12.
Westmount: B. Creber 27 (not out), J. Brown 21 (not out).
Bowling—
Westmount: N. Sanford 3 for 1, C. Gibson 3 for 22, N. Dennys 2 for 15.
T.C.A. defaulted match to Wanderers 11.

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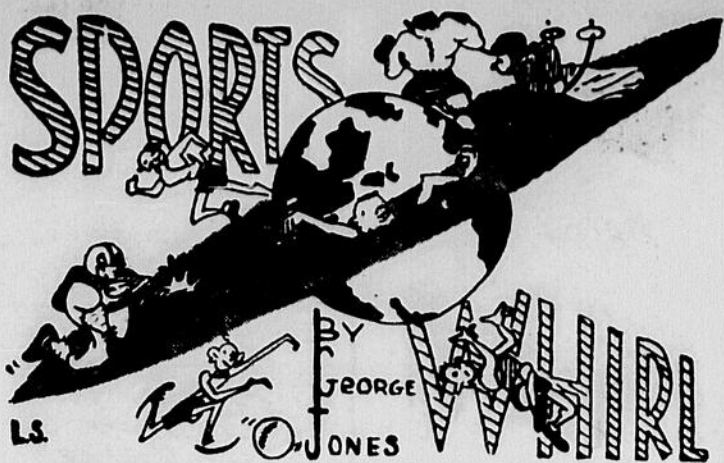
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LAWN BOWLERS across Canada take over the sport spotlight when they gather in Toronto early next week for the Goodman and Worts Dominion final. Teams from almost every province have been entered with the exception of the Maritimes. During a tourney at the Verdun club, we got talking to John Henderson of Westmount, who is president of the Quebec body and Jim Riley, immediate past president about the game of 'bowls'. J. R. was the first to remark that the game had made big strides during the past few years. This we added was due to the Dominion when it was held at Westmount some years ago, and this the two lawn bowling gentlemen agreed.

The lawn bowlers have taken big strides right across Canada. Henderson and Riley are happy over the way things have gone in Quebec but would like to see more clubs. When you talk of the Quebec province, you have Montreal and a few surrounding cities within some 50 miles of Montreal. In Ontario the competition is very keen to gain the Dominion berth entry in single, pair and rink of four. In some cases the province is split into zones and only the zone winners meet for the provincial final.

As far as new clubs springing up, there are none. Although the local clubs have a large membership, they could take care of more. The way to this is double greens. Verdun had plans for such but it was not agreed upon by the city fathers. Only a double green could take care of a Dominion

Caledonia curlers to hold golf play Sept. 2

Caledonia Curling Club will hold their annual golf event at Wentworth Sept. 2.

Prizes will be awarded for low gross, low net, hidden holes and putting.

The Hughes Trophy will be up for competition for Caledonia members while the Clary Walker Trophy will go to the curling club with the average low net. Doug Banks is chairman.

and Westmount has the greens.

For three days next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the boys from Verdun (rink winners) Outremont (pair) and Lachine, (single) will be battling against the best in Canada. Jack Linford, Lachine is the single man. No stranger to Dominion play. One year he made the Empire Games team. From Verdun comes skip Bill Burnside of his team of Alex Brown, Bill Groves and Bill Williams. It is the same rink who won the title last year. It will be Burnside's fourth trip to the National meet in five years.

The case against Eddy Asselin and his QRFU board of directors is for an increase of age in the minor ranks. The juvenile section, two team managers and convener will meet with Asselin to discuss this question, but the report is that Asselin will not give an inch. The juvenile teams are not getting out the boys and they are worried about even having an entry. The bantam league is really up against it.

If the answer is no, and it should be decided by the Board of Directors, then the junior league will be all set, but then the directors must look to next year when the overage juniors will leave the teams with very little replacements. The juvenile, too old for this season's campaign, will not want to play next year. The QRFU object is to help football

The big thrill of hunting, going after those buffaloes

This year, hunters, those that can afford it, will be allowed to take buffalo in the Northwest Territories. For those who have yearned to crack down on one of the big fellows as did the plains hunters of years ago, here is a summary of the regulations as provided by W. G. Brown, Deputy Commissioner of the Northwest Territories.

Applications for licences and requests for information regarding accommodation, transportation to the buffalo hunting area, outfitters and guides, etc., should be directed to J. E. Bryant, Superintendent of Game, Fort Smith, Northwest Territories.

The open season will be from September 15 until November 30 and each hunter is limited to one buffalo per season.

Hunters who wound a buffalo will take all reasonable means to kill it, but if unable to kill it will consider their licence filled.

The regulations also restrict the type of rifle which may be used as follows: "No person, while hunting buffalo, shall be in

possession of a firearm which, upon firing any ammunition in his possession provides the bullet with less than two thousand five hundred foot pounds of energy at the muzzle."

(According to the CIL Table of Ballistics the following rifles would be eligible: 130 grain, 270 Winchester — 2840 foot-pounds muzzle energy; 139 grain, 7 mm — 2600 fp-me; 150, 180 and 220 grain, 30-06 Springfield — 2930, 2910 and 2830 fp-me and 180 grain, 303 British — 2580 fp-me.)

It will be necessary for buffalo hunters to be accompanied by a licensed guide, unless they fall within these categories: an Indian, an Eskimo or are the holder of a general hunting licence.

The regulations set out the conditions for outfitters and guides and stipulate that the holder of guide's licence, while acting as a guide, shall not kill buffalo unless in defence of the person or of property.

Licensed hunters may obtain an export permit. Fees for a buffalo hunting and export licence

Als, Cats are the favorites

The Almost Right Football Selection Club gained a late member after the story went to press; Tom Maltby, our plant superintendent. He picked Hamilton and Toronto, so he had a perfect

night.

Our sports editor had to split as he called Ottawa over Toronto, and Argos won 21-20. His Cats beat Als. Nat Bernstein and Ziggi Bielinski called Als and Ottawa to win, and they lost both games.

For Saturday, Maltby calls Als over Ottawa and Hamilton over Toronto.

Bielinski takes Toronto over Hamilton and Als over Ottawa. Bernstein likes the same choices.

Sports editor, George Jones, is calling Als to beat Ottawa, more so because Als are at home and the way that they played that final quarter against the Cats, they should not have too much trouble. He is picking the Cats over Toronto.

Local cricketers beats Ottawa

OTTAWA — A team from the Montreal and District Cricket League played to a draw with an Ottawa Valley Conference select side here over the weekend.

The Confederation Cup, awarded to the winner of the annual match, remained the possession of the Montreal side.

Ottawa made 237 runs, of which P. Iles made 99, H. Pyle 41 and K. Mayhew 39. George Duncan and Noel Harris led the Montreal bowlers attacks with four wickets apiece.

Montreal declared first inning of 213 for 5. G. Ellison scored a magnificent 107. C. McKenzie with 46 and C. Jenz with 29 not out were other high scorers.

Ottawa declared its second inning at 98 for 9. Ian Rennie, Montreal bowler, was 6 for 46.

Two way tie in touch grid

Stayner and Westmount Parks are tied for first place in the city of Westmount Inter - Playground Touch Football league each with 4-2-1 record for nine points.

In two games played last week, Westmount defeated Stayner 36-24 and tied the same park team 24-24.

	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Stayner	7	4	2	1	9
Westmount	7	4	2	1	9
Prince Albert	4	0	4	0	0

and if they do not allow this minor age increase, they will hinder the game.

In order to keep in step with the junior age increase, the QRFU must take the lead across Canada in allowing the same increase in their minor ranks. Even being overage for one division, does not make the player ready to jump into the upper age division. I know that the QRFU directors have been given the good opportunity to give this minor move a round table discussion. They are all too far away from the workings of the minors. Bring in a delegation to explain their beef. This delegation would know of what they face in the formation of a minor club, whereas the directors are far away from the picture.

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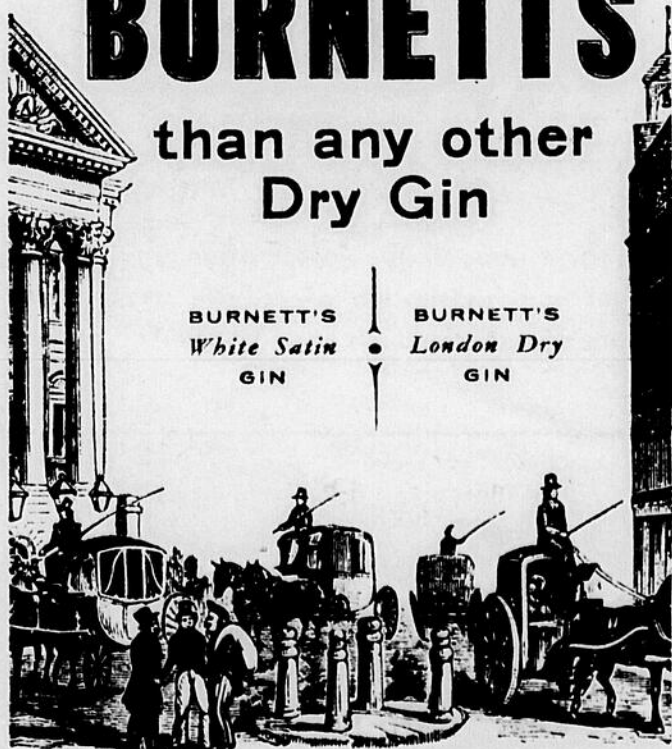
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CELEBRATED SINCE 1770

Westmounters to host children attending Botanical Congress

Montreal's Ninth International Botanical Congress has taken over Canada. From Atlantic to Pacific, and north to the Arctic and sub-Arctic, scientists have been on field trips since July 20. Anything having to do with a plant is included in their interest ranging from bacteria, viruses, and microorganisms to flowering plants and even fossil plants.

Among the subjects covered by the discussions are: Origin of Species, and the Darwin Symposium; crop production, and protection; forest botany, and all phases of agriculture; forestry, fisheries, petroleum production, etc., all of which are directly connected with Canada's basic industries. Lectures are in French and English, and some are open to the public. Exhibits at the McGill Winter Stadium, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, the Redpath Museum.

On Wednesday, the opening address of the congress will be delivered by W. P. Thompson, of the University of Saskatchewan, on "Canadian Botany — an Appraisal". A reception at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel will follow.

Scientific papers will be delivered during the days following the opening. Many field trips will be concluding in time for the scientists to attend the sessions. On Thursday, McGill University Convocation will be followed by a garden party on McGill University campus, or at Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium.

A public lecture on Botany and Human Affairs, will be given at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, by E. C. Stakman, at 8 p.m. A public conference: "La physiologie végétale et le problème de la plante entière" will be given by A. L. Kursanov, at the University of Montreal Auditorium K-400.

While the scientists are occupied with contributed papers,

symposia, lectures, demonstrations and field trips, their wives and children have a very entertaining and varied program to follow.

On Wednesday, an official opening of exhibition of paintings at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts; congress reception on Wednesday evening; Thursday, McGill University Convocation and garden tea party; Friday, St. Lawrence Seaway tour by bus; ladies laurentian tour on Monday; Tuesday, tour of Steinberg's and Dominion Grocery stores; city reception at the Chalet; etc.

The program for the scientists children is as follows: Lowney's Ice Cream tour; behind the scenes tour at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; La Roulotte showing Peter and the Wolf on the campus; Botanical Garden tour and picnic for children; trip to Lafontaine Park and Garden of Wonders Zoo; Beaver Lake picnic for children (over 5 years old).

Hosts for the children of the two age groups — under 12 years and over 12 years — from Westmount are: Philip Boyes, Barbara Boyes, Alan Boyes, Margaret Boyes, Barbara Clarke, and Hugh Clarke.

Six Westmount youths successful at Ashbury

Six Westmount youths were among the successful candidates in junior and senior matriculation examinations at Ashbury College, Ottawa.

Successful in junior matriculation were T. R. Brodhead, 429 Argyle avenue; C. R. Coristine; J. Gordon; D. S. Peachey.

Senior matriculation: P. D. Brodhead, 429 Argyle avenue, and J. C. Chamard.



FESTIVAL IN MONTREAL. On August 28, 29 and 30 the biggest cultural invasion the Russians have made to date will be a fact in Montreal's Forum. There the Russian Festival of Dance and Music will bring to exuberant reality the folk art of the Soviet Republic. The troupe of 210 dancers, singers and musicians will present three hours of dazzling entertainment, fantastic male dances, thrilling ballet highlights, roaring Russian Folk songs and rousing music. This spectacular extravaganza has played 19 consecutive nights at Madison Square Garden to an audience of over 230,000.

Struck by auto

Lise Cloutier, 4, 21 Brooke avenue was taken to Montreal Children's Hospital suffering bruises to her face and left arm after she was struck down by a car near her home Sunday.

The auto was driven by Charles Pellerin, 2284 Souvenir street.



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