

CHURCH COOL TO RINK SITE

Petition Forwarded To Mayor

Members and adherents of Westmount - Park - Emmanuel Church to the number of 700 are reported behind a petition which has been forwarded to Mayor Sydney Bruneau, asking the city to reconsider the second site for the artificial rink.

The churchgoers attended a meeting Sunday following the regular morning hour of worship, and at that time it was decided to send a petition to the council and to seek an audience with the mayor and aldermen.

This meeting will be held this week, it is expected, although there may be some difficulty in getting a large number of the council in town due to the holiday period.

However, Mayor Bruneau has assured the church officials that he will do everything in his power to meet with them as soon as possible.

Objection of the church to the site is founded on the fact that the rink would be sufficiently close to the church proper to interfere with services and meetings, which are held not only on Sunday, but throughout the week.

"I believe the skating rink will have a loudspeaker system providing music for the skaters," a church official said, "and you can imagine what this would do to the quiet of the church sessions."

It may be suggested that the rink be moved down to the south end of the site, at St. Catherine and Lansdowne, instead of the present selection, where the tennis courts are now located.

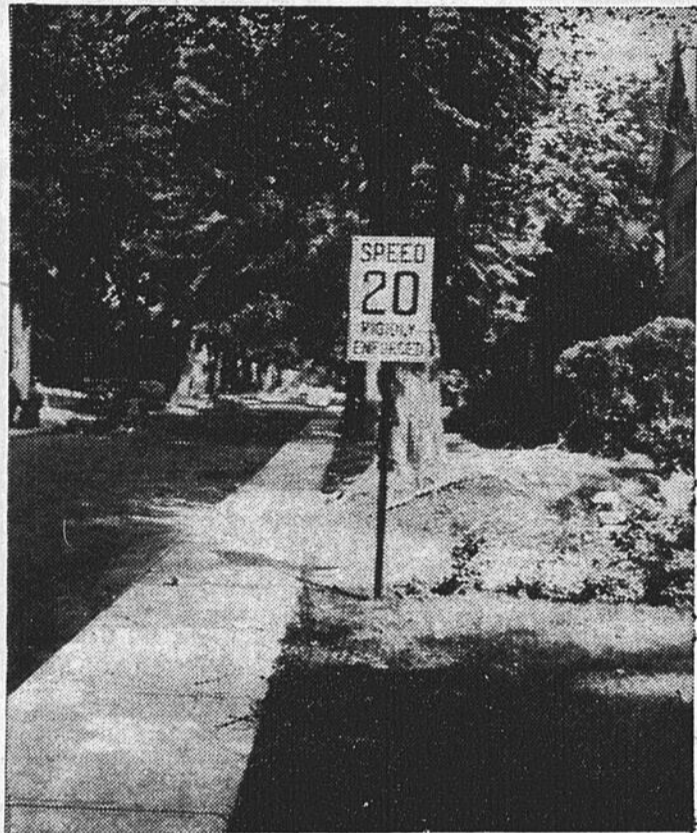
It is possible, too, that this objection by the church may swing interest back to the original site.

The Westmount Examiner

VOL. XXVIII, No. 27

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1957

SIXTEEN PAGES



NEW TRAFFIC SIGNS: Motorists traveling on Grosvenor avenue between Westmount avenue and The Boulevard and on Victoria avenue between The Boulevard and Sherbrooke street are asked to observe the 20-mile-per-hour speed limit in these areas. Westmount police report that signs like this one the Examiner camera pictures have been erected in these areas, and that periodic speed checks are planned and "the law will be rigidly enforced." Deputy Chief R. Edmonstone mentioned that numerous complaints were received about the speed of traffic ascending and descending these streets.

Therese Casgrain Featured In First 'Profile' Tuesday

"Profile" returns to the CBC television network this week, bringing some of the world's prominent citizens before the cameras for informative, though informal, interviews, to be conducted for the most part by well-known Canadians. The series will be presented this summer on Tuesdays, from 10.00-10.30 p.m., starting July 9th.

In unrehearsed, conversational interviews, "Profile" in its two preceding series has paid visits to people famous in a variety of fields. Viewers may remember poets Robert Frost and Sir Osbert Sitwell, Canadian novelist Ethel Wilson ("The Equations of Love"), and philosophers Arnold Toynbee, and Bertrand Russell, among past guests of the program. As in the past, the interviews will take place as often as possible in the person's home, informally, so that the interviewer and the distinguished guest may collaborate on a living portrait revealing the nuances of the person's thought and character.

The first profile is of Mme. Therese Casgrain, the present leader of the Quebec CCF party, who has been in Quebec public life since 1928 when, as president of the League for Women's Rights, she began fighting to gain the vote for Quebec women. With Charlotte Whitton she organized the Consumers' section of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and for her work in this respect was awarded the O.B.E. Mme. Casgrain has participated in a large num-

(Continued on page 2)

Memorial Meeting For A. H. Jassby

A memorial meeting, to commemorate the devotion and service rendered to the Jewish community by the late Abraham H. Jassby, will be held on Monday, July 8, at 8:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Jewish General Hospital on Cote des Neiges road.

The meeting is a tribute by the Federation of Jewish Community Services, Combined Jewish Appeal, Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish General Hospital, the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., Zionist Organization of Canada, and Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Residents Visit Mayflower Second; Dine With Nixon

Swaying rope ladders and a luncheon with U.S. vice president Richard Nixon marked a ten day visit to Plymouth, Massachusetts for Major and Mrs. Ernest Walton of 541 Prince Albert.

Mrs. Walton is a member of the Mayflower Descendants Society, and she and her husband travelled to Plymouth to attend festivities connected with the arrival of the Mayflower II.

One of the crew members of the sailing ship, John Winslow, is a member of Mrs. Walton's family line.

Major and Mrs. Walton were guests at a luncheon given in Winslow House by the governor of Massachusetts and other state officials in honor of Mr. Nixon. They were entertained on board the Mayflower. Mrs. Walton said that "climbing up and down swaying rope ladders was quite an adventure, but was worth the effort involved."

Abe Bronfman Is President Service Group

Abe Bronfman of Westmount has been re-elected president of the Federation of Jewish Community Services of Montreal.

Federation officers were re-elected recently at the first board meeting of the 1957-58 term. Other officers are: Edward Barkoff of Westmount, first vice-president and chairman of the executive committee; Cecil Usher of Westmount, second vice-president and vice-chairman of the executive committee; H. Carl Goldenberg, OBE, QC, of Westmount, honorary treasurer; and Lavy Becker of N.D.G., honorary secretary.

Harry Belland Retired July 1 From Textiles

Forty-seven years in the Canadian cotton textile industry concluded July 1 for Harry D. Belland, 4330 Sherbrooke Street, West, Westmount, with his retirement from Dominion Textile Company Ltd., which he joined in 1910 at Montmorency, Quebec.

In his 47-year career with the company, Mr. Belland rose from the position of cashier at Montmorency to the General Superintendent's Staff at the Montreal head office.

In the intervening years, Mr. Belland was assistant superintendent of mills at Magog, Montmorency and Hochelaga Branch, in Montreal; was superintendent of the Verdun Mill from 1923 to 1935 and of Mount Royal Branch, Montreal, until 1939. After a short time at Drummondville as a senior executive, he was promoted to the General Superintendent's Staff at head office.

Known throughout the industry, Mr. Belland was always active in the company's sports program and could be counted on to sponsor a baseball team wherever he was located.

Tribute was paid to Mr. Belland by his many associates and friends at a series of dinners and presentations in Drummondville and head office in recent weeks, during which he received a television set and a clock radio.

Going Away On Holiday?

You'll not want to miss your Examiner.

And it'll be easy for you, and for us, to have it forwarded to your holiday address.

As soon as your vacation plans are complete, simply call HUNter 1-2771, giving us the dates of your departure and return and where you want your Examiner sent to keep you abreast of all the hometown news in your absence.

And have a happy holiday.

Next Week's Weather

By ERIC NEAL

July 6 to 13

Mainly sunny and relatively warm, then clouding for evening showers or short storms. Improving rapidly to give us blue skies and light winds mid-week, with only widely scattered showers. Days warm and humid.

Hot with morning mists for the end of the week, unless more Geophysical Year experiments cause another upset. Fishing best at dawn and late evening.

WOVEN in WESTMOUNT

By DONALD J. HENDRY



AN UNCONCLUDED CONTROVERSY . . . Last Sunday, following morning services, Westmount Park Emmanuel Church (Lansdowne and Western) held a special congregational meeting. The result of this meeting will be an official letter to the city council protesting the latest site for the controversial artificial ice rink. This letter will bear considerable weight because it represents approximately 700 church members almost all of which are Westmounters. The grounds for protest are obvious from the church's point of view. They include the de-traction of dignity from the church area as well as the possibility that funeral services may have to compete with "canned" music from the rink loudspeakers . . . There are two other possible rink sites which to my knowledge have not been mentioned. They are Prince Albert Park, and the playing field bordering Westmount avenue in King George Park.

WHY DOESN'T THE WEST-MOUNT CITY COUNCIL . . .

call for a public meeting on the site for the artificial rink? (If the issue is not settled soon, Westmounters may have to wait another winter for the long awaited rink . . . list the telephone number of the Westmount Public Library on the next issue of the Montreal Telephone Directory? (If the disquieting telephone ring is the problem, a small desk light which flashes in lieu a bell can be had from the Bell Telephone Company . . . clear some of the trees from the area in front of the Westmount Look-out? (A panoramic view is now blocked by superfluous foliage) . . . discuss the possibility of a route change for the 114 bus with the M.T.C.? (The present bus route is inadequate for the service of a large area of Westmount.)

FASCINATING FACTS . . .

There is a Westmount North in Nova Scotia . . . the face of the clock at City Hall is 4½ feet in diameter . . . The owner of Westmount Bicycle License No. 1 this year is P. Laratt who lives on Grosvenor avenue . . . The over-size checkerboards in Westmount Park are the only ones of that size in the province of Quebec . . . Forty per cent of the residents of the city were listed as library members last year . . . the area of the City is just short of one thousand acres.

JUST ME . . . Apart from being responsible for the news heard between six and nine a.m. Monday to Saturday on CFCF, I also prepare the script for a show called "Roads and

Weather" heard at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

STUNNING STATISTICS a total of 89 students resident in Westmount graduated from McGill University (51), Sir George Williams College (29) and Bishop's University (9) this year . . . Fire Chief Emile Durocher tells me that there are 54 men in the Westmount Fire Department . . . Lou Waller at the "Y" says there are 111 youngsters in the Y's Summer Fun Club . . . Miss Jenkins at the Westmount Public Library tells me that the Library has purchased 2,500 books since the first of this year.

UBIQUITOUS UNDERTAK-ING . . .

Eddie Kalil is one of the 15 odd Canadian players held over by the Als after try-outs in which about 45 showed . . . "Y" Secretary Lloyd Welton holidaying in Saint John, N.B. . . . Assistant Manager of Steinberg's (Victoria and Sherbrooke) Roger Lafond tells me that Steinberg's has bought out the property on which the Western Taxi lot now stands and will shortly pave it as an addition to their parking lot . . . while in Steinberg's, I noticed that there are two "Lost" notices on the notice board near the entrance for green budgie birds; one is missing from Grosvenor avenue, GL 4158, and the other from Victoria avenue, WL 7237 . . . John Lovell & Son Ltd., presently doing a survey in Westmount for revisions to their street directory — to be published in December . . . The Young Westmount Saint Antoine Conservatives met at Bill Wood's home on Bonavista last night.

OUR OLD FRIEND Reuben

Berger, the expert shoe man with the good reputation, celebrated his fifty-second birthday yesterday. He says that, as life begins at forty, he is really only twelve years old and feels like it! . . . The motorist who parked his car in the middle of Victoria avenue on Tuesday morning was lucky that the kind-hearted cop who spotted him let him off so easy. Not many cops would have believed his story that his car had stalled and he couldn't get it started. Then, after the officer put his book of tickets back into his pocket, he jumped into his supposedly stalled car and drove away . . . A new arrival in local business circles is G. H. Merkley who has been appointed accountant at the Royal Bank, corner of St. Catherine and Greene. He was formerly assistant accountant at the St. Catherine and McGill College branch . . . Condolences to Bruce Johnston and family for the recent loss of their 2½ year old girl who died suddenly . . . Maurice Mariasine plans to attend New York University from September 9 to October 4.

Dr. Gus Gingras Off To Europe For Busy Month

Dr. Gustave Gingras, Medical Director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, President of the Canadian Association of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, and professor at the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Montreal, is flying today for Europe where he is officially delegated to attend several international confer-

ences. From July 8 to 12, Dr. Gingras will represent the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis Quebec Chapter, at the 4th International Poliomyelitis Conference in Geneva. Dr. David A. Steele, President of the international association in Canada, is also delegated at the Conference which will call together physicians from all parts of the world.

From July 12 to 22, Dr. Gingras has been invited to Israel by the Ministry of Health of this country. He will stay at Sarafand and visit several rehabilitation centers. The trip is sponsored by the Haddassah Organization of Canada which has contributed a great deal to promote rehabilitation in Israel, and is actually sponsoring a poliomyelitis project in the same country.

From 22 to 26 of July, Dr. Gingras will represent the University of Montreal at the 7th World Congress for the Welfare of Crippled, in London, England. The congress is to be under the presidency of Prince Philip of Edinburgh.

Dr. Gingras will present a paper on "The Psycho-Social and Medical Aspects in the Rehabilitation of Hemiplegic Patients." It is hoped that the conclusions of this paper which is the result of a two-year research conducted at the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, will add a valuable contribution to the knowledge of hemiplegia.

Earle Lyman Dies

Earle W. Lyman, former newspaperman and for many years an executive with the Bell Telephone public department died yesterday after a brief illness. Funeral service will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Jos. C. Wray, Mountain street.

He is survived by his wife, the former Isabel Muriel Montague and one daughter, Corinne, who resides at 4810 Queen Mary road.



SELF-STYLED DP: "There's no nicer place than the lawn for a talk by a couple of political DP's, former Transport Minister George C. Marler quipped in Ottawa this week as he chatted with Hon. Lionel Chevrier, former Transport Minister and Privy Council President. Mr. Chevrier has an office, Mr. Marler is to be assigned one — but the lawn, of course, is larger.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT AT . . . Unity Boys' Club

1090 GREENE AVE.

A PROJECT OF WESTMOUNT ROTARY CLUB

By Maurice Mariasine

The first major event of the current summer program takes place next Wednesday at Belmont Park with 100 boys and girls from the Unity Boys' Club taking part. In addition to free rides and free refreshments, the various Clubs participating will conduct a series of field events and Steinberg's Ltd. the sponsors of the Annual Children's Jamboree, will provide a large number of prizes.

Only Club members who have registered for this event will be eligible to go. The deadline for registration will be Friday, July 5th.

Buses will leave the Unity Boys' Club at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, July 10th.

FIRST TOUR

Twenty-five youngsters attended the first conducted tour of the current season last Wednesday. The plant was Nesbitt's Ltd.

LEARN TO SWIM

The first swimming session of the current season took place last Tuesday when 20 girls under the supervision of Crystal Cunningham attended the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds Learn to Swim Project at the YWCA.

Next Monday, Ron Havard will take 20 boys to the "Y" for a similar purpose.

"HIKING"

Every Thursday, outdoor expert Louis Thomas will take a group of youngsters to places of interest in and around Montreal. The place of interest will include the Redpath Museum of McGill University, the Wax Museum, Mount Royal, St. Helen's Island, Ville LaSalle, Ville St. Pierre and many others.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Coach Robert Robinson and his Unity Indians continue to participate in the American "B" section of the Little League Baseball. Due to the Alouettes practices at the Westmount Athletic Grounds the remaining games have been scheduled for Kent Park.

Therese Casgrain . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ber of public-service activities; she has sat on the Minimum Wage Board and the National Health Council in Ottawa, helped organize the French section of the Association for Adult Education, and has been active in groups doing all kinds of social and educational work. She is the widow of the late Judge Pierre Casgrain, P.C., sometime speaker of the House of Commons and later Secretary of State in the Mackenzie King cabinet. Interviewed her will be Paul Fox, professor of political science at the University of Toronto.

During July, "Profile" will interview Canadian painter A. Y. Jackson, a member of the famous Group of Seven which began exhibiting after the First Great War (on July 23rd); Margaret Mead, the American anthropologist, author of "Growing Up in New Guinea" and "Sex and Temperament"; and Manitoba's "Mr. North", bush pilot Tom Lamb.

Other interesting people sitting for a "profile" will be Arthur Lismer, Canadian painter and art-popularizer; educationist Dr. M. M. Coady of St. Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia (interviewed by Ken Homer); Canadian Arctic explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson (interviewed by Pierre Berton); and Germany's controversial religious leader, Martin Niemöller, (to be interviewed by John A. Irving).

During October interviews with the noted psychiatrist and author Dr. Ernest Jones and Senator Charles ("Chubby") Power will be telecast.

Three senators opposed United States entry into the United Nations.

TARGET

The Examiner Word Game

T	S	M
M	I	N
Y	E	I

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters

in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 17 words, good; 21 words, very good; 26 words, excellent. Solution appears on page 11.

James Young Clarke 'Northern' Pioneer Buried Yesterday

The funeral took place yesterday from D. A. Collins Chapel, 5610 Sherbrooke street west of the late J. Y. Clarke who died at Thetford Mines Saturday in his eighty-ninth year. Interment will take place at Mount Royal Cemetery.

Mr. Clarke retired from Northern Electric Company's telephone division in January 1938, with over forty-one years' service.

His first contact with the telephone industry came about in his boyhood days, when he assisted his father laying cables from a tugboat for the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada. In 1896 he obtained work in Northern Electric's milling department, becoming chief of the department two years later. In 1908, Mr. Clarke was appointed foreman of the telephone apparatus assembly department, and remained in this capacity until he retired except for a period during World War I, when he was placed in charge of the training of recruits for the tool making department, and worked as chief of the shift producing time fuses.

Since 1892, Mr. Clarke has been connected with the Canadian Grenadier Guards, having served as musketry instructor and rifle team captain for a period of twenty years. An ardent fisherman and duck hunter, Mr. Clarke has been, since 1926, a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. His wife, the late Elizabeth Laura Murphy, predeceased him.

It is perhaps the contrast, a pleasant and charming combination of the new and the old, that makes Quebec the tourist's mecca.

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McLean Relates Thrills Of Test-Pilot

'Only One Mistake' Quips Famous Flier

"In this game a pilot can make only one mistake" George (Scotty) McLean, test pilot for Canadair told Westmount Rotary Club Wednesday.

He has spent most of his life flying aircraft. After five years with the RCAF he became an instructor with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and later with the Canadian Department of Transport before going to Canadair as a test pilot. He has been with that company for five years.

Mr. McLean started his talk on supersonic planes by referring to the first flight of the Wright brothers which made history 54 years ago. The first powered flight in the British Empire was made by John McCurdy in Canada. His plane weighed less than 1,000 pounds and flew at 30 mph at an altitude of 100 feet.

"Today" said Mr. McLean, "I am testing the new Argus, it weighs 150,000 pounds and has 3700 horsepower. Its wingspan is wider than the total distance flown by the Wright brothers.

Planes are already being designed that will weigh 300,000 pounds with 160,000 horsepower. In the United States they are working on a plane that will fly at speeds exceeding 3,000 mph. I am not able to tell you much about this plane at the moment" Mr. McLean continued "but I do know that it has special fuel and will be taken aloft in the belly of another plane and released at a great altitude. Its landing speed will be 300 mph but this is not such a great problem when you consider that it has a runway 16 miles long".

Mr. McLean outlined some of the problems facing test pilots. "The transition from the first primitive planes to today's supersonic monsters was not gradual. The greatest problem became apparent towards the end of the last war when pilots first came up against what is

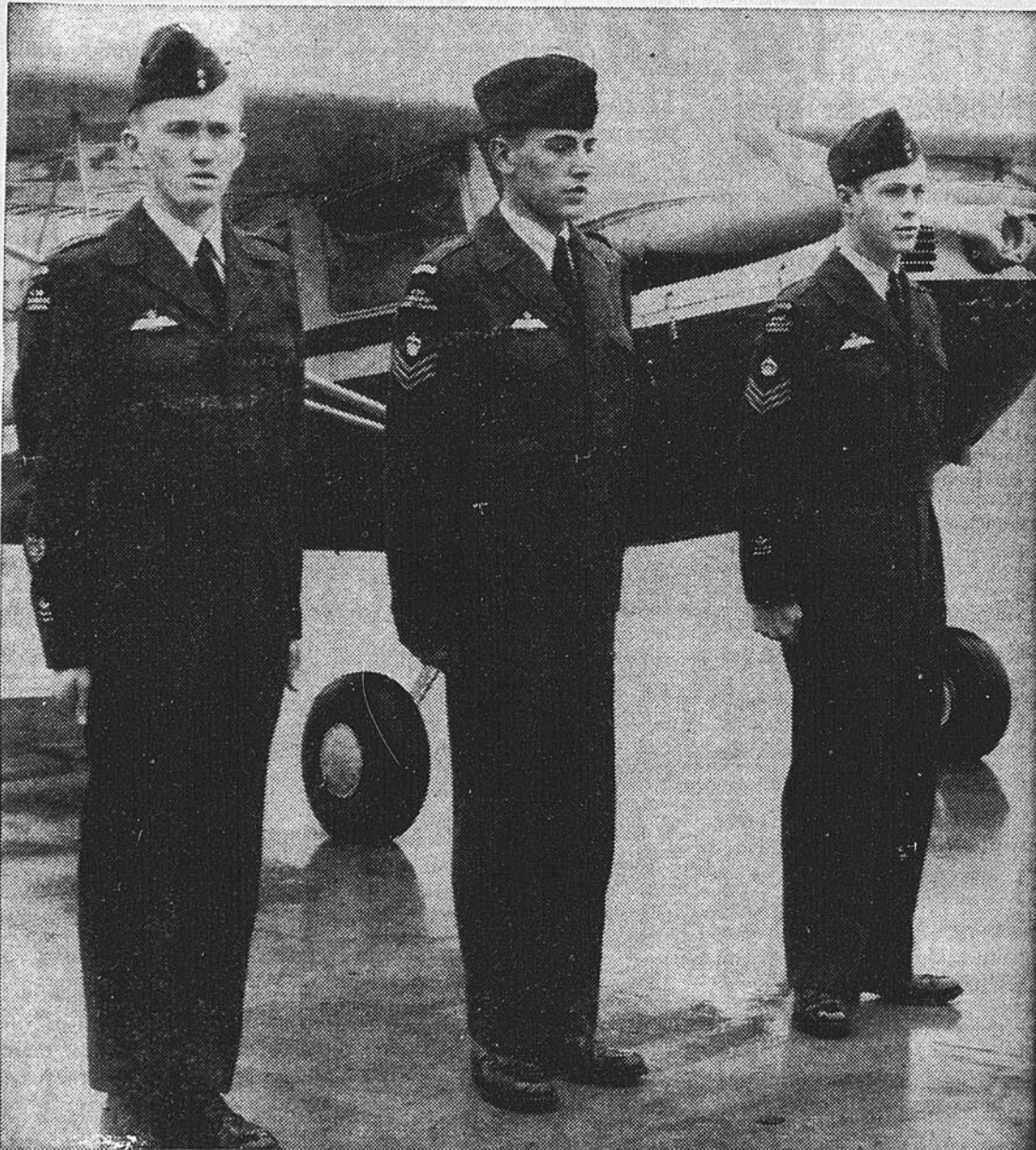
now known as the sound barrier. Propellor planes in dives approached this speed, and many of them could not pull out of dives. After experimentation it was found that special hydraulic controls of the ailerons and tail planes were required. This was further proved during the Korean war, when Sabre Jets shot the Russian MIGs out of the skies.

The reason for this is not that our pilots were better, but that they had a better machine. Any man no matter what his color once he has been trained to fly and given a good plane will become a deadly instrument of war. That is a thought to bear in mind".

"Supersonic speed" continued Mr. McLean, "present the test pilot with peculiar problems, and we are being forced to ever greater altitudes. Today there is no limit to the power that can be put in a plane, but there is a shortage of planes to put these engines in. Another barrier has been discovered, the heat barrier. If a pilot bales out at a high altitude at great speed he has to have special equipment to keep him alive. The jetstream will whisk the helmet off his head and he will suffocate without oxygen. Special helmets have been designed but these are not much use over 600 mph.

Then again you have the problem of your parachute. If you open it too early it will be torn to shreds. If you bale out at 40,000 feet you must wait until you have reached 15,000 before pulling the cord. You do a lot of falling in the interim. This problem has been solved by the barometric parachute which opens at 12,000 automatically. There again" said Mr. McLean, "its not much use over mountainous country where peaks rise 19,000 feet.

Before we flew the new Argus, he said, we spent two years with the engineers learn-



ON THE THIRD ANNUAL INSPECTION of the Canadair Air Cadets of No. 16 Canadair Wing, these three cadets flew in formation in a fly-past over the plant during the general salute. They are seen here standing in front

of one of the aircraft. From left to right: WO2 Kenneth Brewin, 45-17th Avenue Laval West, a member of 588 squadron; Flight-Sergeant Bernie Vidler, Baie d'Urfée, of 592 squadron; and FLIGHT-SERGEANT JOHN REED, 631 COTE ST. ANTOINE ROAD,

ing all about it. When we eventually flew it we knew every nut and bolt. This might seem like a waste of time, but the plane is worth millions of dollars, and a crisis might develop in the air.

Mr. McLean then concluded. "There is no such thing as the superhuman pilot. We are all liable to errors, the trouble is that in these new planes you don't get many chances to correct mistakes".

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 CLOSED SATURDAYS

SCHOOL OFFICE CLOSES

Westmount Protestant School Commission offices at 10 Academy road will be closed from Monday until August 5, the commission reports. From August 5 until school begins in September, the offices will be open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

HOT WEATHER DRINK
 Plenty of water should be taken in hot weather and, if you are doing heavy work, to replace the salt lost in perspiration, salt tablets or additional salt in food should be used. Light loose clothing is advisable

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Head Office: 2185 Hampton Ave., Montreal
HUnter 1-2771*

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The Examiner aims to be an independent, clean newspaper for the home, devoted to public service. Mail subscriptions: \$2.00 per year; \$1.00 half year.
Authorized as 2nd Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

WE SAY

Eliminate the Rails On Sherbrooke St.

WHEN is the City going to eliminate the streetcar tracks on Sherbrooke and St. Catherine streets?

Inquiries at City Hall bring no news.

Three weeks ago the summer works program was nearly ready for presentation to City Council. Summer is well advanced.

Surely these last vestiges of the tram era, now that the long green or yellow vehicles have been gone from Westmount for nearly a year, should be gone too.

Westmount's efficiency undoubtedly tops Montreal's in most things — except, most assuredly, in letting vital information about civic matters reach citizens.

Last year a most commendable job was done of resurfacing the Boulevard where tram tracks for years have been the scourge of motorists.

The Boulevard is a busy, vital artery. But hardly more so than Sherbrooke — which on the highway maps is a main route into the heart of Montreal.

The City of Montreal has shown considerably more alacrity in resurfacing disused streetcar routes. Westmount's boundaries are well defined both just west of Atwater and of Claremont — the "end of steel" in both instances!

These tracks are unsightly. They are a driving hazard. Pedestrians crossing the street trip over them. They break up the pavement.

When is the job going to be done?

The Tough, Rough Life of Firemen

THE job of a fireman is dangerous.

It is a tough, rough life and not very remunerative.

They are called out for all sorts of reasons, in

heatwaves and sub-zero temperatures.

Sometimes it is to remove a burning roast from an oven, or to disconnect a fuel pump.

Sometimes it is a child with his head caught in the railings, a cat on a lamppost, or a dog in a sewer.

At other times it is a raging inferno that confronts them.

A huge building blanketed with scarlet flame, crashing masonry and exploding oil tanks.

This has happened a number of times during the past few months.

They answered every call, they met every challenge, and were not found wanting.

We do not seek to know the reason why men such as this follow such a dangerous calling.

It is enough to know they are there, calm, efficient and invariably good humored.

Examiner Tells Story Behind Sunday TV Act

MANY will have wondered about one act in Ed Sullivan's TV show last Sunday evening. It was a woman of about 45 with a low, quiet voice singing a shortish song called Aura Lee.

She was Frances Farmer. The Daily Express, London, England, reporter in New York provides the full story which no paper in these parts that we have noticed has provided for TV and movie fans. Here it is.

"To millions of the younger generations the name of Frances Farmer means nothing. But older people may well remember her as a remarkable film star whose acting and beauty won her a series of leading roles opposite stars like Cary Grant, Bing Crosby, and Tyrone Power.

"That was between 1936 and 1942, a career suddenly to disintegrate. A year later she was held in Los Angeles County Jail on drink and scandal charges.

"From then on Frances Farmer's epic was one of

By the Way . . .

At last! Next week the great Snibbo combine is putting on the market a pill which will fill the gap between pill-induced energy and pill-induced tranquility. It should be taken after the pill which keeps you awake and before the pill which sends you to sleep. Its effect is to keep you going during the interval. This new drug is a subtle compound of tetracorezium, chloride of barium, hybridic acid, pentose, trioxide acetylene and sodium sulphate, in unequal parts.

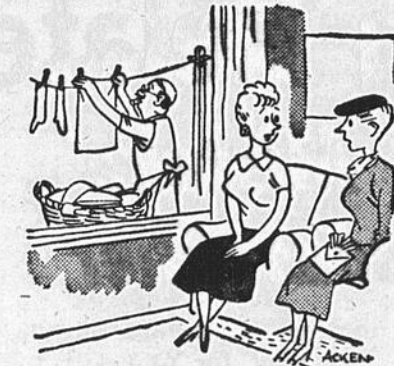


"Oh no, it's not that—the picture's clear enough..."

"You shouldn't have waited up for me, dear."

Practical household hints

HOW to disentangle a fishing-net from the wires of a harp: First of all, make up your mind whether you would prefer the net or the wires to be damaged. After that, go ahead slowly and carefully, pulling this way and that.



"I like George to get out in the fresh air, after a day at the office."



"Isn't there some game you can teach us now?"

You Say

Atwater Ball Park's Tommy Baker Thinks First Rink Site Still Best

Since writing the following letter Mr. Baker has noted the subsequent announcement by Mayor Bruneau that the Glen site for the indoor rink is favored — a site which Mr. Baker feels may create great engineering difficulties due to the nature of the sub-soil, adding tremendously to the cost. He also feels that the children of St. Leo's and St. Paul's Roman Catholic schools should be considered in this and in the proposed siting of a new Westmount High School at the Westmount Athletic grounds. He appeals for less interference with Mr. T. J. Hughes, the City manager, especially by the municipal association.

Sir: In the majority of letters, comments, etc., received by the publishers and staff of the Westmount Examiner, the majority seem, to the writer, to try to put the publishers in the position of acting as judges, as one writer states, and I quote his words: "If you want to do something constructive publish a letter mailed by the WMA."

According to Mr. Scott, it must be a crime to be a writer or a reporter.

Here is this writer's answer to really doing something for the entire population of the city of Westmount; and if a program such as the one that I will attempt to suggest would be followed I feel very sure we would have a much finer city than we now possess. After all, we must keep our City beautiful and improve the beauty wherever possible for we will always have the children and the poor with us, and I know that our mayor and Council and our staff at City Hall, also our police and fire Departments, are fine men, well chosen.

SUGGESTS PROGRAM

Here is a program that could prove worthy of consideration and also bring joy to both young and old alike, and still make our City more beautiful.

(1) It is possible to build the rink facing on Sherbrooke street and still have a fountain in front of the rink.

(2) Use the present field for a Circle track 15 or 20 feet wide for the boys and girls to ride their bikes in safety, for they have been pushed off the streets by traffic.

(3) Build two or more small grandstands in the correct places

so that the ground facing Melville avenue, may be used for a better purpose than at the present. That large parcel of land seems to give a keen observer the impression that it is reserved for the chosen few of Westmount.

(4) If only the very select few are allowed to use the ground, there is a lot of good talent rotting away in our fair City, for on checking up I find over a period of one year that it is used only about five hours a week by about 20 persons and quite a number of our young people cannot use the ground. This is really the Big Business of Westmount, and I would add at this time: get on the ball and train and teach them correctly, for the younger generation are worthy of all we can give them.

OTHER SPORTS

(5) We know that the following sports can be played at the rear of the rink. Rugby, soccer, baseball, fastball, cricket and many other types of sport.

(6) It would be very wise to keep away from the vicinity of the Glen at Western avenue, because a rink would cost a much greater amount to erect and all the City would have in the end would be a rink, where as, if built on the parcel of land first mentioned, at least all sports would and could be taken care of, with very little extra cost. We can be reasonably sure that there are one or two slimy rivers or swamps situated at and near the Glen. About 70 to 90 feet below the surface.

We all know the cost of pile driving, 10-foot cement pillars and drilling for solid rock, also, the use of pressure control to keep back slime and mud. I feel sure that in the laying of the take-away 10-foot sewer pipes some years ago, 30 pounds of pressure was used to complete the job, and our Mr. Hughes would know about that, and many other reasons why the east-end of the park was chosen.

Tommy Baker,
Of Atwater Ball Park.

I Say

I don't know how old Jack Benny is, but when he was in Rome and saw the Colosseum he remarked, "It's all right if you like modern."

—Bob Hope

THEY SAY

The answer to our prayer may be the echo of our resolve.

—Viscount Samuel



in the lake you are heading for. If you are in any doubt drop a line to this column and I will furnish you with a list of lakes where he is to be found. We have all the details on hand here. An excellent lure that has just appeared on the market is a very life like spider. He has a plastic body and rubber legs and is just the job for bass, trout and salmon.

If you write to the Marlin Firearms Co., 11 West, 42nd street, New York, you can have, free, a new target and game record book of twenty pages, five for recording target shooting results, four for recording game and one for a record of guns owned plus a lot of useful information on shooting and hunting. I am all for these free handouts, especially as the offer is worded in such a way that you do not appear to be obligated to buy anything.

Bill Johnson: As a matter of fact your wife is quite correct. I did some checking after I got your letter and found that poodles were originally excellent water retrievers. They are related to the Irish water-spaniel and I believe that a large number of sportsmen in the U.S. are training them for field work. They are courageous and keen and not a bit afraid of cold water and rough undergrowth.

The Rideau Canal, built for Ontario defence purposes, serves now for pleasure cruises and a vast lake resort paradise.

The number of deaths by drowning during the past few weeks is of particular significance to fishermen. Here are a few safety hints that I hope will help you to have a pleasant summer's fishing without any upsets. To begin with you should always have a lifejacket handy in your boat.

Okay, so you're an excellent swimmer, but you can easily get caught in swift currents and you're not very buoyant with a fishing creel and waders. If your boat is less than 20 feet long you should have a lifebuoy for every person aboard, and if it is over that you must have a lifebuoy with thirty feet of line attached. Over 26 feet Government regulations require in addition to the buoy and jackets 12 red flares in a watertight tin. Outboard boats up to 18 feet are not required to carry fire extinguishers, but they are required for inboard boats.

You should also equip yourself with a proper anchor as these are essential for really safe boating. There are several good types on the market, but as long

as it is not too heavy and will grip the bottom it will do. A good anchor should cost between 5 and 15 dollars. As far as line is concerned you should have at least 110 feet of good stout rope and this should cost around \$9.

Now that you have your safety equipment lets head north for some muskies. The muskie is a cannibal, a freshwater wolf, the fiercest and fastest fish in Canadian waters. Muskies have a phenomenal rate of growth and will put on five pounds a year. To hook your muskie the best bait is a surface plug in the Spring and Fall while during the Summer deep trolling with a spoon or other bait will bring him rushing in. Before heading up to fish for muskie however make sure that he is to be found



Before going any farther on the subject of Collies we must first decide if you want a male or a female. The eternal question of which is the better a male or a female is easily answered. It is an established fact that females are more lovable and affectionate than male dogs. Then again male dogs have certain habits which make training a bit more bothersome. Females as a general rule are much easier to train, they are more faithful and of course there is the offspring (if you desire) which can be sold for a profit if she is a thoroughbred.

Every female dog comes on heat every six months, and it lasts for about three weeks. This is the time when she should be mated. If you do not want a litter of mongrel pups you must keep her locked up during this period. A purebred dog should be mated with another purebred dog of the same breed, so that the pedigree and registration papers will make the pups more valuable.

When you have selected your collie pup you certainly have a responsibility on your hands. The puppy must have a space he can call his own. It does not matter whether it is the space under the table, behind a chair or out in the doghouse, but it must be his own exclusive property. When you have given the puppy his own space you have to furnish a bed which can be anything from an old box lined with papers to a cedar filled mattress. One dish for food and the other for milk, plus a few rubber bones and other toys to keep him occupied.

This is especially important because if you do not give him something to chew he will start to work on your favorite slippers or even the piano leg.

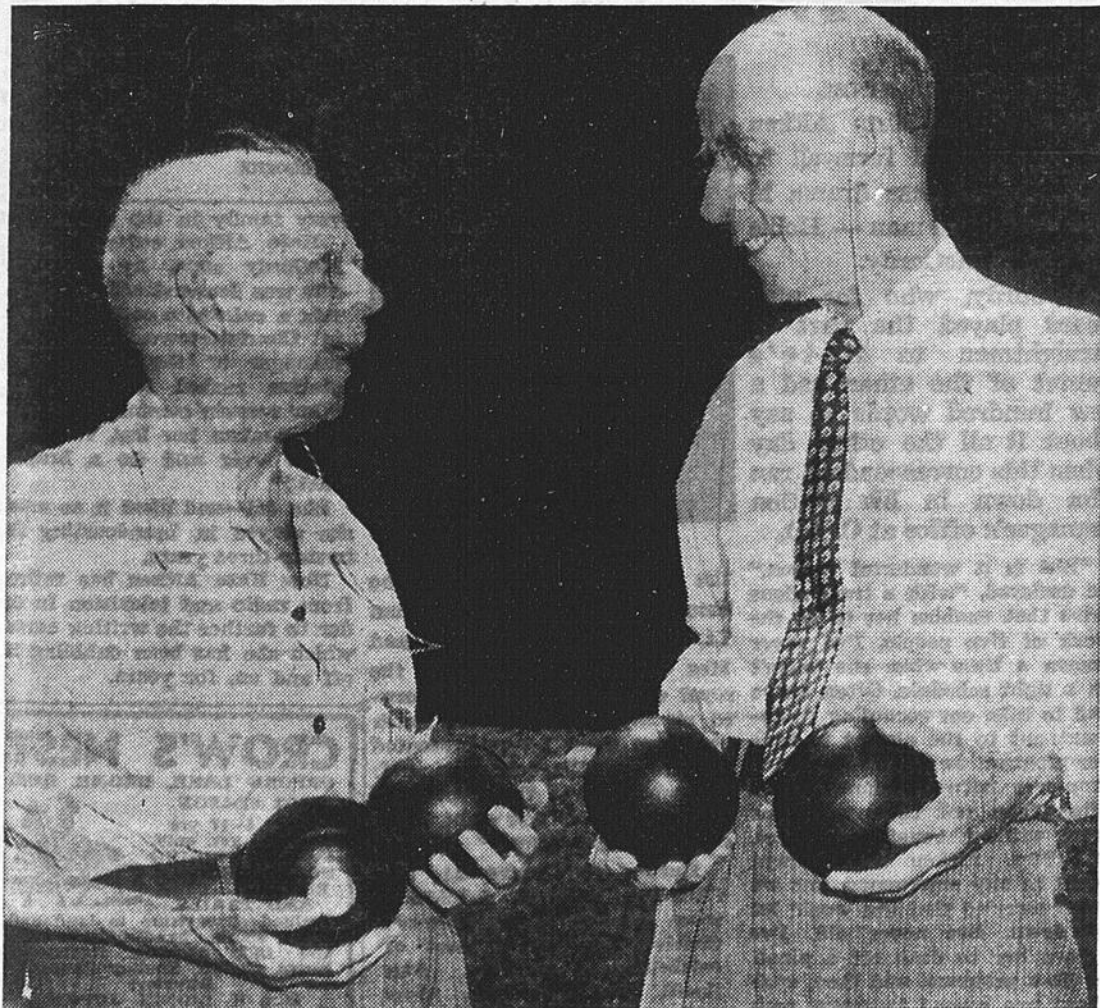
When you buy your dog you should also buy a harness and

lead, and a brush and comb, and for the winter a blanket or coat is also necessary although later on your collies thick coat will make this unnecessary. You should also make certain that your pet's bed is away from drafts and disturbances. Don't place his bed near the television set or the door. He needs his sleep if he is to grow into a healthy animal.

Mrs. East, Verdun: Your hound is obviously suffering from over-eating. His bad temper is due to an upset stomach. If you find him sitting on his haunches and baying at a non-existent moon administer a smart rap and lead him to the kennel.

Mrs. Friday: From what you tell me your pet is obviously a 'heinz' terrier. With an ancestry as suspect as that there is no telling how he will turn out. Continue to be kind and feed him little tid bits, that will keep him happy.

Ste. Anne de Beaupre in the province of Quebec is perhaps Canada's most famous shrine and is visited annually by hundreds of organized pilgrimages from all parts of the North American continent.



THE BOWL'S THE THING: Veteran lawn bowlers, J. Miller McConnell at left and Francis Collins at right, recall their experiences in 38 years of bowling with the Westmount Bowling Club Inc. Both bowlers have been named honorary members of the club. Mr. McConnell, former financial editor of the Montreal Daily Star will be 87-years-old July 8. He has resided in Westmount nearly 40 years. Mr. Collins, who will be 88-years-old in August, bowled with the club this year. He usually walks five or ten miles a day and is still active in his insurance brokerage business. Both men are renowned for their 'good humor and good sportsmanship' in club activities, J. C. Keyes, club president reports. —Birmingham Photo.

Ontario boasts of 73 roadside parks which are maintained by the Highways Department. These are located in some of the most scenic and historic spots in the province.

TOP SOIL — SOD ASPHALT PAVING EL. 1177
Hampton Garden Supply

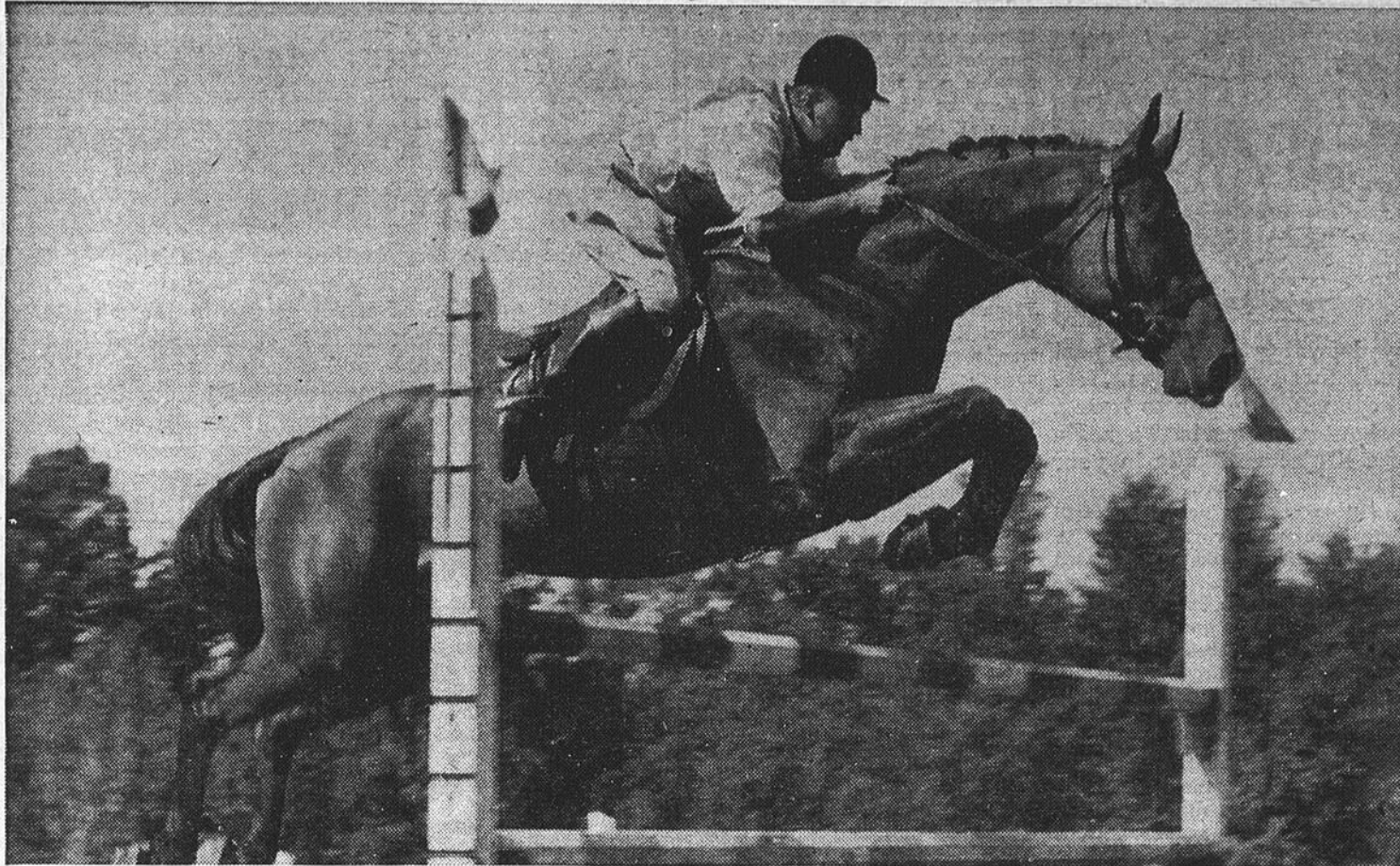
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Taking the train at Westmount Station?
Park your car here while on your trip
Parking, washing, greasing, etc., at reasonable rates
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VICTORIA AVE. GARAGE
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370 Victoria Avenue (Just below Sherbrooke) EL. 0767

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WESTMOUNT INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE
Roger L. Huysmans, Manager
● AIRLINES ● STEAMSHIPS ● RAILROADS
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● RESORTS ● CAR RENTAL
General representatives for Canada and the United States of 'Journal des Voyages'.
4927A Sherbrooke St. West HU. 8-3941
(Near Claremont)

CITY OF WESTMOUNT CONSTABLES
Constables are required in the City of Westmount. Letters of application may be submitted to the Personnel Office, Westmount City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West.
Age: 20 - 25. Height: 5 ft. 9 to 6 ft. 2. Weight: 160 minimum.
Education: High School.



AT LIESSE SHOW: PEDRO, owned by MR. AND MRS. L. T. PORTER and ridden by JOE McCARTHY, at the Liesse Horse Show held for the Montreal Police Juvenile Club.

Bishop's College To Raise Funds

Percy M. Fox and O. B. Thornton have been named general chairman and vice chairman of the \$3,085,000 expansion

IN KNOWLTON... THE LAKE VIEW HOUSE

Offers you rooms with bath, good food, good bar, and best of all — the lowest rates.

Enquire about our special rates for year-round residence. STOP AND SEE US, OR PHONE CHapel 3-9806

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NORTH HATLEY, QUE. Situated on beautiful Lake Massawippi, 90 miles from Montreal, Route 1 to Magog. Paved road all the way to North Hatley. Golf, water skiing and all other summer sports supervised by resident director. Every modern comfort at reasonable rates. Sprinkler Protected Fully Licensed. For full particulars regarding rates, etc., write or phone 23. John McKay, proprietor, or Monitor Vacation Bureau, H.U. 1-2771

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Keep Cool All Summer Long by **SWIMMING** in Our Pool **SPECIAL SUMMER MEMBERSHIP 3 MONTHS - \$8.**
 • IT'S ECONOMICAL — 8 cents a day
 • IT'S ENJOYABLE — Swim EVERY Day
 • IT'S SENSIBLE — Keep Cool You CAN Beat the Heat

MEN — 5:30 to 7:00 every day, 4:00 to 7:00 Saturdays.
MIXED — Week days, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday 8:00 to 9 p.m.
WOMEN — Monday to Friday, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

WESTMOUNT YMCA

4585 Sherbrooke Street West GL. 3916

Kate Aitken Radio Career Reviewed By McCurdy

AS TOLD TO VERONICA SINEL



KATE AITKEN

Decision of Kate Aitken to say a final farewell to radio means less drama in the life of one man — Hollis T. "Mac" McCurdy.

McCurdy, who for nine years played the part of straightman to Kate's gamut of the ether had a few hundred words to say about it all the other day when this correspondent ran him down in his station manager's office at CJAD.

fund appeal for Bishop's University.

The ten-year expansion program for the university's educational and residential facilities will include a new residence for women students, an addition to the men's residence, a library, covered rink and student center. Part of the amount received will be used to increase salaries of the teaching staff. The expansion program is being undertaken because present plans call for a 50 percent increase in enrollment from the present figure of 300 to 450 men and women students.

There are 354 days in the lun year.

"She is a wonderful person," he declared, "with a tremendous drive that enables her to do the work of five people. I've never known a time when she wasn't on a tight schedule. Often we've had to take our recording equipment out to the airport to tape her program as she made a brief stop-over between planes. More often than not these programs were without benefit of script. But Mrs. Aitken was always equal to any emergency, and we never worried that she would let us down. She never did. I've known her to dash off a plane, ad lib a program, and then, with about one second to spare, rush off to catch the next plane to Toronto or wherever she was bound."

According to McCurdy, Kate Aitken's memories of radio and television are crowded with impressive names. Tea with Winston Churchill; bread, cheese and beer with Ernest Bevin; the wedding of Princess Elizabeth; an interview with Mussolini in 1927. In the same year she made her curtsy to Queen Mary and the Princess Royal when they came to survey the Overseas Exhibition at the Kensington Museum in London.

One of her finest memories is a story concerning Princess (now Queen) Elizabeth. "The royal tour in Canada was postponed because of the serious illness of George VI. The royal couple arrived in Toronto at sundown on Friday, October 12, 1951. Before the ceremonies were quite completed, I had to rush off with a police escort to do my 7 p.m. broadcast, during which I mentioned the deep affection existing between the King and his daughter, and the solicitude of



MAC McCURDY

the King that the queen-to-be should be well-trained. The then Lt. Governor Ray Lawson and Mrs. Lawson entertained the royal couple at dinner and turned on my broadcast. At lunch next day, when I was presented to Princess Elizabeth, she said: 'I would like to thank you for your kind words last night about my father, the King.'

During the years at the Canadian National Exhibition when she headed the women's division, she met a host of celebrities — Barbara Ann Scott, Lord and Lady Alexander, Louis St. Laurent, the Earl of Mountbatten and Countess Mountbatten, the late Duke of Kent, the Prince of Wales, Princess Juliana and Eleanor Roosevelt.

HEAVY MAIL

Her mail ran to about three hundred thousand letters per year. These letters ranged all the way from "How do I get rid of ants?" to "My husband is crazy — how do I get him certified?"

Once on a broadcast she recommended dusting young trees with cayenne pepper. An indignant dog lover wrote in and blasted her with "I always knew you didn't like animals. Take that cayenne pepper and push it up your nose and down your throat and see how you like it!"

When Hurricane Hazel devastated Holland Marsh near Toronto, Kate Aitken appealed on the radio for blankets, clothing, food, kitchen utensils, and something for Christmas for the Marsh inhabitants. Not only did everything flow in abundantly, Mr. McCurdy recalls, but Christmas baskets were provided for

'My Fur Lady' Breaks Records

Breaking Canadian theatrical history with each performance, McGill's "My Fur Lady" begins its ninth week Monday, July 8, in air-conditioned Moyses Hall, where it is appearing nightly.

Originally performed last February as a ten-night Red and White Revue, the college production — it has been called "brilliant" and "deserving of a national audience" — returned in late May and continues to play to standing-room audiences.

Directed by the husband-wife team of Brian and Olivia Macdonald, the musical satire on the national scene alternately lampoons and applauds "our national entity and identity". It is in its last weeks in Montreal before opening at Stratford, Ontario, July 22, and present plans call for the show to go to Toronto, London and Ottawa later this summer.

The production is presented by The Graduates' Society of McGill University and tells the story in words and music of princess Aurora Borealis from the Eskimo principality of Mukluke, who comes to Canada in search of a husband. Meeting military and government officials, the press, typical university students, 'high society' figures and female mounted police constables, the Fur Lady is given a comprehensive view of the national scene. Interwoven throughout the story are ballet sequences, rock and roll numbers and hilarious songs by individual performers, duets, trios, quartets and the chorus.

every family in the community.

Kate Aitken entered radio, McCurdy says, by accident. She was demonstrating how to mix a cake at a cooking school in Charlottetown, when the manager of the local radio station rushed in and said, "Our woman commentator has just broken her leg. Will you come over and do a broadcast?"

She did — and liked it so much she stayed in broadcasting for twenty-three years.

Now Kate Aitken has retired from radio and television in order to further the writing career which she has been dabbling in, off and on, for years.

CROW'S NEST

ORFORD LAKE, BROME, QUE. 21st SEASON Girls 5-17 yrs Boys 5-7 yrs. only. Featuring: RIDING PONIES, HORSES, RIDING - RING AND TRAILS. Trained supervision in land and water sports, handicrafts, music and folk dancing. Registered Nurse, Cabins, Sunday Chapel. Director: Mrs. E. LIONEL JUDAH, Crow's Nest, Orford Lake, Que. Tel. Waterloo 83W22 or Montreal FI. 5717 Few Vacancies from July 26th to Aug. 23rd.

Spring Valley Inn

SOUTH BOLTON, QUE. At the sign of the Shaggy Dog The strategic stop-over on the most direct route to the Maine Coast, through the famous Bolton Pass. Enjoy quiet comfort and atmosphere in the Mountains of me. See the sketches and photos by famous and local artists. Rooms and full course meals by reservation. J. B. HAMILTON, Host Phone Mansonville 68 R 2-1

First Baptist Church Building Going Up

Good progress is being made at the new building of First Baptist Church at 6215 Cote St. Luc road. Brick work outside is nearly completed and inside walls are being plastered. If no delays arise it is hoped to open part of the building in early September.

In the old church at Guy and Dorchester summer services (morning only) are being held in the church hall at 11 a.m. Subject of the sermon Sunday will be "I know what I Believe," and the service will be conducted by Miss Daisy MacNeill, M.A., Director of Christian Education.

Families are specially invited, and there is a nursery for small children.

The Shediac Lobster Festival has become a big attraction for visitors. This gala occasion in New Brunswick is marked by sporting and social events both afloat and ashore.

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ISOBEL HULME, commandant of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, Montreal detachment, receives the honorary membership medal, highest honor accorded by a provincial division. From left to right, Lieut.-Col. J. W. Knox, MBE, honorary treasurer of the Red Cross Quebec Division, Miss Hulme, Bernard Brouillette, president of the Montreal branch and Mr. G. P. Hedges, MBE, MC, ED., Quebec commissioner.

Treat Your Dog Like An Adult While On Holiday

By LORNE ULLEY

For those of you who are puzzled over the question of what to do with your dog when vacation time rolls around — take him with you. In case you didn't know — dogs like vacations too.

Using only a few simple rules, your trip can be more fun with the family dog along.

Like people, your dog can also become car sick, and this is often caused from eating just before he starts out. It is advisable not to feed your dog for several hours before the trip, unless he is accustomed to travelling by auto.

Feeding time for him should take place at the end of the day when you stop for the night. The air is cooler and your dog will have a chance to rest after eating. If during the day you feel sorry for him, a few dog biscuits will ease him.

A wise move on your part would be to not let him drink too much water unless the day is very hot. He should be given water before start and again late in the afternoon. When you stop and let him out of the car, if there is a pond or creek around, it is not advisable to allow him to drink this water as it may be contaminated. You need not worry if he pants or drools, for this is his natural way of cooling off.

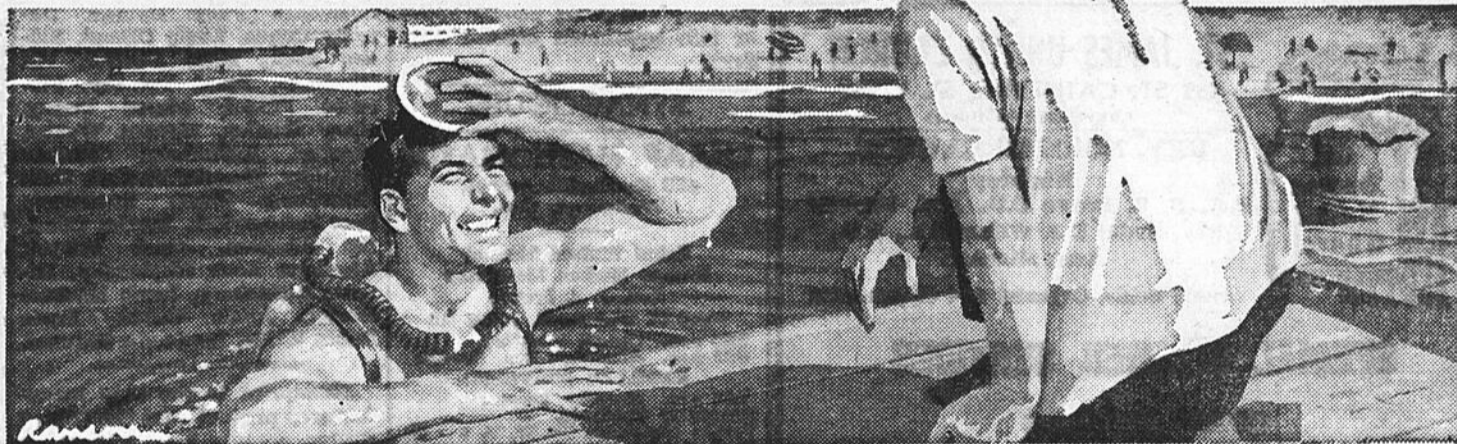
While touring around give him the same things to eat as he is used to at home so his digestion will not be upset on new or strange foods. If you can, bring along his own dishes for food and water. Be sure to keep them clean.

As you tire of driving so does

your dog. Each time you stop for exercise put the leash on and give him a walk. For a better romp or run find a field away from the busy highway where he could be let off the leash.

The skin-diver is saving regularly to buy a new boat

The man next door is saving to enlarge his summer cottage



Both have a bank account - and a purpose for saving

You probably have your own equally good reasons for saving. There are thousands.

One way to be sure you will have the money you want when you want it is to make regular deposits in your bank account.

It takes will-power. Sometimes it means doing without things you are tempted to buy.

But as you advance steadily toward your chosen objective, you know the satisfying feeling that comes with getting ahead financially. You realize that you are creating a reserve of ready cash that can be a gateway to future opportunity, or serve as a bulwark in time of need. You can always count on a bank account.

Save at a bank — millions do!

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Canada

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



Ninety years old and going stronger every year! In 1928, I spent the Summer in central British Columbia on the old Carriboo Trail. I met there a Hungarian settler, who had tried for 10 years to make a living in the Argentine and had left that country as poor as he entered it. He explained to me that the Argentine was a fine place for a man with money, but a very bad place for a poor

UNITED CALVARY CHURCH

Dorchester Street at
Greene Avenue, Westmount

Minister: Rev. Charles R. Plaskett

11.00 a.m. Public Worship
JOINT SERVICES DURING
JULY WITH MELVILLE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister in charge:
Rev. Charles R. Plaskett
Preacher: Rev. J. W. Wilkinson,
Halleybury, Ont.

DOMINION-DOUGLAS and STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN

Joint Services
in

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH

Westmount Blvd. & Lansdowne Ave.

11.00 a.m. Rev. J. D. Wilkie

A Warm Welcome extended to all

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

WESTMOUNT PARK- EMMANUEL

(Western Avenue at Lansdowne)
UNITING with

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

Westmount
FOR SUMMER SERVICES
11.00 a.m. Preacher: Rev. Callum
Thompson, B.A., B.D.

J. C. Scott, L.R.S.M.
Choir Director
Eric Adams, B. Mus., L.R.A.M.
A.R.C.M. Organist

man. So he had given up the struggle and had come to Canada with his family and had got a homestead free.

He was enthusiastic about Canada; he insisted that his children speak English even in the home; and that they become Canadians with as little delay as possible. He ended his talk with the words: "The nineteenth century belonged to the United

ANGLICAN

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western,
Westmount

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

3rd Sunday After Trinity
July 7th

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

Weekdays HOLY EUCHARIST

9:30 a.m. Wednesday
7:00 a.m. Thursday
8:00 a.m. Friday

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

Cote St. Antoine Road
and Church Hill
Westmount

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

3rd Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Mattins
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
(Choral)
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer (Said)

Wednesday

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Organist: Mr. J. Alan Rhodes

UNITED

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

463 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
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REV. NORMAN RAWSON, Minister

Rev. B. E. Brown D.D., Asst. Minister
Rev. Nettie I. J. Wilson B.A., B.D.,
Asst. Minister

Arnold Bellis, Organist and Choirmaster

SPECIAL SUMMER SERVICES

GUEST SPEAKER

REV. ROBERT R. CUNNINGHAM, Ph.D.

St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church
Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. Cunningham is considered to be one of the
outstanding speakers in Canada.

Be sure to hear him

11:00 a.m. Sermon Subject:

"BRANDED"

7:00 p.m. Organ Recital

7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject:

"FIRST THINGS FIRST"

9:00 p.m. Young Peoples Fellowship at close of
evening service

States; the twentieth century belongs to us."

A few years later a Canadian writer published a book under the title: "Canada's Half-Century" — a prophecy of Canada from 1950-2000. He illustrated it with a picture from each province. In the pictures he avoided the cities and devoted himself to the common man and the little places, beginning with the fishing village of Push Through, Newfoundland. It looks as though the prophecy of greatness was on the way to fulfillment; economically and politically Canada occupies a strategic position. With vast reserves of metals and fuels and water power money is bound to flow to us. Just as a sample of reserves — In 1930 I was in the King Gething Coal Mine west of Hudson Hope, B.C. They told me that they had uncovered reserves of 3,000,000,000 tons of coal. The coal seam was as wide and as high as a small house. We know of the iron ore of Quebec; but there are also great deposits in Alberta. And what lies in the North is still to discover.

In the political field too Canada holds an almost unique position between Great Britain and the United States, and as the wealthiest and most advanced of the smaller States of the Western World; with a growing tradition for sanity in international affairs. There are times when we are swayed too much by the United States, as in the Suez Crisis, and other times when we swing too close to the British point of view, but on the whole our record is sound, and our own.

But neither wealth nor politics will make a nation great, unless there is a sense of righteousness dominating the living of the people. We can contemplate our material wealth till it becomes an obsession; we can emphasize our political acumen till we think we could not possibly make a mistake. If this half-century is to be Canada's and if Canada is still to be a great nation in the century that will follow, we as citizens must keep always before us the vision of the things that add dignity to human life — in the individual and the nation — the love of God and the love of one's fellow-man.

One of New Brunswick's natural oddities, Fundy's "Flower Pots", grotesque and towering sandstone formations which have been carved out of the sandstone cliffs by the tides, are possibly the most photographed of this province's natural wonders.

SYNAGOGUES

SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington Avenue,
Westmount, Que.

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

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 5th
8:25 p.m. Candle Lighting
6:15 p.m. Afternoon-Eve Service

SABBATH SERVICES:
9:00 a.m. Morning Service
Scriptural Readings,
Torah: Numbers: Ch. 22, v. 2 - Ch. 25, v. 9.
Prophets: Micah: Ch. 5, v. 6 - Ch. 6, v. 8.

Ethics of the Fathers Ch. 5.
8:30 p.m. Afternoon Service
9:10 p.m. Evening Service

WEEKDAY SERVICES
8:30 a.m. Sunday morning Services
7:30 a.m. Weekday mornings
Sunday & Weekdays
8:30 p.m. Evening Services
Next Friday Evening:
8:20 p.m. Candle Lighting
6:15 p.m. Evening Service

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

4128 Sherbrooke Street West
Westmount, Montreal

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

SABBATH SERVICES
During Summer Weeks, Sabbath Services take place on Friday Evenings at 8:15 o'clock in the Temple Community House and is held under the auspices of the Temple Brotherhood, with laymen conducting the ritual.

INVITATION TO AFFILIATION
In anticipation of the High Holy Day Season and the completion of The Greater Temple Emanu-El, we are now registering families who are unaffiliated and who wish to join Congregation Temple Emanu-El. For information call the Temple Office, Fitzroy 2405.

Rev. Ronald Rowat Will Be Speaker

"Your Flight and Mine" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Ronald Rowat at the Open-Air Drive-in Church Service to be held at the Dorval Gardens Shopping Centre at eight o'clock on Sunday evening, July 7th. Mr. Rowat is the Superintendent of Missions for the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa, The Presbyterian Church in Canada.

These services are held rain or shine, and are under the auspices of the Presbytery of Montreal. The public is cordially invited. An electric organ and ample sound equipment have been provided.

Christian Science

The supremacy and all-power of God — divine Life, Truth and Love — will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Selections to be read from the Bible in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" include the following from Joshua (1:9): "Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (228:25-27): "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God."

The Golden Text is from Joel (2:27): "Ye shall know that I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else."

Temple Emanu-El

Sabbath services during summer weeks: Under the auspices of Temple Brotherhood, services are held Friday evenings in the Temple Community House commencing at 8:15 o'clock. These services are conducted by the laymen of the Congregation with Bernard Figler, presiding at the Organ. Memorial anniversaries to be observed at this Service are the following: Polly Hyman, Dorothy Cohen, Louis Ufland, Sidney Bick, Effie Shefler, Ida Glassman, Jacob Prinsky, Florence Pascal, Meyer Young, Mary Shefler, Hyman Wexler, Stanley Rittenberg, Nathan Schleider, Dorothy Brukas, Belle Greenberg, Jacob Rosenberg, Max Rubinovitch, Bertha Chorlton Simpson, Jacob Wiener, Abraham Leon Kaplansky, Minette Rittenberg, Jacob Nachum Marks, Annie Cohen, Annie Rabin Wolfe, Benjamin Sommer.

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Sunday, July 7th

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

Golden Text: Joel 2:27. Ye shall know that I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else.

WEDNESDAY

8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting.
READING ROOM
In the Church Edifice. Open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 6.30 to 8 p.m.

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

BY
WINIFRED E. WILSON



Birdland has its own police force, with a chief and various patrols, all having their special duties. The Kingbird is the chief, with his headquarters in some tall tree where he can keep his eye on a wide expanse of open country. There he sits scanning the surroundings, and heralds the approach of any enemy with loud, high-pitched, warning calls. All the birds in the neighbourhood are put on guard.

But this police chief is a very active member of the force, not only warning his subordinates, but taking upon himself the all-important task of ousting the intruder. The most aggressive and fearless of all birds he follows pilfering Crows for a mile or two, pecking at their heads and backs, while the big, black cowards cringe and caw mournfully as they speed away home, discouraged.

The Robin is the Kingbird's most vigilant detective, instantly spotting any newcomer to the district. No bird or beast within earshot can miss the announcement that the peace of the neighbourhood has been disturbed. However, he has faults. The attention of the intruder is sometimes directed by the noise to the very object that should be protected — the home or the youngsters; and unlike the Kingbird, the Robin rarely fights any foe. He only warns others of danger, and keeps up a continuous clatter as long as the stranger is within his territory.

The Hummingbird, with a weak little voice, can give no warning, but the pugilistic mite is unafraid to tackle a human being or a Crow. He carries a sharp weapon, and aims at head and eyes with his long, pointed bill, inflicting painful jabs whenever possible. He can also beat a wonderfully quick retreat.

Owls are, unintentionally, helpful to the police force. Crows delight in teasing them. When a flock of Crows comes upon one lone Owl they all rally around, making dreadful noises that alert nature for miles in all directions. This, of course, causes the song birds to hide and remain silent until the tormentors have moved away.

The Wren, himself a small bandit, noted for puncturing the eggs of other birds, is first rate at pursuing the objectionable Crows, and sounds the alert with his scolding note.

Canada Geese have what might be called a private police system. When the entire flock (consisting of all ages, from great, great grandparents, perhaps 30 years old, to mere toddlers) is engaged in cleaning up a grainfield, a patrol, in the form of an old, wise gander, is stationed where danger can best be detected, and the alert sounded.

BAPTIST

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Sunday, July 7th

11:00 a.m. "THE ALABASTER
BOX"
7:30 p.m. "BILLY GRAHAM" -
Man and Message.

Bible School meets at 11:00 a.m.

VISITORS WELCOME

A Simple Guide to Summer Shopping



HOT WEATHER hurry-buys that stop you buying the first floral fusspot dress you see. The big blobs of white that make a black skirt or suit look cool.

The suit I've used as a background is one of the best summer buys I've seen. It's a linen-and-Terylene suit — a copy of the most bought-up Balmain suit of the season. It comes in pale mauve, natural, navy blue and primrose — as well as black.

A simple white blouse à la Chanel — in lawn, the favorite fabric this year for summer shirts. It is practically non-iron, — which means you have to iron it a bit to get it looking iceberg crisp.

The blown-up beret that has washed out the sou'wester for hot weather. In white grosgrain, and you can squash it about to any shape you like.

The basinful of beads. Seven lightweight strands of beads in pure Bahama white. Six won't do.

As far as gloves go is not very far this summer. Practically palm length — they take first place for a plain look. In cotton simplex, easily washed . . .

The Drama Of Canada

The curtain rises on a new regime,
A country's drama, which draws eager eyes,
As old traditions, now give place to new,
New leaders, that we trust, are strong and wise.

New Senators, new members in the "House",
A new Queen, seated on the British Throne,
A new P.M. to work our problems out,
(We all must aid, — the task not his alone).

The Past, — a blaze of progress, is well known,
Our nation, is a world power in the plan,
Her Star supreme, should glow with brighter gleam,
As Rideau Hall, enshrines a noble man.

DOROTHY SPROULE

Standard Bridge

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South
Game all
N.
♠ J 4
♥ A 9 5
♦ 8 7 5 2
♣ K 10 8 3
W.
♠ 8 6 5 2 ♠ K 10 9 7 3
♥ K J 2 ♥ 3
♦ 10 4 ♦ Q J 9 6
♣ Q 4 ♣ 6 5 2
S.
♠ Q 10 8 7 6 4
♥ A K 3
♦ A J 9 7

One of the West players was guilty of muddled thinking on this hand from match play. In Room 1, South bid One Heart, West One Spade, Three Spades; South then bid Four Hearts and West Four Spades, which North doubled, but South bid Five Hearts and everyone passed. The declarer took the view that West was short in Hearts; he led ♠4 to ♠A and went two down after a wrong guess in Clubs.

The bidding was the same in Room 2 up to South's bid of Five Hearts, but here a double by West led to a swing of 1050 points, the contract being made by playing the doubler for ♠K and ♣Q.

West argued that a pass over Five Hearts would compel his partner to save in Five Spades (at a cost of 800) but there is no such thing as a forcing pass after both defenders have limited their hands. Is it likely that East will go on to Five after stretching his values on the first round?

Alumnae Delegates Attend Convention

Mrs. Alex Stalker, President of the Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Society in Montreal, has returned from attending the biennial international convention of the sorority at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, June 23-June 29. Accompanying her as delegates were Mrs. Ian Ross, Mrs. A. L. Dempster and Miss Beey Thomas, all of Montreal.

While at convention, Miss Thomas, on behalf of the A O Pi, collegiate chapter at McGill University, received the Chapter Achievement Award which was won in competition with over 60 other chapters in the United States. She also received a scholarship trophy which was awarded to her chapter for achieving the highest scholastic average in competition with other sororities on campus.

The Navajo Indians number 70,000 today, compared with only 7,000 in 1867.



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Your School, Your Child, and You

THE CORE CURRICULUM
By E. George Cochran, B.A., M.Ed.
Guidance Counsellor,
Northmount High School

The term "core curriculum" is one which is not in general use in Quebec educational circles. But it is a term which is used almost daily by educators in many parts of the United States and in Ontario, among other Canadian provinces. It is a term which is also coming into more and more widespread use in the British Isles.

What is meant by "core curriculum?" Here is one acceptable definition culled from the book "Duties of School Principals" by Paul B. Jacobson, William C. Reavis, and James D. Logsdon, all well known figures in the American educational firmament: "The core curriculum presupposes certain learning experiences to be basic for all pupils and provides for these experiences in an area required for all, known as the core."

The concept of the core curriculum has emerged as a result of the changing North American scene. Half a century ago our secondary schools catered exclusively to a select group of academically-minded students. Everyone who went on to high school took a course that led to university. Today in North America everyone at least begins high school. In the United States it has become generally accepted that every boy and girl

enables a student to proceed to higher institutions of learning. There remain a good many students who are struggling with the abstractions of trigonometry, intermediate algebra and the like who will never cross the ivy-covered portals of a university. It is becoming increasingly evident that these students should be provided with a course of studies that will equip them with certain basic skills, understandings, appreciations and attitudes but will go beyond that to enable them to develop special interests and talents that they might have.

Most educators are agreed that there are certain things that every student should master before he leaves school. There is disagreement as to just what those "certain things" are but certainly they would include the ability to express oneself clearly and with some effectiveness in both spoken and written English, an appreciation of literature, in this province a working knowledge of the French language, an understanding of the more basic principles of geography and history, the ability to read intelligently, some training in esthetics — music, art, etc., and the ability to handle satisfactorily the arithmetical situations which every adult encounters, including instalment buying, insurance, stocks and bonds.

The students who populate our schools today have a wide range of ability. It is stupid to require the not-so-bright child and the exceptionally bright to follow the same course of studies. The above average student should be required to stretch his mental muscles to their utmost. In both depth and breadth he should go far beyond the confines of the core.

STRATFORD FESTIVAL

An additional jazz concert will be presented by Duke Ellington and his Orchestra, September 5, during the Stratford Music Festival, it was announced recently. The concert, to be held in the Festival Concert Hall, will feature "Such Sweet Thunder", a jazz suite dedicated to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, and excerpts from "A Drum is a Woman", Mr. Ellington's recently recorded history of Jazz.

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Miss Cecilia Jean Ingram Weds Mr. Gilbert Leslie Knapp

The marriage of Cecilia Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter I. Ingram, of Montreal West, to Mr. Gilbert Leslie Knapp, son of the late A. G. Knapp, and of Mrs. Knapp, of Lakeside Heights, took place on Friday afternoon in Westmount Baptist Church, the Rev. Edgar J. Bailey officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Johnston, DD. Mr. Galt MacDermot played the wedding music and Mrs. Margaret Shutler sang during the signing of the register. White gladioli, and pink and white peonies were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white French lace and chiffon, the fitted bodice having a portrait neckline and short sleeves of shirred nylon, and the bouffant skirt trimmed with bands of French lace. Her chapel veil of tulle illusion was held by a bandeau of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Peter Ingram, Jr., as matron of honor, and Miss Ann Morrison, as bridesmaid, were in frocks of white embroidered nylon organdy over aqua taffeta, the fitted bodices having bateau necklines trimmed with aqua taffeta. They wore white picture hats and carried bouquets of mauve and pink sweetpeas and white daisies.

Little Miss Carolyn Knowles, as flower-girl was in a similar frock of white organdy over aqua taffeta, and she wore a bandeau of white flowers and carried a basket of sweetpeas, daisies, and sweetheart roses.

Mr. Allan Knapp acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. George Knapp and Mr. Murray deJersey.

Mrs. Ingram, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue crepe, and she wore a pink hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Knapp, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of blue and white nylon sheer over taffeta, with a white hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of white carnations and red sweetheart roses.

The reception was held in the garden of the residence of the

Social & Personal

Dr. and Mrs. Gibson E. Craig sailed recently from New York in the Excalibur to spend some time travelling in Europe.

Madame Olga Lieber is leaving to-day for York Beach, Maine, where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Paul Sise and her family have left for St. Patrick, Que., where they will occupy their cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Doreen Day Troup sailed Tuesday in the Empress of England to spend some time in England and on the Continent.

Col. R. D. Harkness and Mrs. Harkness of Westmount, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn of the Town of Mount Royal, returned home in the Empress of England.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. B. Hyndman, and their small son, Douglas, arrived recently in the Empress of England after spending a year in Edinburgh, Scotland, where Dr. Hyndman did post graduate studies.

Mrs. William Stevenson, of Beith, Ayershire, Scotland, who has spent several weeks travelling in the United States and Canada, arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills, of Westmount, prior to sailing today in the Sylvania on her return home.

Hilda Meehan of the Montreal Gazette took first prize in the beauty and fashion styling section of the Gazette, in the Canadian Women's Press Club Memorial Award competition which distributed \$1,000 in prize money. Her fellow members in the CWPC, Montreal Branch, send her their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reid of Westmount have returned from Wolfville, N.S., where they attended on Saturday, the marriage of their son Lieut. Douglas C. Reid, RCNR., to Miss Kathleen O. MacNeily, RN., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacNeily and granddaughter of

bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawker, of Montreal West.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Knapp left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in a frock of white linen, and wearing a white hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of white daisies.



MR. AND MRS. G. BAILEY, whose wedding took place recently at St. Monica's Church. The bride, formerly Miss Barbara Walker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Walker of Westmount and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. W. E. Bailey of Montreal, and the late Mrs. Bailey.

—Kalb Photo

ping lace, with a net of the same shade and had a spray of stephanotis fastened to her handbag.

The reception was held in the Synagogue Hall.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg left for Nassau, Cuba and Florida. Upon their return they will take up residence in Montreal.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hurwitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinowitch, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lerner, of Toronto; Miss Joan Neiderhoffer, Mrs. S. Neiderhoffer, Mr. Harold Neiderhoffer, of Long Branch, N.J.; Mr. Eph Solomon, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Dorothy Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Solomon, Mrs. Lillian Slathoff, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gamarsky, of New York.

TOOTH'S ENEMY

Acids from sugar are one of the main causes of tooth decay. Continuous nibbling at candy can do more damage than eating the same amount at one time. By eating candy only at mealtimes and then brushing the teeth immediately after eating, much dental decay can be prevented.

Goldberg-Usher Wedding Held In Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue

The marriage of Barbara Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Usher, of Westmount, to Mr. Norman Joel Goldberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldberg, took place recently in the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Westmount, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating, assisted by Cantor N. Mendelsohn and the Rev. J. J. Fromm. Mrs. M. Fineberg played the wedding music and standards of white peonies and gladioli arranged with greenery were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white faille, fashioned on princess lines, with a fitted lace bodice, and short sleeves, and a very full skirt. Her short veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching headdress and she carried a cascade bouquet of white shasta daisies.

Miss Sheila Usher, as maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Seymour Pressman, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Natalie Friedman, as attendants, were in bouffant frocks or organza over taffeta; the maid of honor being in white caught at the waist with a blue cummerbund forming a large bow at the back, and the attendants, in pale blue organdy embroidered in white. They wore blue bandeaux, and carried cascade bouquets of white delphinium tips.

Mr. Seymour Pressman, acted as best man for his brother-in-law, and the ushers were Mr. Gerald Burke, Mr. Stanley Labow, Mr. Michael Marchand,

Mr. Harold Neiderhoffer, Dr. Jack Padveen, Mr. Howard Scott, Mr. Bernard Spector and Mr. Daniel Usher.

Mrs. Usher, the bride's mother, was in a gown of pale blue lace embroidered in white. She wore a matching hat and had a spray of stephanotis pinned to her handbag.

Mrs. Goldberg, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of

Dr. and Mrs. F. Eaton of Wolfville, N.S.

Some 36 members of the Westmount Women's Club attended a picnic on Dorval Island the guests of Mrs. A. A. Charters. The arrangements for the picnic were under the chairmanship of Mrs. Cecil Wright.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Denis C. Kirby of Strathmore, Que., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Geraldine Elizabeth Mann, to Mr. Charles George Cook, son of the late C. J. A. Cook and of Mrs. Cook of Westmount. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 14, in St. Matthias Church, Westmount. Miss Mann, is a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, and Mr. Cook graduated from Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

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MR. AND MRS. MARTIN HOFFER, whose wedding took place on Sunday June 30, in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel. Mrs. Hoffer, formerly Miss Helaine Monaker, is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Monaker. Mr. Hoffer is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hoffer. —Adler Photo

Hoffer-Monaker Wedding Held Sunday in the Queen's Hotel

The marriage of Helaine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Monaker, to Mr. Martin Hoffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hoffer, took place Sunday, June 30, in the Spanish Room, the Queen's Hotel, Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen, of Shaare Zion Synagogue, officiating. Pink and white carnations, snapdragons and gladioli arranged with greenery, were used to decorate.

The bride who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin, the fitted bodice having a scalloped neckline edged with seed pearls and short sleeves, and the bouffant skirt panelled with lace. Her short veil of tulle illusion was held by a Juliet cap trimmed with mother-of-pearl sequins, and she carried a prayer book covered with white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Lois Monaker, as maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Maxine Hoffer, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Judith Dubitsky, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids, were in frocks of lace and tulle over taffeta with satin trimming, the matron of honor being in pink and the bridesmaids in blue. They wore nosegays of pink and white flowers.

Master Leon Monaker, brother of the bride, was page boy.

Mr. Hascal Rosen, cousin of the bride, acted as best man for

Mr. Hoffer, and the ushers were Mr. Morton Schnaar, Mr. David Cohen, Mr. Stephen Siegel, Mr. Donald Oberfeld, Mr. Abraham Polger, Mr. Melvin Small, Mr. Stanley Cytrnbaum, and Mr. Harold Golfman.

Mrs. Monaker, the bride's mother, was gowned in robin's egg blue lace and organza, and she wore a hat and accessories to match, and an orchid corsage bouquet.

Mrs. Hoffer, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of Dresden blue poul de soie with a matching hat and accessories, and an orchid corsage bouquet.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffer left by motor for Miami Beach, Fla., the bride travelling in a frock of black

and white linen, and wearing white accessories and an orchid corsage bouquet.



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Miss Brigid Nella Marlin Weds Mr. Benjamin Nicholas Oakley

The wedding was solemnized June 27, at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, the Rev. Father Duclos officiating, of Brigid Nella Marlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Marlin of Westmount, to Benjamin Nicholas Oakley, son of the late Mr. Benjamin N. Oakley and Mrs. Oakley, of Birr County Offaly, Ireland. White flowers were used for decoration throughout the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white pleated organdy with train of Carrickmacross lace, her veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of white flowers and she carried a bouquet of lilies.

Maid of honor, Miss Sheila Marlin and bridesmaids Miss Noreen Wall, Miss Lois Dean of Washington, D.C., and Miss Elizabeth Marlin, were dressed alike in apple green nylon chiffon over taffeta. They wore coronets of pink carnations in their hair and carried matching bouquets.

Flowergirl Miss Martha Howlett was dressed in a short white organdy frock with pink sash, wreath of pink cornflowers in her hair and she carried a basket of pink flowers.

Mr. Desmond Gibbons was best man; the ushers Mr. John Marlin and Mr. Randall Marlin, Mr. Alan Jones and Mr. Christopher Howlett.

Mrs. Marlin, mother of the bride, wore dove grey nylon chiffon over taffeta in classic lines with draped bodice. Her

large hat was black velvet; her corsage white roses.

After the reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, where flowers were used to decorate, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in a beige and brown summer suit with beige hat and shoes.

The bride studied at the School of Art, Dublin, Centre d'Art Français, Paris, Art Students' League, New York and l'Ecole des Beaux Arts, Montreal. The bridegroom is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Marlin, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on the day their daughter was married—June 27.

Guttman-Toker

The marriage of Charlotte, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell H. Toker, to Mr. Gerald D. Guttman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guttman, all of Westmount, took place recently at the Shaar Hashomayin Synagogue, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating at the double ring ceremony, assisted by Cantor N. Mendelsohn and Rev. J. Froom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a France Davies gown of silk with head trim and drapery at the neckline, and very full skirt having a wide draped belt. She carried a Bible adorned with white orchids.

Miss Dale Kaplow was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Freda Guttman and Miss Gilda Guttman, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Ghita Figler and Miss Harriet Jacobs.

They wore gowns of pale blue chiffon with draped bodices and harem skirts, and carried bouquets of white gladioli.

Mr. Herbert Sibilin was best man, and ushers were Mr. William J. Toker, Dr. Martin Eiding, Mr. Elliot Godel, Mr. M. Garfinkle, Mr. Ralph Segal, and Mr. Tom Kann.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the synagogue Community Hall.

The bride is attending McGill University.

94 Alumnae Groups Meet Here Aug. 20

The tenth biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Convent Alumnae will be held in Montreal from August 22.

Delegates from 94 alumnae colleges, convents and high schools will attend the meeting which will be presided over by Miss Helen Brennan of Montreal, national president.

Convention chairman is Mrs. C. C. Keenan, assisted by Mrs. Paul Dostert.

The Federation was founded in 1931 by the late Archbishop Neil McNeil and Mrs. Harry T. Roesler of Toronto. Major educational project is the awarding of 44 scholarships and bursaries.

More than 480 teachers have received awards for summer school, undergraduate and post-graduate courses to the value of \$48,000 from the Federation.

Puzzle Solution: Emit enmity IMMENSITY inset item metis mien mime mine minim mint mise mist mistime misty mite mity nimiety sine site smite stimy stymie time tine tiny.



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AT THE RECENT CONVENTION DINNER of the Montreal Archdiocesan Council of The Catholic Women's League of Canada held in the Ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on June 3, His Excellency the Right Rev. Anthony Marrocco, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Toronto was guest speaker. Pictured above from left to right are Bishop Marrocco, Mrs. James E. Berry of Notre Dame de Grace, President of the Montreal Archdiocesan Council; Mrs. Armand Legault of Saint Laurent, Chairman of Convention Arrangements, and His Excellency,

Most Rev. Lawrence P. Wheag, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal and Provincial Director of The Catholic Women's League of Canada. —Bier Photo

Five Gas States
Almost 90 per cent of the natural gas in the United States is produced in the five states of Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Hospital Auxiliary Lists Chairmen For Fall Sale

Mrs. D. K. Gowans, chairman of ways and means for the Women's Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital, held a meeting of the chairmen of booths for the Fall Sale of Work at the Nurses' Residence on June 25. The following ladies will be the chairmen of these booths: Aprons, Mrs. W. Mann; Candy, Mrs. F. Talbot; Christmas decorations, Mrs. C. S. Nuttall; dolls, Mrs. O. W. Miess; fish pond, Mrs. F. H. Stanway; gifts, Mrs. H. M. Greenleaf and Mrs. L. Forth; home cooking, Mrs. J. H. Boston and Mrs. H. W. Chaplin; jams and jellies, Mrs. D. Davis; treasures, Mrs. A. H. Mason; knitted goods, Mrs. P. C. Brown; magazines and calendars, Mrs. W. A. Falconer; parcel post, Mrs. C. Scurrah. The Evening Group under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. Brown will have a miscellaneous booth. Early plans were laid and it was decided the Fall Sale of Work will take place sometime late in November in the Nurses' Residence on Montclair avenue. A request for candles was made and any donations will be gratefully received. The number to call is HU. 8-2940. Mrs. O. W. Miess presided at the tea table, and the following members were present: Mrs. K. E. Norris, President of the Auxiliary; Mrs. C. A. Cammirand, treasurer; Mrs. W. Mann, Mrs. C. S. Nuttall, Mrs. F. H. Stanway, Mrs. L. Forth, Mrs. J. H. Boston, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. P.

C. Brown, Mrs. W. A. Falconer, Mrs. C. Scurrah and Mrs. A. H. Mason.

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While everybody features a "Businessmen's Special," Le Pavillon, with you in mind, prepares a "Special Light Luncheon" and that is why, for a relaxing interlude in a shopping day, or a business day — for a place to meet good friends — the quiet luxury of Le Pavillon is a fashionable choice with the ladies.

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Every day a 'Special Ladies' Luncheon,

With a rare appreciation of feminine tastes, our chef features a "Special Light Luncheon" in the regular menu in Le Pavillon. It is changed each day, but a typical menu is shown at left.

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Calf's Liver Saute
Tirolienne
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LARGE bright room furnished or unfurnished, with privileges. 4262 Western, Apt. 1. HA. 0455.

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 1952 Pontiac 2-door, one owner, excellent running condition. Willing to sell under \$600.00. Real bargain. Call HU. 1-7853 Friday after 6 or Saturday.

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27 GARAGES WANTED

PRIVATE garage wanted in Westmount near Sherbrooke and Victoria Avenue. Phone DE. 6145.

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MEN'S AND BOY'S
 Summer and winter clothing, suits, coats, pants, shirts, jackets, ties, duffle coats, sweaters, etc. Men's sizes 36-42, boy's sizes 8-16. Shoes.

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Call 3495 Marlowe ave., just above Sherbrooke W., near Westmount Theatre. Phone DE. 6315. Please use side door. Will be home all day this week. From Monday, July 8th, call after 7.00 p.m.

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DINING ROOM SUITE

9 pieces, solid mahogany. Reasonable price. Call BE. 4046 between 5 and 9 p.m.

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All kinds of metals, furnaces, auto mobile batteries, rags, hot water tanks, automobiles, trucks, etc. Cash payment. Call David. HU. 1-1930.

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FURNITURE, china, paintings, jewellery, silver. Mullin's Antiques, 1317 Greene, FI. 3894.

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Cooking in a Trailer Is Easy; No Waste and Little Drudgery

By HELEN BURKE

Cooking in a trailer must be an irksome job, what with cramped space and inadequate equipment. Talking along these lines with veteran trailer fans Mollie and Anthony Banks, I was invited to visit them at a site in north-east Kent, near the sea. I jumped at the opportunity of not only seeing for myself but also of cooking (if I wished) a meal.

Their new trailer consisted of the equivalent of one large room (no sign of beds or bedding), windows and light everywhere — and the neatest little kitchen with everything at half-arms' reach, with more cupboard space than many a woman has in a house.

Mollie is a career woman. She holds an executive position in an advertising agency and cooks and does most of the cleaning of her new flat in London during the week.

"When do you shop," I asked, "when you live in the trailer?"

I HATE WASTE

"Every day — at my leisure. We have no refrigerator and, as I hate waste, we buy just what we want for each day's needs. In any case, with 16-year-old Piers about, there are never any left-overs.

"There are always salads and plenty of bread and cheese and fresh fruits.

"With the exception of potatoes and salads, all our vegetables are canned or frozen. These days, we cannot seem to get enough sprouting broccoli. With a square of butter melting on each serving, it tastes delicious.

"For cold and wet days, I keep a supply of packet soups on hand, which take only a matter of a few minutes to cook. Everything is for ease, I won't make

cooking a drudgery. Then I have a pressure cooker, so that those hours "normally" require only dishes which take 1 1/2 to two half an hour — a consideration when your fuel is bottled gas.

"Cooking is a combined operation," Mollie told me. "Anthony cleans the spuds (we always have them in their jackets because we like them that way). Piers washes the lettuce under the tap on the site. We have running water in our kitchen, but it is tank-stored. Anyone sets the table and washes up."

Here is an easy menu I prepared. The quantities, in each case, are for four.

Avocado-shrimp hors d'oeuvre, with tomato dressing **Ossu Boco**, Noodles and stringless French beans, Summer Pudding.

The pudding is one of the simplest of our own English sweets. Make it the evening before. Stew 1 to 1 1/2 lb. raspberries and black currants (mixed) or red and black currants in a good cup of water with sugar to taste. Line a pudding basin with slightly buttered crustless bread. Half fill it with the fruit and juice and cover with a layer of bread.

Add the remaining fruit and juice and top with a "lid" of bread. Place a weighted small plate on top and leave in a cold place overnight.

When turned out, it should be a beautiful rich dark red.

Best thing to go with it is single cream, or ice cream.

OSSO BUCO

Italian veal shank stew

One or 2 shanks' of veal, cut into 2-inch pieces; 2 oz. butter; 1 tablespoon flour; pepper and salt to taste; 1/4 pint dry white wine (or cider); 2 or 3 tablespoons tomato puree; water; chopped parsley to taste; grated rind of 1/2 lemon; a finely chopped clove or garlic, if liked.

Dust the veal with salt and fry it in the butter in the pressure pan until a warm gold all over, sprinkle in the flour and brown it a little. Add freshly milled pepper to taste. Arrange the veal pieces with the sawn ends upright so that the marrow remains inside.

Add the wine and tomato puree, mixed with water, almost to cover the veal. Simmer for 10 minutes in the open pan, then put on the lid and cook for 20 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

Remove and leave the pressure to drop while boiling the noodles (about 6 oz.) and heating the canned stringless beans. Just before serving, sprinkle the mixed parsley, lemon rind and garlic on the stew.

AVOCADO AND SHRIMPS

While the meat is cooking, get on with the hors d'oeuvre. Make a dressing by beating together a teaspoon of lemon juice, 1 tablespoon tomato ketchup, 3 tablespoons olive oil and seasoning to taste. Add a small packet of frozen shrimps (or prawns will do).

You can get shrimps in transparent cases, shaped like sardine tins, or in Cellophane envelopes or in tins. Leave for the flavours to blend.

At the last minute, halve the pears lengthwise and remove the stones. Brush the cut surfaces with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Fill with the shrimp mixture and serve.

A lost opportunity is the greatest of losses. — Mary Baker Eddy.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Approach	42. Organ of smell	12. Dead-lock
2. Talon	DOWN	13. Not any
3. Having no feet	1. Guernseys	15. Young oyster
4. Bathing resort (It.)	2. Brightly colored	18. Subside
5. Pierce	3. Crowd	19. Imitate
6. To dry, as lumber	4. Man's nickname	21. Pleasing
7. Anglo-Saxon letter (var.)	5. Not soiled	22. Telegraph
8. Asterisk	6. Fibber	24. Trust
9. Perform	7. Public notice	25. Hawaiian dance
10. Elevated train	8. Covered with trees	26. U.S. territory
11. Reach across	9. Appear	28. Console
12. Male adults		29. Melt
13. Subservient		31. Employe
14. Broad		34. Heap
15. The meantime		35. Ancient Greek city
16. Cut irregularly		37. Wages
17. Simplest		38. Back
18. Rubber tree (M.H.)		40. Half an era
19. Robust		
20. Cry of pain		
21. Music note		
22. Compassion		
23. Guido's highest note		
24. Desire eagerly		
25. Defect		
26. Variety of cabbage		
27. — the Red		
28. Affirmative voice		

ANSWER ON PAGE FIFTEEN

Armand Lalande, Wentworth's Champ Wins Tunis Trophy

Armand Lalande, 42-year-old foundry worker from Lachine, won a battle over driving, bone-chilling winds and rain to capture the Alexander of Tunis Golf Trophy with a five-over-par 151.

All but seven of 51 players who finished the gruelling 36 holes had scores of 160 or over



ARMAND LALANDE

as the tag-end of Hurricane Audrey lashed the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club course, foiling most of the top golfers of the Montreal and Ottawa areas.

The elements forced 22 entries to quit; another 13 did not even start.

Lalande, nine times club champion of Wentworth Club, fired 76 in his morning round and 75 in the afternoon, beating his nearest competitor by three strokes.

Don Westphal of Buckingham, Que., was second with rounds of 78 and 76, and Andy Mezan of Ottawa Chaudiere and Jack Mackie of Montreal Municipal were tied in third place with 157 totals. Mezan shot 77 and 80, re-

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



Red Sox Nine Have Three Wins

Red Sox are still unbeaten and untied in the American 'B' Little League Baseball with three wins. White Sox have a 2-2 record; Orioles 1-2 and Indians 1-3.

Indians suffered two hard defeats during the past week. Red Sox beat them 15-1 and the White Sox swamped them 13-0.

Reds scored another win, 19-4 over White Sox. Orioles and Indians tied 13-13 which will be replayed. Orioles beat White Sox 5-4. Whites were leading 8-2 over the Indians when the game was called on account of rain.

Men's Class Tennis Matches Tonight

In class 'C' men's tennis competition, section 1, Snowdon YMHA will meet Joyce Park; Heights Recreation at Montreal West.

In section two play, Club 400 at Woodland Park club and Estonia at St. Ignatius.

respectively, in first and second rounds while Mackie went 79-78. Pete Zebchuk of Ottawa Chaudiere, John Turner of Montreal Hampstead, and Ed MacLaine of Summerlea, were tied with 158 totals.

Hampstead Sports Car Driver In Top Time

Canadians over the weekend demonstrated their love for sports car racing in as ardent as that of their European cousins.

While nature unleashed an unscheduled Grand Prix of Endurance on the 5000 spectators by snapping the wet tail of hurricane Audrey for four hours, most people shivered to the end.

Through the efforts of the Laurentian Autosport Club of Montreal, a sport that attracts as many as 250,000 persons in Europe, was brought to the Montreal area for the first time.

Early on race day, the sleepy town of St. Eugene was turned into a mechanical carnival of snarling sports cars arriving from the neighbouring States, Quebec and Ontario.

The event consisted of six races, one race each being allotted for cars of different capacity or category.

Some of the most rewarding moments for the wet and shivering spectators occurred when more skillful drivers in slow cars slipped by their faster brothers in the corners.

The fastest time of the day went to Stan McRobert of Hampstead in his spanking new 250 hp XKSS Jaguar, who belted down the straights and crawled through the corners of the mile and one quarter triangular course. This practice was followed no doubt because his first place position was not being closely contested.

Some of the best driving was done by Bud Mackley of Westmount in an Elva MG, who came from last position to second place behind the winning Mark IX Lotus piloted by G. Polivka of Toronto.

The crowd was delighted with the flashy but controlled style of Montreal's Dick Hamilton driving a very potent MGA. Hamilton was lapping the course only four seconds slower than the XKSS Jag.

Hugh S. Sutherland, driving a Healey 100S rightfully carried

first place honors back to Toronto for his performance in the 6th race. Masterful handling and brisk gear changes marked his effort.

His time was only 2.4 seconds per lap slower than the wonderful XKSS, in the second race. A poor start penalized him one minute.

The next event is slated for mid August.

First Race: Sports cars under 1500 cc: 1. Lotus Mark IX, G. Polivka, Toronto; 2. Elva MG, Bud Mackley, Montreal; 3. MGA, O. Clubine, Brantford, Ont. Time: 16:07.

Second Race: Sports cars over 1500 cc: 1. Jaguar XKSS, S. McRobert, Montreal; 2. MGA, R. Hamilton, Montreal; AC Ace, D. Hogan, Montreal. Time 15:21.

Third Race: Production and modified MGs: 1. MGA Coupe, N. R. de St. Croix, Montreal; 2. MGA, F. Little, Brantford, Ont.; 3. MGA, O. Clubine, Brantford, Ont. Time: 17:13.

Fourth Race: Production Austin-Healeys, Jaguar Sports, Morgans, Porsches, Triumphs: 1. AC Ace, H. Hogan, Montreal; 2. Jaguar XK140, B. Greenberg, Florida; 3. TR2, B. MacKenzie, Ottawa. Time: 16:48.

Fifth Race: Production and modified touring cars: 1. DKW, F. Bradley, Toronto; 2. Sunbeam Rapier, J. Girvin, Toronto; 3. Sunbeam Rapier, B. Reed, Toronto. Time: 18:28.

Sixth Race: Formula Libre and Canada Class: 1. Austin-Healey, H. Sutherland, Toronto; 2. Lotus Mark IX, G. Polivka, Toronto; 3. Cooper-Norton, W. Brunt, Toronto. 36:37 (23 laps).

Janet McWha Wins Ladies' Golf Honors

Janet McWha of the Country Club of Montreal won top honors in the Canadian Ladies Golf Union Field Day held at Mount Bruno with a gross 84 while Mrs. D. Law of Whitlock had a net 67 for low net of the day. Her score was 44-43-87-20-67.

Judy Darling of Whitlock and Mrs. Robert Lyle of Kanawaki tied for second low gross honors with 85s.

Mrs. D. Law of Whitlock with a 44-43-87 won low gross honors in the 19-22 handicap division while low net was won by Miss M. Riendeau of LaSalle, 46-48-94-19-75.

In the class 1 to 14 handicap, Miss McWha's score was 43-41-84 and the low net Miss R. Pilon of St. Dorothee was 48-47-95-14-81. In the 15 to 18 handicap division, Mrs. E. D. Millican, Summerlea, 47-50-97 and Miss Kay Routhier, Rosemere 47-50-97 tied for gross honors. The low net went to Mrs. V. D. Lunny, Summerlea, 48-51-99-18-81.

Westmount Bowlers Win Lachine Match

Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, skipped by John Henderson, won the Riverside men's rinks tournament on the weekend at Lachine.

The winning side, which also included F. Scrimgeour, J. Forbes and G. Knox, registered three victories and had a plus of 29.

Ron Clabane Twirls 6th LL Game Victory

In Kiwanis Little League action, Yankees blanked Tigers 3-0 at LL Stadium on Ronnie Clabane's three-hitter. It was his sixth victory of the year.

White Sox trimmed Indians 8-2 with Walter Thornton going all the way and Reds defeated Cardinals 9-3 behind Joe Mercier's excellent hurling.

Ontario's many fine airports provide quick access to main cities, resort and lakeland areas.

The Sports Whirl

By George E. Jones

EAR TO THE GROUND
THE TEST GAME between FBI Golden Gifts and Snowdon Combines at St. Jerome will be played on Saturday July 13 . . . If the crowd is good at this 'test' game, then there is a strong possibility that Combines will carry the St. Jerome name next summer . . . Players appeared on the radio station in St. Jerome . . . Leave it to Ron Young, Snowdon publicity man, to figure all the angles . . . He formed a singing group of Booker Thomas, Larry Grant, Huey Hall and himself and won first prize in an amateur show . . . Good public relations, the group turned over the prize to third place winners.

IT WAS A TOUGH day for the Isaac Waltons at the Lake St. Louis Anglers Inc., annual Fish Derby on Monday. The high wind was still blowing and Lake St. Louis can be quite bad when it wants to . . . Several clubs along the waterfront suffered when boats were torn away from their anchorage . . . On the Verdun waterfront things were not too bad, although there were reports of small damage . . . Mount Royal Tennis club who are celebrating their 50th anniversary, held their Press Cocktail party last week . . . They are preparing for the Davis Cup games between Canada and Brazil this month . . . If tennis is on the wane in some clubs it is not shown at this one club . . . We talked to Guy Dorval, of the Provincial body and he can't explain the way tennis has gone down in Verdun . . . The 'Y' are down to 40 members . . . Woodland seem to be alright and Verdun Tennis club, at one time a strong club is suffering, just managing to keep going despite setback.

Monkland Tennis Beats Cedarview Club 5-0

Monkland Tennis Club defeated Cedarview 5-0 in a PQLTA match.

Claude Fung-A-Ling of Monkland won the first game 6-4 over R. Laws but was pushed to a 9-7 decision before he won the next match.

Following are the results:
C. Fung-A-Ling (M) defeated R. Laws (C) 6-3, 9-7; J. Barg (M) defeated B. Yates (C) 6-2, 6-0; H. Dessaulles (M) defeated S. Gamble (C) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; J. Senecal and H. Gaumont (M) defeated F. Mathys and B. Sachitelle (C) 6-2, 6-1; R. Renwick and B. Murphy (M) defeated R. Chapman and A. Higgenbottom (C) 6-0, 6-2.

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KINGS BEER

Fourth Place Playoff Position Battle



FOUR GOOD REASONS why Dow may hold that all important fourth playoff position are their outfielders, left to right: Roland Dubois, right; Leon

Pelouquin, left; Dave Barnard, centre and Ian Slater, right.

—Dow-Birmingham Photo

Labatt Open In Second Day

Entries for the \$29,000 Open golf tournament, starting yesterday over the Montreal Islesmere course totaled 140.

Tournament manager Ken Murray said the field includes all previous winners of the tournament that had its inaugural in 1953.

They are Doug Ford, winner of the Masters this year; Bud Holscher, Gene Littler and Bill Casper.

At the same time Murray, former pro at Royal Montreal, said his guess is that anyone firing 274 for the 72-hole distance will be the winner.

Islesmere's par is 72 and the competitive record for the course is 65, set by the host club pro, Stan Horne.

The 72-hole record is 263, shot in 1945 by Byron Nelson in a \$10,000 tournament called the PGA Open and arranged by the Canadian Professional Golfers Association.

At that time, however, rains had so drenched the course that regulations were made for preferred lies, allowing the ball to be moved.

What now has become a one-day preliminary show by National Hockey League golfers was staged Wednesday and won by Gordie Howe Detroit Red Wings with a 75.

Junior Golf Rolls Monday, July 8th

The Province of Quebec Golf Association's Junior Development program gets rolling Monday, July 8 with the first field day at the Royal Montreal. The competition is open to boys and girls. Players with a recognized handicap of 25 or less will play 18-holes while others will compete over nine holes. Entries closed at noon today.

Intermediate Tennis Tourney Opens July 6

The Quebec Intermediate Tennis Championships will be played this year on the Lafontaine Park courts due to collaboration from Bernard Hogue and under the direction of Ulderick Lafrance.

The matches are scheduled to be played from July 6 to 18 with the entries closing today.

Those interested should register at L.M. Sport, 350 Craig East or at Murray and Co., 1449 Mansfield Street. The winner of this tournament is automatically ranked among the first ten players of the Province.

Snowdon Tilts At A Glance

Following are the Snowdon Major Fastball League games for the coming week, at a glance:

Sunday: FBI at Verdun, Trenholme Park, 2 p.m.; FBI at Verdun, Willibrod 7.45; Grocers at Dow, Trenholme Park, 8 p.m.

Monday: Pepsi at Dow, Trenholme Park, 8.45 p.m.

Tuesday: Combines at Verdun, Willibrod Park, Verdun, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Grocers at Pepsi, Westbury Park, Van-Horne, 8.45 p.m.

Low Gross, Low Net Winners at Wentworth

Despite the weather which brought on winds in gale force good scores were returned in the Mixed Foursomes played at Wentworth.

Low gross: 1. Mrs. E. Desjardins, J. Gallay; 2. Mrs. B. Caplan, H. Verschoote; 3. Mrs. G. Fairley, J. Duguid.

Low net: 1. Miss P. Haynes, W. G. Scott; 2. Mrs. E. O. Follis, J. Dube; 3. Mrs. F. Stevie, A. Piche.

Most honest pair: Mrs. F. Trumble, V. O'Donnell.

Three Teams In The Scramble

GROCCERS, who have headed the Snowdon Major Fastball League race since the opening game in May seem to be able to hold their leadership as the teams move down the home stretch.

The Grocers moved ahead of second place Snowdon Combines when they beat Verdun Sportsmen 7-0 at Willibrod Park Tuesday and are now five full points ahead of the Combines.

The Combines were at one time just one point behind Grocers but Verdun spoiled their little show from taking over first place by beating the Snowdon crew.

Facing the teams in the next seven days are eight games of which Grocers figure in three of them along with Pepsi Cola while Verdun faces a bigger acid test with four games. With those four games, Verdun have two curfew games to be completed which will see the team battle for 12 points.

Dow, Combines and FBI will be seen in action twice each. Combines held onto their second place with a 3-1 win over Dow who are not very happy over the way that they are not moving ahead.

Verdun and FBI meet in a twin bill on Sunday, one for Trenholme in the afternoon and the other at night in Verdun.

The question is not so important on who will finish in first place but who will make that all important fourth and last playoff position.

That battle could be much better. Pepsi in fifth and Verdun in sixth with seven and six points respectively and Dow in fourth, five points ahead of Verdun is a perfect press agent's angle.

Grocers face Combines, Dow and Pepsi. Combines other game is with Verdun which also hinges four points. They have a curfew game to finish which Verdun is leading 11-8.

In action, Grocers' Perc McCracken pitched his eight straight win with his 7-0 win over Verdun. He struck out 18 Verdun batters and gave up one hit, the first one hitter of the season.

Four errors allowed Grocers to score four runs. Albert Ryan stood up well on the mound giving up nine hits. The one hit was made by Willie Houle when he led off the fifth inning. Mike Sapiro hit a homer for Grocers with no runners aboard.

Huey Hall, in beating Dow 3-1, served up a five-hitter for the winners, boosting his pitching record to 8-4.

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	D	Pts.
Grocers	16	13	2	1	25
Combines	17	11	6	0	22
FBI	15	7	7	1	15
Dow	14	5	8	1	11
Pepsi	13	3	9	1	7
Verdun	13	3	10	0	6

Answers To This Week's Puzzle



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54 M



SPORTIVELY SPEAKING...

By George Cochrane

Coaches' World

LAC MAROIS, QUE. — A not so gentle breeze is not so gently caressing the hardy types who have left the warmth of the stove for the feeble rays of sun which peek through on to the sun porch where these words are being tapped out. Fallen branches, a departed badminton net, and a road that is even more lopsided than usual are the calling cards that that ferocious lady named Audrey has left behind. Rustling in the wind is last week's Weekend, in which large Andrew O'Brien has penned a piece about the rebuilding Toronto Argonauts. Large Andrew concentrated his attention on Lewis Edward Hayman, the man with the Midas touch who has been entrusted with the task of converting the Double Blue into a top-notch gridiron aggregation.

Mr. O'Brien also made more than passing reference to the controversial Hampton Pool, the American (natch) lad who has come to the shores of Toronto Bay to succeed Bill Swiacki as coach of the rowers. Andy reports that Pool and his assistants are hired by the Toronto club on a year-round basis. They have run through the films on the 1956 Argo games countless times, each time keeping their eyes peeled on a different player.

It was this emphasis on coaching which sent my mind off in a variety of directions. The conclusion I reached was that this has become a continent where the so-called athletic mastermind comes in for a tremendous share of attention. Football is as good an example as any. It is the coach who decides which offensive and defensive formations are to be used, sometimes even calls the plays one at a time. When a team is triumphant the coach is hailed as a genius. When his minions go down to defeat, he is castigated as an incompetent—witness the departure of Swiacki from gay Toronto after two seasons.

IN BASEBALL we have the same thing. The manager signals like crazy from third base and sad is the fate of the harried who misses a signal — or who pretends to do so. The manager decides when the pitcher has had enough. He decides upon the batting order. He decides when a pinch hitter should be routed into the batting box.

TAKE JUST ONE more example from this part of the world—basketball. The basketball mentor instructs his boys on how to shoot, what offences and what defences to use, and drills his squad on plays for set situations. The most ludicrous sight of all during a game of basketball takes place when a time-out is called. The five gladiators on each team pant over to their coach who maps out the strategy for the next few minutes of play.

We in this part of the troubled planet have come to look upon this state of affairs as normal. The player is subject to the coach and the coach is regarded as a being with a super-human intelligence. But contrast that picture with the situation in the British Isles. A cricket team has a captain but you never hear much about a cricket team coach, possibly because there aren't any such animals. The captain, I presume, makes up the batting order and the rest is up to the players.

IN SOCCER the same sort of thing seems to apply. The players are conditioned, are trained in certain techniques but once the starting whistle blows they are on their own. They are not the pawns that athletes on this side of the Atlantic have become. It could be that a psychologist could make some interesting comments on this apparently different sports philosophy. Perhaps we on this side are too much inclined to be hero-worshippers. Or maybe the more relaxed spirit on the other side of the large pool, the comparatively little emphasis placed upon winning, has resulted in a more free and easy attitude to things athletic.

PROBLEM DEPARTMENT: I received a letter the other day from a fastball-minded citizen named Pete Figo Carvella, a native of New Castle, Pennsylvania. Mr. Carvella has a problem . . . It appears that a representative of one of Montreal's fastball aggregations phoned him and arranged a home-and-home series between Mr. Carvella's diamond dazzlers and the Canadian outfit . . . Mr. Carvella's problem is that he forgot to ask his caller's name, the name of his team, or his phone number . . . Mr. C. does remember that his anonymous caller and he agreed to play the first game of their home-and-home set to this Sunday, July 7, at 3.00 o'clock at Gaston Park in New Castle . . . If the fastball savant who was in telephone conversation with Pete happens to read this, you are asked to phone him at Oliver 88436 between 8.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. . . Pete Figo Carvella is most anxious to hear from you.

NOTES AND JOTTINGS: Mike Gerrie, the West Hill speedster who was named to the high schools' all star hockey squad this past winter, has been offered a hockey scholarship at Michigan State. Mike, however, would prefer to go to Dubuque University in Iowa . . . Les Morrow, one-time Examiner man who left this family journal for the Herald and who is now toiling for a brewery, marks another natal milestone tomorrow. Les is a Grand Boulevard resident . . . And a happy July to ye all.

TROUBLE FINDER

It is never safe to leave small children alone in the house even for a few minutes. Youngsters can find ways of getting into trouble or injuring themselves in quick time. Matches, electric light cords, or falling into vessels of hot water have caused the deaths or serious injury of hundreds of toddlers who were left unwatched. Accidents happen in seconds — the results may last a lifetime.

Canadair Wins Cricket Match

The Quebec-Ontario Lord Atholstan Cup cricket match scheduled for Toronto last week-end was cancelled when it was reported to Montreal officials that the pitch was under water. The match will be played at a later date.

Another round of matches was played in the 'B' Division competition.

Canadair with 67 for 3 defeated Rolls Royce 65 to lead Adastrians II by one point in the standings. Adastrians 149 for 6 drew with Wanderers II, who scored 168.

The match was also drawn between West Indians II, scoring 206 for 5, and Westmount II, with 103 for 2, when the rain stopped play.

Bowling for Canadair, Jim Andrews took six wickets for 18 runs and was mainly responsible for Rolls Royce's low total of 65 out of which Ted Hocking made 29.

Benefit Games Picks Up \$1,000 For Minors

Postponed one day from Sunday to Dominion Day Monday, two games were played in the annual Snowdon Major Fastball League Minor Softball Team Benefit.

Irving Selick, chairman of the benefit committee reported that the seventh annual affair revealed \$1,000 in aid of NDG minor ball teams.

The first all-star aggregation romped over the second Snowdon loop star brigade in the afternoon Trenholme Park fixture, posting an 8-3 win.

In the evening the Snowdon oldtimers snatched a 12-11 decision from the hockey all-stars on Al Noel's single in the final inning.

Noel's game-winning smash culminated a two-run rally by the oldtimers in the home half of the sixth and final frame.

The hockey stars were paced by Gump Worsley, Andre Cor-

riveau and Skippy Burchell, each with a brace of hits.

The first all-star team scored four runs in the second inning of the afternoon piece to clinch its victory.

Percy McCracken, who hurled the first five innings before being replaced by Huey Hall, was the winner. Second team starter Booker Thomas was the loser.

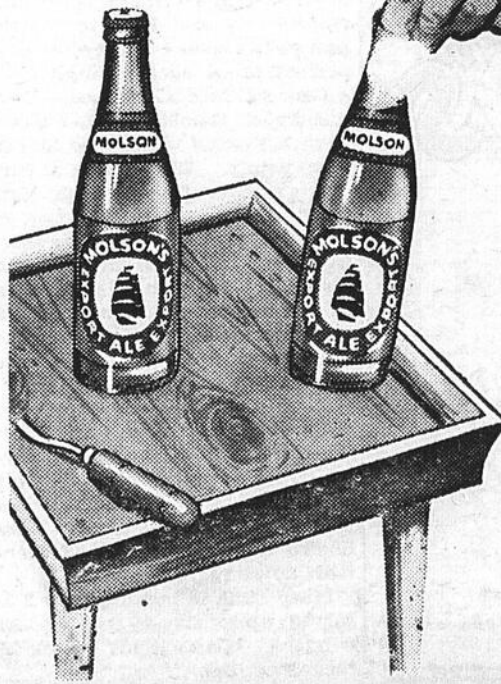
Sandy Rassenti and Leon Blackman had two hits each for the winners while Stevie Walker pounded out a pair for the losers.

Difference

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