



The first step: Firemen begin each inservice inspection tour by greeting the householder and explain-

ing their mission. Here firemen W. Black and Steve Petrachuck greet Mrs. Douglas Moreland of 21 Selby street.

—Tedd Church Photo



Where's the fire? Youngsters and their dogs gather expectantly about the bright red City

of Westmount Fire Department trucks. But there was no fire. The two vehicles were part of the In-Service Fire Inspection which began Wednesday.



Fascinated: Selby street youngsters Charles Warren, Brian Vaux and Jimmy Hotton got the thrill of their young lives Wednesday — a first-hand inspection of a real fire truck — when the Westmount Fire Department resumed its inservice inspection Wednesday. The service, scheduled to begin Monday, was postponed by bad weather. Seen with the youngsters are Lt. Ken Ryan (right), who was in charge of the service for that day, and Fire Inspector Peter Schtuare, who was present in an advisory capacity.

—Tedd Church Photo

Curious crowd gathers as 'in-service' begins

Children, dogs, mothers with prams and householders gathered on Selby street Wednesday afternoon to watch a group of firemen and two red shiny trucks from the Westmbont Fire Department.

If they were hoping for a fire, they were disappointed. The firemen were dressed in their natty summer uniforms — peaked cap, blue blouse, navy serge trousers, and shiny black shoes — and their only visible equipment manila folders and flashlights.

This was the first day of the re-opening of Westmount's in-service fire inspection, scheduled to start Monday, but put off by inclement weather.

Explained Fire Chief Harper, "This is essentially an advisory service for the citizens, and we don't want to track through their homes in wet footwear."

Under the direction of Lt. Ken Ryan and Fire Inspector Peter Schtuare the in-service inspections began at the east end of Selby street, with firemen A. Gagnon, R. Horrocks, S. Petrachuck, A. Farrugia, A. Smith and W. Black assisting.

Firemen checked everything

from furnace pipes and storage areas to fuse boxes.

"Overloaded electrical circuits are one of the biggest fire hazards," pointed out Chief Harper. "People use high powered appliances without the necessary power, have too many electrical items on one outlet. Often, for example, when they find that a 15 watt fuse blows out quickly under the load, a 30 watt fuse is substituted. They don't realize that the fuse may hold, but the wiring throughout their house is becoming red hot."

The inspecting firemen are also equipped with a two-way radio so that they will be in contact with the station at all times.

He stated that this service, which is quite common in many cities, has been very popular with Westmount residents in the past. "They have often written or phoned in commending us on the service," he said.

Only men in official City of Westmount Fire Department uniforms will be conducting the inspection. There will be no plainclothesmen whatever, he cautioned.

Value of rainmaking enormous, meteorologist tells Rotarians

Man can exert an important measure of control over the air in which he lives, according to meteorologist-president of Weather Engineering Corporation, Paul Dennison.

Mr. Dennison, in an address to Westmount Rotarians at the weekly-luncheon meeting Wednesday, explained that man cannot possibly control the times and locations of storms; but he may modify clouds which nature creates and stimulate nature's own rainmaking process.

His topic "We Sell Weather," Mr. Dennison returned to the days of Omar Khayyam and Napoleon and their associates with weather conditions and predictions—Omar Khayyam for a king and Napoleon for the welfare of his naval fleet.

"The atmosphere," he continued, "is in a constant state of flux, of restlessness. Storms are continually forming and intensifying, weakening and dying.

"Although most weather in the Northern Hemisphere moves from west to east, he added, storm centres not infrequently move northward even westward.

TELEGRAPH FOR WEATHER
"The commercial telegraph and teletype circuits, first made it possible to collect weather reports over large areas, to analyze weather charts and prepare forecasts in time to be useful," Mr. Dennison said.

"Two of the more outstanding contributions to meteorology were made in the 1930's by a group of Norwegian meteorologists, under Bjerknes," he continued.

About the same time, he said, another Norwegian, Tor Bergeron, developed a theory to explain how precipitation occurs.

The importance of Bergeron's theory was evident to a group of General Electric research workers in the late 1940's — Doctors Schaeffer and Vonnegut under

the direction of the famous Doctor Langmuir.

FIRST RAINMAKING ATTEMPT

Schaeffer first discovered that flakes of dry ice scattered into a cold box or home freezer containing a cloud of supercooled water drops, caused the latter to freeze almost instantaneously. This brought about the first modern attempts to scientific rainmaking.

The General Electric group, he continued, made several aircraft runs dropping dry ice into suit-

able cloud formations. The results were spectacular; but it became quickly apparent that cost of aircraft operations over any good target area and flight difficulties during natural storms, prohibited efficient seeding.

Dr. Vonnegut had, in the mean-

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Next week's weather

August 15 to 22

By ERIC NEAL

Pleasant with rainy sunny days and cooling nights this bright, harvest moon week. Brilliant northern light displays probable. Local light showers or cold mists, then clearing again, but windy. Morning frosts for some places. Temperature range 39-60° F in the north and 40-75° F in the south, with 50 hours of sunshine this week.

Bright and warming into the middle of the week, with cool evenings and some mist. Windstorms along the eastern coasts. Rime frosts for some places. Snow flurries and hail for the Prairies, northern Ontario and Quebec and through to Labrador, then sunny and warming.

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At Unity Boys' Club

Clubbers study postal system first hand—letter for letter

By ROBERT PARKER

The highlight of this week was undoubtedly the Montreal Post Office tour on Wednesday afternoon. The postal authorities loaned us a film on the 'Post Office System and Responsibilities' and after viewing the film in the morning and then taking the detailed tour in the afternoon we felt that we were living again through the earlier photographic presentation.

At one moment I thought that Linda Henson was going to deliver herself as a letter and take the journey to the ground floor the hard way. When Billy Raso asked why it was being returned, picked up a letter addressed to the Bank of Nova Scotia, Canada, and was given an explanation of the sender in Malaya he, and why it was being returned to most of us, will make sure our letters are adequately addressed. Louis Dunn's interest in the sorting section indicated a wide interest in local geography! Throughout the passage of mail from the collection to the delivery points we were all so much impressed by, not only the necessity of loyalty to their job, but the efforts taken by employees to be loyal.

The morning film session was built up with the help of the Montreal Film Lending Library from when we hired a wonderful two reel colour presentation of 'The Magic Fiddle', a Norwegian Ballet and a modern creative art presentation of 'Paper Sculpture'. During the filming of the ballet I am sure Crystal Cunningham never took her eyes off of the screen and the Paper Sculpture Handicraft group seemed to be enthralled by Dr. Gaitskill's film.

GAMES AND RACES

John 'Bugs' McDonough's second effort at a junior games and miniature race track afternoon this week brought out some more talent. The Holden Brothers just about walked off with the boys' events but a new friend of ours, Donna West, ran away a little from Michele Begin who looked like taking over the Club Snack Bar with her vouchers. Susan Fein and Bobby Johnston put up a good show.

HANDICRAFTS

The film we viewed on Wednesday had terrific results the next day. By the end of the Craft session we had a grand display of individual paper sculpture. Susan Warren's Clown and Susan Fein's Vamp really looked impressive. The efforts of the members of this group are making will be of considerable help when we take



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the Volunteer's Workshop in September.

ST. HELEN'S ISLAND

Usually we tend to blame the youngsters if they are late for the bus home but this time it was my fault. I went off with the bulk of members for a tour of the museums at the Fort and only just got back on time. It was pretty humid and Kerry Flynn's comment that "the soldiers were perspiring too" was most appropriate.

SEA CRUISE

By switching our programme a little we are making this a special 'sea' day. We have arranged a visit to the Harbour with a tour of an ocean going liner, a picnic lunch somewhere near the water's edge and then an afternoon cruise on the 'ISLAND KING'. Please let us know at Unity Office early if you wish to join us and bring with you wish to join us and bring with the 18th, Tuesday and you will need a picnic lunch. Crystal and John will give you all the details. Some parents have asked if they may join us but I am afraid this is not possible. A special rate has been arranged to include children only.

UNITY MAGAZINE

Considerable interest in our wish to produce and print our own monthly magazine has been initiated by Peter Doherty, last year's leader of the Laurier Group. He is chairing the first meeting on Wednesday. It will be a manly talk but we all feel sure here, at our Club, that we are going to succeed.

TALENT PARADE

The Unity Boys' Club Talent Parade will present two performances at the Ayer's Cliff Fair on Thursday, August 29. The first show at 3 p.m. and the evening show at 8 p.m.

The Talent Parade has, over an eight year period, entertained many thousands of patients at Veteran's Hospitals, Penal Institutions, Service Clubs and for the benefit of Church organizations. Last June, the group provided entertainment for nearly 1,000 Rotarians from all over the world at the Rotary International Assembly at Lake Placid, New York.

The Unity Boys' Club Talent Parade is produced and directed by Unity Boys' Club Director Maurice Mariasine, and musical director is Fred Johnston. Many of the performers have appeared on radio and television.

Owner mystified by unmanned car jumping the curb

Mr. Zeckon Hyman, 494 Argyle avenue, is still wondering how his car managed to jump the curb Monday morning to collide with the parked auto of Malcolm Byers, 29 Thornhill avenue.

The auto, which is delivered to his home each morning from a Cote St. Luc road service station, arrived at approximately 7.15 a.m. The garage attendant stated that he had parked the car in front of Mr. Hyman's residence, with the hand brake on and the front wheel against the curb.

At 8.30 a.m. Mr. Hyman looked out of a window to see his unmanned car roll across a lawn and into Mr. Byers' vehicle, parked in the owner's driveway.

It is believed that Mr. Hyman's car was struck by an unknown

Obituaries



FRANK HOGAN

Francis Joseph (Frank) Hogan, former lacrosse great and a member of Montreal City Council for more than 20 years, died Sunday at his home, 4490 Western avenue, Westmount. He was 73.

In indifferent health for some time, Mr. Hogan retired from council and his post on the Executive 12 years ago and had been in semi-retirement since.

Born in the Point St. Charles district, he played a prominent part in the affairs of his district for half a century. Educated at Sarsfield School, he entered the plumbing trade and later established his own business under the name of F. J. Hogan & Co.

Active in city politics, he succeeded the late Thomas O'Connell as a leader of the Irish group on City Council, being elected first in 1924.

He served continuously on the Council until shortly before the end of World War II when he retired from active politics.

During his terms of office in City Council, Mr. Hogan served as chairman of the Montreal Athletic Commission. He was also a member of the National Boxing Commission and was the first Canadian elected president of that group.

As a young man, he gained prominence as a lacrosse player, first as a member of the Point St. Charles Athletic Association and later with the famous Shamrocks. He also played for Nationals but he achieved his greatest fame as a member of the MAAA team which numbered among its members Albert Dade, Roddy Finlayson, Clarrie MacKerrow, the Scott brothers, George Roberts and other noted players. This team, with Mr. Hogan as the pivot of their famous short passing attack, won the Canadian championship in 1909. Three years later he retired from active sport to devote his energies to local politics and business.

He is survived by two sons, Frank and Lester; a daughter, Mrs. J. K. Gallagher (Eunice), and a brother, Dave. His wife, the former Elizabeth Mooney, died some years ago.

ARTHUR N. PAXTON

A funeral service for Arthur Paxton, a native of Westmount and founder of Paxton Cooperage, was held Tuesday at Jos. C. Wray & Bro. funeral parlor, Mr. Paxton, who was 89, died Saturday.

Well-known in Laurentian mill towns as a lumber expert, Mr. Paxton was also a keen sportsman, and at one time played lacrosse for a local club and raced with the Montreal Snowshoe Club in the days when Peel street and Mount Royal were popular winter playgrounds.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jessie Hannah; two daughters, Elsie (Mrs. Robert Smithers) and Dorothy (Mrs. Ernest Peden); a brother, Ernest; and a sister, Sue. His son, Arthur, died in 1951.

vehicle, causing it to jump the curb. A small dent was found on the left rear bumper bracket.

Voyageur teams gain trophy, defeat Lumbermen 483-451

By JOHN RAY

After a week of keen competition in our Y.M.C.A. Summer Fun Club, Voyageurs regained the trophy by defeating Lumbermen 483-451. This was a hard fought contest all week starting with a track meet which was won by Lumbermen boys 51½-38½ and by Lumbermen girls 48-40. The softball games on Tuesday saw the boys tied 12-12 and Voyageur girls winning 11-9. On the same day the two swim meets were held — the Voyageur boys won 60-36 and the Lumbermen girls won 53-44.

On Wednesday the whole camp visited Fort Lennox where an all-day game of settlers was played in the historic setting where French and British saw battle, as well as American and British troops, in the war of 1812.

On Thursday, all campers put their best efforts forward in a very entertaining afternoon talent show, after which the judges announced that the Voyageurs won 72-62.

On Friday, the boy Lumbermen defeated the boy Voyageurs 8-0 in challenge games, which consisted of a relay race all over Westmount. However, the Voyageur girls redeemed the boys' losses by winning 10-0 in the same event. Friday also saw swim testing which ended in the Lumbermen winning 16-14.

Despite "Didi" Sankoff's Lumbermen's many victories, it was Andy Toeman's Voyageurs' mass participation of his campers that decided the winning points and on Friday at noon Andy received the trophy on behalf of the Voyageurs.

Lt.-Col. Powis former alderman and soldier dies

Lt.-Col. Alfred Powis, DSO, a former alderman of Westmount, and a prominent insurance executive, died Sunday in the Montreal General Hospital following a short illness. Col. Powis, who resided at 389 Metcalfe avenue, was 57. Funeral was held Tuesday in St. Matthias Church.

Col Powis served as alderman in this city from 1955 to 1957.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Artillery in World War II, he was born in Hamilton, Ontario, the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. P. Powis, and educated at Highfield School, Hamilton Collegiate Institute, Royal Military College and the University of Toronto.

He entered business in New York City with Chubb and Son Insurance Underwriters and was transferred to Montreal in 1928 to become their Canadian manager.

Col Powis was vice-president of the Federal Insurance Company of America and a past president of the Canadian Board of Marine Underwriters.

Col. Powis was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1940 and served overseas from 1941 to 1945.

During the Italian campaign he was "mentioned in dispatches" and awarded the DSO in north-west Europe. Col. Powis commanded the 2nd Medium Regiment RCA, and after V-E Day he commanded the "Powis Force" which sealed off the northwest tip of Holland and dealt with the Germans in that area.

Col. Powis was a Dominion and Provincial squash racquets champion and was a member of the Montreal Racquets Club and the Royal Montreal Curling Club.

Active in the Boy Scouts Association, he maintained an interest in Royal Military College and was a first vice-president of the RMC Club of Canada.

From 1955 to 1957, Col Powis served as an alderman in the City of Westmount. He was a member of St. Matthias Church,

Westmount, and served on their advisory board.

Col Powis was a member of the University Club of Montreal, the Montreal Club, the Canadian Club and the Toronto Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sarah (Sally) Champe McCulloch, of Waco, Texas; two sons, Alfred and Carter; two grandchildren, Timothy and Nancy; and two sisters, Mrs. A. E. D. Tremain (Eve), of Westmount, and Mrs. A. J. C. Taylor (Margaret) of Rothesay, N.B.

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Cautious driver has car bumped on amber light

Sometimes obeying traffic signals can involve drivers in as much hot water as ignoring them. An auto driven by Mrs. Jean Balier of Malcolm Circle, Dorval, was struck in the rear by an out of town driver, when she stopped for a yellow light at the Sherbrooke - Lansdowne intersection Tuesday.

Robert Cardiff, 25, of Ottawa, explained to police that he was proceeding east on Sherbrooke street when the auto in front of him stopped suddenly for the yellow light at Lansdowne, and he was unable to brake in time to avoid hitting the auto.

Auto driver, motor cyclist collide in lane

Robert Gaylor, 18, of 191 Selby street, sustained an injured knee, and several cuts and bruises recently, when the motorcycle he was driving collided with an auto.

The accident occurred in a lane at the rear of 4110 St. Catherine street west, involving the motorcyclist and an auto driven by Robert Benard, 24, of 3451 Evelyn street, Verdun.

Mr. Gaylor, who is employed by nearby Montreal Buick as a mechanic, told police he was driving west in the lane when a car came round the corner of the lane leading off Tupper street. Although he applied his brakes, he stated, he was unable to avoid hitting the auto.

The motorcycle, owned by David Robson of Verdun, was badly bent, dented, and scraped. Gaylor was taken to the Montreal General Hospital and released after treatment and X-rays.

As a slightly different touch, try baking a meat loaf in a ring mold. Fill the centre with small buttered onions, topped with a sauce of processed cheese spread, and place glazed carrots, or another colorful vegetable, around the outside.

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DISTINGUISHED GUEST AT GLADIOLUS SHOW: Verdun's redoubtable Mayor Edward Wilson (left), payed a visit to the RMR Armory this week to admire the many lovely blooms at the silver anniversary annual exhibition of the Quebec Gladiolus Society, held Tuesday and Wednesday. With him is Mr. A. S. McLean, president of the society. —Tedd Church Photo

Waitress struck by MTC vehicle in 5 p.m. traffic

Miss Huguete Villeneuve, 22, a waitress in Saul's Restaurant, 4200 St. Catherine street, was taken to Montreal General Hospital for treatment after being struck by an MTC bus when she stepped off the curb in front of Temple Emanu-El during a recent five o'clock rush hour.

Drive of the bus, Louis Belle-rose, 47, stated that he was proceeding east on Sherbrooke street on the inside lane, with the intention of stopping in front of the Temple Emanu-El bus stop for a passenger. He noticed a woman walking east on Sherbrooke street near the south curb, he stated, and as he pulled in she suddenly stepped from the sidewalk into the path of his bus.

"I pulled the steering wheel to the left to avoid striking the lady," he told Westmount police, "but she had already walked into the side of the bus."

Miss Villeneuve, 2115 Tupper street, who sustained multiple lacerations, a cut lip and broken tooth, stated that she stepped off the south curb and was suddenly struck by a bus proceeding east on Sherbrooke street. She did not say she had seen the bus prior to stepping off the curb.

A child's recreation and problems are concern of Westmount housewife

By VALENTINA RAHR

"The Daily Vacation Schools of Montreal are organized by the Red Feather Agency, which is one of the 37 agencies in Montreal," said Mrs. Diane Scott, Columbia avenue, assistant supervisor of the Daily Vacation School.

"For four weeks in July, nine centres are used for children five to ten years of age. They have a planned indoor program, for mornings only, to service all children who want to attend. Twelve hundred children attended during the month of July. The schools are staffed by an adult leader, and then high school students from tenth and eleventh year. We train them, and prepare them for this work earlier in the year."

The program consists of: first in the morning, a ten minute non-denominational service, followed by story telling, singing lesson, and handwork for the rest of the morning. Basketry, woodwork, sewing, is given the older children. For the lower age group there is a kind of an advanced kindergarden program, and a kindergarden for the small tots.

"The Red Feather has had a program of daily vacation schools for more than 45 years now" further commented Mrs. Scott. "At first it was only for underprivileged children. But today we have anyone attending who wants to come. It is non-denominational, and we have Catholic, Jewish and Protestant children registered."

The classes were held in Ville St. Michel, Park Extension, two in Saint Laurent, Notre Dame de Grace, Lachine, Dorval, Cote St. Paul and Verdun. Mrs. Scott, who was responsible for planning of program, recruiting of staff, training of staff, and for buying of supplies for the schools, also visited two schools daily to see that they were run according to standards expected.

During the winter months, Mrs. Scott has an equally absorbing vocation to follow. She is assistant



MRS. DIANE SCOTT "I am here to help"

Taxi, automobile in traffic mishap Sunday morning

A collision occurred at Atwater and Dorchester streets during mid-morning traffic Sunday, involving Giovanni Di Rienzo, 26, of 6684 Hurteau street, and Mr. Clonius Wattien, 37, of 3412 St. Antoine street, driver of a taxicab.

Mr. Di Rienzo, who was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Di Rienzo, told Westmount police that he was proceeding north on Atwater, crossing the Dorchester intersection. He did not notice the other auto, he stated, which was turning east on Dorchester until it was too late to stop in time.

Mr. Wattien disclosed that he was proceeding south on Atwater, and had slowed down to make a left turn and allow several pedestrians to cross the street, when his vehicle was struck in the rear.

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WE SAY YOU SAY

Blood situation really desperate

WITH the big blood donor clinic of the summer season falling short by some 400 pints — the situation is really desperate. Donations are always short during the holiday period. People who normally would be right in line with a pint are out of town. But the city is growing all the time, and with it the demand for blood.

Every day, every week, doctors here are faced with the necessity of postponing operations because the blood supply just isn't there.

And in summertime, with more cars on the road, there are more calls from the emergency wards of the hospitals, where mutilated men and women are rushed in from the highways following a motor crash. They have lost blood — a lot of it.

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The life you save may be your own.

By the Way...

IT is a fact well known to meteorologists that if you go on prophesying a certain kind of weather, the prophecy is bound to be fulfilled one day. If they say, day after day, that rain is coming when it does come they can claim an accurate forecast. As the water-diviner said to Noah at the time of the Flood: "Judging by the twitching of my little hazel twig, there is a good deal of water about."

THEY SAY

The past, the present and the future are really one — they are today.

— Stowe

P.M.'s interest in health great

Sir: — No more convincing evidence of Prime Minister Duplessis's interest in public health could be given than the announcement in your paper, that his government will donate two and a quarter million dollars to help the Verdun Hospital. This institution cares largely for those of the English population, members of which are accepted for treatment by the hospital authorities. The grants that the government of Premier Duplessis has made to hospitals without distinctions of their religious basis has been enormous.

Naturally these institutions always claim for more; but when a comparison is made Quebec stands in the front rank.

Yet the political opponents of the Government seldom lose an opportunity to criticise it for alleged sins of commission and omission. As an English speaking Canadian I have no hesitation in saying, that Prime Minister Duplessis has treated minorities with a generosity far beyond that of his predecessors.

In the degree, that the population of the province is kept in a state of good health can it contribute to their own welfare and the prosperity of the province. The Honorable Maurice Duplessis when discussing an insurance plan stated, that the problem is not an easy one since there are not sufficient hospitals to take care of the sick who need treatment and hospitalization.

Or patients of a mental hospital generally have to undergo prolonged treatment and few are financially able to pay for treatment; this necessitates getting aid from government and philanthropists.

The gratitude expressed by Mr. Frank B. Common, Jr., in announcing the grant was in every way well merited.

I am confident, that any insurance plan that the government in its wisdom may adopt will be based upon sound principles and meet the public need.

E. H. LARKIN

I work in the West End

People don't really hear music

By SIMSON NAJOVITS

"The great majority of people who listen to music don't really hear it. The average person uses music as a background for conversation while the hi-fi bugs are so concerned with detecting squeaks and weird sounds that all they actually hear is noise."

This is the opinion of Harold Morris, a man who has been a musician since the age of five, a gold medalist of the Royal Music College of London, an arranger, a producer, a teacher and a proprietor of a music shop and school for the past 20 years. Mr. Morris owns LaSalle Music at 5661 Sherbrooke west.



HAROLD MORRIS... THE MUSIC MAN

"You don't have to be a genius or an artist to perform or appreciate music," says Mr. Morris. When teaching I always stress the relaxing and pleasurable effects of music.

"Furthermore I believe that all types of music have value. I can enjoy anything from boogie to opera. I don't like musical snobs, usually all they do is talk without having even slight knowledge of the subject. People who really know music are aware of the fact all music has some merit and benefit."

Mr. Morris's music emporium is a veritable paradise for music lovers of all kinds. He stocks pop, folk, rock 'n' roll, classical and show records, musical instruments, record players, tape recorders, radios, sheet music and all sorts of odds and ends like guitar picks, record needles and a one string Chinese violin.

In the rear area of his shop is the music studio, famous throughout the West End since its opening in 1928. Mr. Morris and two other teachers instruct on a variety of instruments including the piano, accordion and guitar. More than 3,000 students have taken courses at the studio. Recently a group of graduates — called the Del Tones — recorded "Moonlight Party," a rock 'n' roll instrumental, for Quality Records. The record was on the Canadian Hit Parade for a number of weeks.

The latest instrumental craze, according to Mr. Morris, is the recorder, a flute-like instrument which produces pensive mournful sounds. A few Montreal schools have bought them in large quantities while many individuals have

Playing on network radio and TV, producing benefit shows and arranging piano and orchestral scores are just a few of the accomplishments of Mr. Morris. He is, however, most proud of the Gold Medal he won from London's Royal College of Music in 1923. His wife, Estelle, has pilfered the medal and wears it attached to a bracelet.

PLATTER MATTER

by Spinner



For Would-be Conductors

RCA Victor: Music for Frustrated Conductors. (Baton Included). Conducted by Arthur Fiedler, Morton Gould, Robert Russell Bennett... and You. LM-2325. This is one of the simplest yet smartest and satisfying gimmicks of the current record season, designed for folks like you and me who occasionally get the urge to conduct right in the living room. For in addition to the record, a real, smart-looking baton is provided for the novice conductor to beat it out with some of the top orchestras in the business. There is also an interesting leaflet 'The ABC's of Conducting' by Deems Taylor which gives some of the technical details and tells you the appropriate beat to take. And the variety of tempi in the selections gives you plenty of scope:—'Allies On The March' by Richard Rodgers, Strauss' 'Du Und Du' waltzes from 'Die Fledermaus', the 'Mexican Hat Dance', 'Intermezzo from Carmen', 'Sabre Dance', 'España Rapsodie', 'Greensleeves', 'Liebesfreud' by Kreisler, and Tchaikovsky's 'Scherzo' from Symphony No. 4. So take baton in hand, put the Boston Pops, Morton Gould's Orchestra and the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra through their paces, and have fun!

MUSICAL COMEDY

RCA Victor: Rose-Marie. With Julie Andrews, Giorgio Tozzi, Meier Tzelniker, Frances Day, Marion Keene, Frederick Harvey, John Hauxwell, Tudor Evans, the Michael Sammes Singers and the New Symphony Orchestra of London under Lehman Engel. LOP-1001. Just like meeting an old friend in a brand new outfit is this English production of the famous musical of the Canadian Rockies. A lot has been put into this recording to enhance the familiar lyrics of Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd and the lovely tunes of Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart, and Julie Andrews (of 'My Fair Lady') and Giorgio Tozzi are excellent principles and are backed by a fine supporting cast.

There are sore hearts in Rubud-Dubdub and Bolahat today, as oily eyes turn to the Arctic, where every Eskimo carpenter is busy making whalebone barrels and plastic ice-proof pipelines.

The Khur of Khashdoun and Getawah is reported to be offering prizes of oil to Western companies who solve a series of Arab crossword puzzles. Pikipok, editor of the North Pole Argus, is countering by offering 10 barrels to the winner of a competition to name the first night-club at the North Pole.

I SAY!

Slang is language that takes off its coat, spits on its hands, and goes to work.

— Carl Sandburg

A familiar figure gone: Jack Light, family, move

For 28 years JACK LIGHT and his wife kept a lunch counter and handy store at 4592 St. Catherine Street West, where students from Westmount Junior High bought lunches, cokes and comics. Many is the time that teenagers hurried over to shop for a minute during a "break" in the morning and happily ran across St. Catherine Street clutching a favorite sweet. Through the years, graduates have come back to visit the Lights, and to talk over old times.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Light went to live at L'Abord a Plouffe, with their daughter, who is also a graduate of Junior High "Max", another familiar face, left also.

"Kipper" a champagne colored poodle, was pronounced "graduated" last week at Mme. Casgrain's dog obedience school. He is owned by Diana Scott Columbia avenue.

Dr. J. W. Boyce Strathcona avenue, is head of the department of genetics at McGill, Dr. G. A. Paul, of the same department, is conducting a study to find out why and how so many Montrealers kill themselves and others in traffic accidents. This is the first study of its kind in Canada. Apparently from research done at Cornell University on a similar project, such valuable information has come as the fact that it is more dangerous to be thrown clear of a car involved in a traffic accident than to remain inside the vehicle. This study may lead to legislation setting certain standards for safety which would be followed by automobile manufacturers. The Federal Government has made a grant of \$8,000 to further this project.

Mrs. Alan Bronfman, Belvedere road, is director of the Montreal Festivals Society. One of the most spectacular shows the Mon-

treil Festivals Society has ever given was Ildebrando Pizzetti's "Assassinio nella Cattedrale," based on T. E. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." It is the story of a 12th century Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas à Beckett, who was slain in a quarrel between church and state.

Mr. Laszlo Halasz, brought his full cast here with the Symphony of the Air, which he used at Bear Mountain, and the opera was performed at Notre Dame Cathedral. Local contributions were the chorus and priests for the conduct of which Marcel Laurencelle was responsible. This opera demands eight parts with two, and at one time at least three, choruses singing at the same time. The chorus did a wonderful job. The whole production was very beautiful.

Colin McDougall, Landsdowne avenue, registrar at McGill, and Miss Virginia Cameron, assistant registrar, are checking several hundred applications that come in the Royal Mail every day.

This situation will continue for about another two weeks. When they're all assorted, checked and accepted or rejected, a record enrolment is expected. This is the beginning of the "bulge" of the future, which all of North American universities expect to have to cope with by 1965, when the student population will be doubled. About 15,000 students would have to be absorbed by that year, if McGill were to keep up with the demand for entrance.

Dr. Carleton B. Peirce, a recipient of a Picker Foundation grant for research in the field of radiology, holds the rank of surgeon-commander in the Royal Canadian Navy, and not the mythical title of "sergeant-commander" which appeared in an article in this paper last week.

Art association stage exhibit in Laurentians

Members of the Independent Art Association Inc. are holding an art exhibition at Val David in the display room of the home of Mrs. Liliya Treimane, which was especially constructed for art shows. About 75 pictures are on exhibit. The show was opened on July 8, and will continue through the summer until September 8.

A special painting and picnic trip took place on July 21, when one chartered busload of members left from Westmount Park with a group of artists who spent the day in the Laurentians painting on Lake Raymond.

Mrs. Bea Alan, Addington avenue, organized the trip. Twenty-six members went along, and twenty-six paintings were the result, in oils, chalks, and watercolors. They stayed near Lake Raymond, and were watched by many tourists and vacationers alike while they worked. It was a very successful day, and another similar trip is being planned to take place early in August. Two instructors will accompany the group.

New Brunswick's hunting areas are easily reached and can offer a wide variety of game, including deer, bear, rabbits and game birds such as grouse, partridge, pheasant and woodcock.

MUSICAL Sharps, Flats and Naturals

Beethoven great composer Kempff great interpreter

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

After hearing Wilhelm Kempff as concerto soloist in the opening event of The Montreal Festivals at the Comedie Canadienne, I knew what kind of playing he would give in his solo concert last Friday evening in Plateau Hall. A capacity house (with many stage seats added) gave this illustrious musician a standing ovation for his performances of the last four sonatas of the 32 composed by Beethoven.

Never have I heard finer piano playing. It is so seldom that we hear music as the exact score is printed. Any pianist before the public today must have a colossal technique, therefore each has great speed and digital facility at his command but soul is lacking in many pianists. Why? Because they are not musicians, they are executors of a high order who promote themselves and make the composer's identity of minimum value. Contrast this with a musician like Wilhelm Kempff! Kempff plays but Beethoven speaks.

Since Beethoven was deaf when he composed these last great sonatas he only heard them in his mind, the man was unhappy in this saddened state yet his genius was at a great peak. The Germans have always been noted for their precision in all fields and anyone seriously studying composition must look to the masters. In music, as in painting, budding enthusiasts pick the most celebrated as their pattern and surely there are no greater masters than Beethoven, Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Brahms, Schumann, Mendelssohn . . . all German.

Yet with all the foremost pianists on the concert stage today, how many deliver to the listening public, the grammar and coloring of the composer they are performing? Very few. That is why Wilhelm Kempff can be counted as one of the greatest interpreters of

Beethoven because every detail has been translated from the printed page to the piano for the listener's ear.

Of the four sonatas, opus 110 in A flat major was the grandest, but this is just a matter of taste since Mr. Kempff was the master of all of them. In the opus 106 in B flat major, although the third movement is overly long by all standards, one could find traces of future Chopin, Schumann and Brahms in this Adagio. The Prestissimo movement of opus 109 was peerless and the last section, Andante was such purity of tone that the oppressive heat which pervaded the whole evening, was dispelled by the magnificent performance.

Following a long intermission in which the whole audience poured out of Plateau Hall into the street, we returned to hear more great Beethoven. Thunderous applause brought the artist, one of the finest musicians of this century, back countless times and finally, after such a strenuous program and such intense heat, Mr. Kempff played three encores. The last Bach's tremendous Toccata, of

Reginald Steeves resigns position on school board

Mr. Reginald Steeves has resigned his post as secretary-treasurer of the Westmount Protestant School Board to enable him to assume additional duties in his capacity as education officer for Westmount and the western area of Montreal under the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, as of August 1.

He is succeeded by Dr. A. R. M. MacLean, 2 Belvedere road, a professional chemist, now retired, and at onetime a staff member of McGill University.

Mr. Steeves stressed that he would still be connected with Westmount schools in his capacity of education officer.

Such pianistic demands that one wonders how this musician had the Herculean strength left to perform such a feat following the four sonatas.



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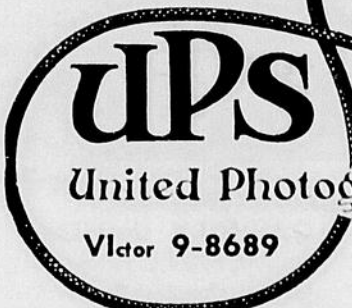


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Preacher: Rev. R. Hollis
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
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7:20 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: Rev. R. Hollis
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THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

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Educational Assistant

SABBATH SERVICES
DURING SUMMER WEEKS
Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock aus-
pices Temple Brotherhood. At the wor-
ship on Friday evening, August 14th,
at 8:15 o'clock, the following will con-
duct the ritual: Edmund Gordon, Eddie
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Jennie Singer, Jette Kaplum Hirsch-
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Lena Wexler, Casper Spector, Goldie
Auerback, Bernard Berusson, Rose
Sankoff, Fred Lubet, Maurice Wolfe,
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Simon, Toni Loebel, Susie Loebel,
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sefa Hana Gertel.
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11:00 A.M. "KNOWING GOD'S GREATNESS."
7:30 P.M. "CAN YOU SAY THIS?"

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

Temple Emanu-El

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A. Jassby, Herman Simon, Toni
Loebel, Susie Loebel, Abrasha
Berlin, Hershell Shulm, Josefa
Hana Gertel.

Temple Executive: A special
meeting of the Executive of the
Temple Board of Trustees took
place yesterday evening at which
time a progress report was pres-
ented by Alfred N. Miller, chair-
man of the Temple Building Com-
mittee. The new Temple San-
ctuary is rapidly being brought to
completion and worship in the
Sanctuary will commence with
the Rosh Hashonah Eve Service,
5720.

High Holy Day Seating: We call
to the attention that for the com-
ing High Holy Days all seating
accommodations will have to be
reserved for in advance. Parallel
High Holy Day Services will be

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Preacher: Rev. Charles R. Plaskett
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11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Service, Subject of
Lesson-Sermon: "Soul"
Golden Text
Psalm 99:9. Exalt the Lord
our God, and worship at his
holy hill; for the Lord our
God is holy.

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in RMR concert

The Band of the Royal Montreal
Regiment will give their weekly
concert a nautical flavor Monday
evening. The performance, sched-
uled for 8:15 p.m. in King George
Park, will open with "The Middy"
and close with "On the Quarter
Deck", two marches by Alford.
Also included on the program are:

Overture, "Characteristic" by
Thiele; Novelty, "Prairie Lament"
by Walters; Selection, "Gypsy
Gayety" by Bennett; Selection,
"Operatic Mingle" by Berry;
March, "Invercargill" by Lith-
gow; March, "On The Mall" by
Goldman; Selection, "Southern
Melodies" by Mackie-Beyer; Pa-
raphrase, "The Gypsy Baron" by
Strauss; Selection, "The Waltz
King" by Hummel; Sacred, "Panis
Angelicus" by Franck.

held both in the new Temple
Sanctuary and in the new Tem-
ple Social Auditorium. The
Pew Committees will hold ses-
sions on Tuesday evenings com-
mencing at 8 o'clock during the
month of August as follows: Tues-
day, 18 and Tuesday, 25. Members
of the Pew Committee are as fol-
lows: Samuel Paperman, E. T.
Garfinkle, George Hollinger, Jack
Carrick, Hershell H. Lewis, Ar-
thur Pascal, Eugene Stearns.

Invitation To Membership:
Under the chairmanship of Ar-
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with Miss Rose Cohen, executive
secretary, WE 7-3575.

Religious School Staff: Under
the chairmanship of Reuben Gins-
berg, and in association with
Miss Stephanie Stern and Arthur
Benjamin, the school program is
now being drawn up for the new
Temple season, and appointments
to the Temple school faculty and
the daily hebrew school are now
being processed.

Registration in the Religious
School takes place Sunday morn-
ing, September 6 and Sunday
morning, September 13 at 10
o'clock. Regular classes in High
School Department will commen-
ce Saturday morning, September
12 at 9:30 a.m. and in the Junior
School, Sunday morning, Septem-
ber 13 at 9:30 a.m. Pupils at-
tending Daily Hebrew are urged
to register on Sunday, September
6.

Roll of Remembrance: Our
Roll of Remembrance in which
members memorialize beloved de-
parted will be prepared for is-
suan on Yom Kippur. Members
are requested to send in lists of
dear ones to be memorialized and
be printed in the Roll of Remem-
brance in time for the memorial
service for Yom Kippur.

Thirty-third Year of Temple
Bulletin: The Temple weekly Bul-
letin for the new Temple season
will be off press with its first
issue in the latter part of the
month of August. This weekly
publication is a messenger of
good tidings to the congregational
family and records Temple events
along with personal items pertain-
ing to the religious fellowship of
those associated with Congrega-
tion Emanu-El.

Eminent preacher
from deep South
to be guest here

The Rev. Dr. Madison V. Scott,
a distinguished and powerful
preacher from the deep South,
will be guest preacher for three
weeks, commencing Sunday, at
Madison Baptist Church, corner of
Madison and Monkland avenues.

Holidays

By

The Venerable

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



Yes, they are more than half
over; in fact, for a great many
they are over and gone, and per-
haps we wish they had been
longer. I say "perhaps" because
I have known people who could
not bear more than a week away
from their normal work. Most of
us do not feel like that at all. We
take our holidays as a matter of
right. We have gone a long way
from the days of Ebenezer
Scrooge who gruded Bob Cratchit
even Christmas Day as a holiday.

Holidays were not unknown in
the ancient world. Civic and reli-
gious holidays frequently set the
populace free from their tasks —
at certain times in the year there
were lengthy observances. The

Jews had their day of rest and
their three festivals a year. But
the idea that we are entitled to a
certain number of days or weeks
per year when we are completely
free either from work or religious
or civic observances is distinctly
modern; in fact, something for
which we may well give thanks,
and something to be used with
care. For privilege calls for res-
ponsibility, and the responsibility
is that we shall use our time to
the advantage of the community
as well as to our own pleasure.
All of which adds up to this, that
holidays are for refreshment and
re-creation, in order that we may
have the greater energy to devote
to the main business of life.

Rev. E. A. McIlwain inducted
at Beaconsfield United Church

The induction of the Rev. Eric A. McIlwain, B.A., B.D.,
into the pastorate of Beaconsfield United Church took
place last Thursday at 8:00 o'clock.

Temple Emanu-El
sanctuary opening
set for October

Members of Temple Emanu-El
congregation will celebrate the
High Holidays of the Jewish year
5720 this fall in a new sanctuary,
if construction work proceeds on
schedule.

Alfred N. Miller, head of the
Temple's reconstruction commit-
tee expressed every hope that
construction would be "substancially
completed" by October 2,
the date of the first holy day, in
a recent report to members of
the Temple board.

The new sanctuary, cost esti-
mated at \$700,000, will replace a
historic structure which was gut-
ted by fire in December 1957.

"The new sanctuary will be
completely fireproof, insuring
against any re-occurrence of
the catastrophe which levelled
the old building," stated Mr.
Miller.

The sanctuary was the oldest
part of the Temple Emanu-El
Building at 4100 Sherbrooke
street west, flanked on either side
by additions which miraculously
escaped damage. It seated 540,
and with an addition which was
completed shortly before the fire
would have accommodated 1,050.

The new structure, of modern
design with a contemporary dome,
will seat 1,050 members, who have
been urged by Rabbi Harry J.
Stern to reserve seats for the ap-
proaching holidays.

Plans for dedication of the new
sanctuary have not yet been com-
pleted, concluded Mr. Miller, but
he stated that they would possibly
take place late in September.

Westmount Baptist
Church

The Rev. Harold Lewis, a for-
mer Montrealer, now pastor of
the Bethel Baptist Church in To-
ronto, and past president of the
Baptist Convention of Ontario and
Quebec, will be the vacation
preacher this Sunday. Mr. Lewis,
who has been also the chairman
of the Baptist Foreign Mission
for Canada, is a warm hearted,
evangelical preacher of distinc-
tion.

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

The ceremony was held at
the church building, 211 Woodside
Ave., Beaconsfield Heights.

Officials of the Montreal Pres-
bytery will conduct the service,
and the ordination sermon was
delivered by the Rev. Norman M.
Buchanan, B.Sc., B.D., of Beau-
repaire United Church.

Mr. McIlwain, who has been
called to Beaconsfield United
Church as its first resident min-
ister, has served for the past
seven years as assistant minister
of Dominion-Douglas United
Church in Westmount.

A graduate of the University of
Toronto in Arts and Theology,
Mr. McIlwain held pastorates at
Plumas, Man., and Bond Head,
Ont., before coming to the Mont-
real district. He is chairman of
the French Work Committee of
the Montreal and Ottawa Con-
ference, president of the Society
for the Protection of Women and
Children (Red Feather), and a
member of the board of the Mar-
riage Counselling Centre. He is a
past president of the Westmount
Ministerial Association.

Mr. McIlwain began his
ministry at Beaconsfield United
Church las Sunday. He is
married and has four children,
Wendy 10, Sandy 9, Maureen 7,
and Judy 3.

Christian Science

The spiritual relationship of
God and man will be set forth
at the services in all the
Christian Science churches this
Sunday, in the reading of the
week's Lesson-Sermon on the
subject "Soul." Bible selections
will include these verses from
Acts: "God that made the
world and all things therein,
seeing that he is Lord of
heaven and earth, dwelleth not
in temples made with hands;
Neither is worshipped with men's
hands, as though he needed any
thing, seeing he giveth to all life,
and breath, and all things."

Corroborative citations from
"Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures" by Mary Baker
Eddy will include: "Soul, or
Spirit, is God, unchangeable and
eternal; and man coexists with
and reflects Soul, God, for man
is God's image."

Faded awnings and canvas
chairs can be brightened with spe-
cial paints that won't make the
canvas stiff. There's a choice of
gay colors and you can have fun
painting multi-colored stripes.
Here's a trick for straight lines —
use masking tape. It prevents the
stripes from running into each
other.



THEY SANG FOR PRINCESS GRACE: The Bob Mitchell Singers of Los Angeles, featured recently at Victoria Hall, were asked to perform for Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco during their recent European tour. According to Mr. Mitchell, the youngsters soon had the Royal couple laughing with their rendition of "Jailhouse Rock" and their imitations of Elvis Presley.

Music director noted musician at age of 18

Bob Mitchell, whose famous Singing Boys held a concert in Westmount's Victoria Hall recently, was himself something of a boy prodigy.

Born in Los Angeles, he gave his first public piano recital at the age of six. He then studied organ and liturgical music, and at eighteen was the youngest ever to become a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. A scholarship student at the New York College of Music, and at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, Mr. Mitchell also won the degree of Fellow of Trinity College, London.

His outstanding work with hundreds of boys was recognized when his life was portrayed on the TV programme "This is your Life" and when he was subsequently presented with Scouting's Silver Beaver Award.

In addition to training his boys choir every day, Bob is musical director of Station KFI, Los Angeles, and a busy musician in Hollywood's TV and recording industries.

He planned a varied musical

selection, ranging from classical and devotional to folk and popular songs for the Singing Boys' first appearance in Montreal.

Jewish General to mark 25th year

Re-dedication to welfare of the sick through modern medical science in the next quarter-century is the theme of the Jewish General Hospital's 25th Anniversary celebrations, which begin next month.

According to Allan Bronfman, honorary president of the hospital, and co-chairman of the Anniversary planning committee, the festivities will centre about an intensive weekend of events featuring a homecoming of former internes and residents, who will participate in a scientific program. A public program of tours and medical and art exhibits, and a closing banquet are included in the plans.

"Ours is an achievement within a lifetime," Mr. Bronfman told a press gathering here today. "We have grown rapidly from a modest 185-bed structure in 1934 to an impressive 400-bed hospital covering a city block.

"The good die young" . . . is especially true of resolutions.



COMON HOSS! One of Westmount's younger generation caught recently sitting astride a black and battered cannon during merry-making at the Champlain Festival in Plattsburgh.

Musical treat for Stowe fans

MONTPELIER, VT. — For the second year in succession, music lovers will have an unusual opportunity to hear great music for the medium sized orchestra performed by accomplished musicians at Stowe, Vermont on Saturday, August 15. Alan Carter's Stowe Orchestral Group of 18 professional musicians, once again sponsored by the Stowe-Mansfield Association, will present this rare musical treat at the Spruce House in Stowe at 8:30 p.m. It is suggested that tickets be purchased early since seating capacity is limited to 500 and after last year's success, seats will be much in demand.

Among the orchestral group, will be four distinguished soloists, well-known in the musical world. They are: Max Pollikoff, pupil of the late Leopold Auer, violin soloist with many leading orchestras and in Carnegie and Town Hall, founder and Director of the current Town Hall Series, "Music In Our Time"; Julius Baker, formerly first flute of Pittsburgh and Chicago Orchestras, presently member of Bach Aria Group, soloist with many leading orchestras; Robert Bloom, first oboist under Toscanini with NBC Symphony Orchestra, presently member of Bach Aria Group, soloist with many leading orche-

stras; George Finckel, formerly first 'cellist with Rochester Symphony Orchestra, director and founder of the Merivak Concerts at Woodstock, New York, presently member of the music faculty at Bennington College.

A child's recreation...

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minister and helps with the church school at the Church of the Messiah. Children come from Pointe Claire, Saint Laurent, St. Rose, St. Genevieve, St. Eustache, Verdun, Notre Dame de Garage and Westmount, every Sunday. During the past year 250 children were enrolled.

As assistant minister, Mrs. Scott says "I am here to help the members of the different organizations connected with the church in any way I can, and sometimes to replace the minister, who is occupied otherwise, and cannot attend—and when he wishes to have me represent him on committees that he is unable to attend."

During the past year, school space was provided by the Church of the Messiah on Simpson street. Three rooms with playing space outdoors was allotted to three children from the Society for Emotionally Disturbed Children. Teachers were provided by the society, and taxi service to and from the school was arranged for them with a driver who was especially chosen for being experienced in handling emotionally disturbed children.

One of the mothers whose child was attending the school last year said, "These children need guidance all the time. It's not a matter of their being more mischievous than others, but they don't understand when they do something wrong." Most of the children who are singled out as being "emotionally disturbed" have normal I.Q.'s. It's only about 20 years since a distinction was made between these and retarded children. What retardation they have is evidently caused by their emotional disturbance. Painting and learning to tell time, were one of the absorbing interests of the three youngsters.

The society explains the severely disturbed child in this way: "Emotionally disturbed children or mentally ill children are not necessarily mentally retarded. Emotionally disturbed children, because of their intense fear of themselves, of other people, and of the world around them, have withdrawn into themselves, and have extreme difficulty in making contact with people.

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Summer Sports & Resorts

September and October, always nice months for vacationing, to get a big plug from resort owners . . . Guys and gals who held out bravely in town through the hot spells and plan early fall holidays have much to look forward to . . . Gerry Travers, the genial p.r. figure of the **Mont Gabriel Club**, not only does a swell job of master-minding the popular Laurentian spa's nightly doings, but handles the lyrics of show tunes like Crosby . . . Come to think of it he resembles Der Bingle. From the nose up, that is (without Bing's head-piece, if we must draw pictures) Noel Tellarico leads a smart group of musicians at the same spot over the weekends . . . **Roberta Stafford** of the **Church House Inn** at Stowe reports visits from Mr. and Mrs. Glen Summers of Westmount, among other Canadians headed Vermont way . . . **Roger Couillard** of the **Montclair** at Ste. Adele, besides being an outstanding boniface, has quite a reputation as a commercial artist . . . **Mary Glaveen's Oak Leaf Room** in the **Win-Sum Inn** at St. Sauveur, attracts a solid patronage for the buffets . . . At Franconia, N.H., the **Horse & Hound Inn** ranks very high with Mont-realers touring the White Mountains . . . **Jack Kelly**, who plays piano in the **Ravine Room** of Mr. and Mrs. **Tom Martin's New England Inn** at Intervale in the same area, is a very amusing performer, and talented, too . . . **Buddy Clayton** and his trio in the **Cocoricco Room** at the **Chantecler** play prettily while the gathered gentry tread a graceful measure (Gee!) . . . In the matter of music: Pat (of little Liza crossing the ice fame) Huber, wife of Max co-owner of **Maxlyn's** in Stowe, informs this department that her hubby starred at the Brooklyn Academy of Music with a violin as a six-year old . . . (Another Gee!) . . . **Lise Ouellette** of Notre Dame de Grace an attractive bit of scenery decorating the swimming pool of the **Montclair Inn** at Ste. Adele . . . At Saranac Lake, the **Alpine Hotel** is more than just pleasant . . . Note to Florence Stevens, a dear friend of Uncle Beaugard's in New York: Just because we mentioned his research work in cocktail lounges doesn't mean our estimable relative is "grappling with the grape" . . . On the contrary the lovable rascal is only gathering data for his memoirs and comparing present-day bistros with haunts of his youth . . . Oh, yes. He also sends his love . . . If anyone wants a tree or two removed from their properties we heartily recommend David Casgrain the Younger . . . He knocks them off with the greatest of ease. And, what's more, will admit to his accomplishment with alacrity and honesty in the true George Washington tradition . . . That's all Mr. Printer have to run now and get a shot . . . We mean a Salk vaccine one.



BUDDY CLAYTON



LISE OUELLETTE



PETER WOODALL, young Verdun resident, with gnome and friend at SANTA'S VILLAGE, Jefferson, N.H.

New Hampshire travel office receiving many inquiries

Rapidly growing demand for information about New Hampshire resort areas and vacation opportunities is reported by the travel office which New Hampshire shares with Vermont at the Laurentien Hotel here.

According to a spokesman for the N. H. Planning and Development Commission, the joint information center is getting "a flood" of inquiries and requests from residents of Montreal and nearby localities — many of them for New Hampshire tourist maps, summer guidebooks and other Granite State literature.

Most of the interest shown by visitors is in where and how to plan "a pleasant, relaxing vacation for the whole family," in the scenic Granite State.

Although a majority of Canadian vacationists still favor the seacoast as "the perfect place" for a summer holiday, many families are planning to spend a week or more exploring famed White Mountains scenery, while others are asking about accommodations in the picturesque Lakes region. Interest in resort areas around huge Lake Winnepesaukee has been heightened by the news that the 1959 U.S. Water Skiing championships will be run off on August 21-23 at Laconia.

Hampton Beach, with excellent state-operated facilities for bathing and other outdoor recreation, and a

summerlong program for organized family fun, is expected to draw thousands of Canadians between late June and Labor Day. The big oceanside resort is only a three-hour drive from the summit of Mt. Washington, which means that visitors who like variety during their holidays can easily enjoy both sun and surf at the shore and breathtaking high mountain views.

The New Hampshire information center at the Laurentien is at street-level, facing on Dominion Square, and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The youth told police he was attacked by four men while walking along Western near Grosvenor.

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This week's cool and wet weather has averted an imminent water shortage which last week caused city water department officials to warn West End and other residents of Montreal against using lawn hoses during the day.

Most people find it difficult to believe that Montreal, with one of the world's largest rivers flowing by its doorstep, could ever suffer a water shortage. With literally millions of tons of fresh water within apparently easy reach, they ask "how is this possible?"

But Montreal's bountiful source of water, fresh as it may be, cannot be used for human consumption until processed and purified.

Water shortages usually occur in hot, dry spells, when parched youngsters and adults reach for the kitchen faucet at an alarming rate. During such periods lawn sprinklers are also doing double duty, although this in direct defiance of a city by-law prohibiting their use during daylight hours in the summer months.

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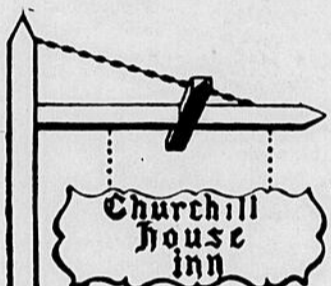
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Montreal Festivals program

By FRANCES GOLTMAN

In the 24 years of the Montreal Festivals existence, this reviewer has covered most of their concerts and operas, there have been countless outstanding events but so far, this year's program tops previous successes.

The large Notre Dame Church was packed to capacity with many unable to get tickets for "Assasino Nella Cattedrale" by Ildebrando Pizzetti, one of the great contemporary Italian composers. Although unknown to many on this continent, this famed man, who will be 80 on September 20, has the supreme gift of writing in modern style without losing the mainstay of all good music.



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But now the synthetic fibres are entering the drapery field, offering printed fabrics which no longer go to the dry cleaner's. They wash and drip dry, too!

There is a new 100% "Terylene" drapery fabric now available in a printed textured weave which offers a choice of large floral patterns or bold modern designs. The 17 patterns and many attractive colors make it suitable for any decorating scheme and since the fibre is little affected by sunlight the drapes do not have to be lined.

Then there's a "Terylene" boucle which drapes elegantly and can be used either as full covering for windows or as draw drapes. Since the loose weave allows sunlight through, it is not too heavy to be used as curtaining, yet at night the fabric has enough body to give a warm, private feeling to the room.

Canadian stores are offering the boucle in solid colors or interesting geometric or floral designs, suitable either for contemporary or traditional settings. A variation provides a woven textured stripe instead of the printed design. This drapery fabric has been dyed in lovely colors such as cocoa, gold, sea spray grey and champagne.

Perhaps more important than colors and designs in the home-maker's book is the fact that both the boucle and the heavier drapery fabric can be gently washed in warm water and soap suds, hung up to drip dry and be ready to go back on the windows with perhaps only a touch-up with the iron where they have been pleated at the top.

For those planning to make their own drapes, it is strongly recommended that "Terylene" sewing thread or a pre-shrunk mercerized thread be used. Otherwise, the thread may shrink while the drapes hold their original shape, causing

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REVEREND AND MRS. FRANCIS ALLAN McGREGOR, whose marriage took place Saturday, August 8, in the Church of the Advent, Westmount. Mrs. McGregor was formerly Miss Dorothy Gail Fairbairn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Aitkins Fairbairn of Westmount. Rev. McGregor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor of Monklands, Ontario. —Posen Photo

*Dorothy Gail Fairbairn
 marries Allan McGregor*

The marriage of Dorothy Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Aitkins Fairbairn of Westmount to the Rev. Francis Allan McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor, of Monklands, Ont., took place on Saturday, August 8, in the Church of the Advent, Westmount, the Rev. Barry Valentine officiating, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth R. Cowan of St. Martin's Church, Ottawa. Mr. E. Brown pink gladioli were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore her grandmother's wedding gown of white with dotted Swiss with insertions of point de Venise lace fashioned with a long sleeved, fitted bodice and a scalloped, tiered skirt ex-

tending into a chapel train. Her finger tip-length veil was held by a cap of batiste, edged with lace, and she carried a bouquet of delphinium blossoms.

Miss Helen Fairbairn, as maid of honor for her sister, wore a frock of aqua organza, with a matching hat, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Robert McGregor acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. James McGregor and Mr. George McGregor, twin brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Fairbairn, the mother of the bride, wore a gown of apple green pesanti, with a hat and accessories in lighter shades and a corsage bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. McGregor, the bridegroom's mother, was gowned in salmon pink shantung. She wore a white hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of salmon gladioli blossoms.

Following the reception which was in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor left by motor on their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a sheath frock of navy blue under a matching jacket and wearing white accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Upon their return they will reside in Ottawa.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. R. B. Galbraith, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Vipond and family of Oshawa; Miss M. Bairbairn, of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. N. A. McCormick, of Windsor, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Temple, Miss Paige Temple of New York; Lieut. W. F. Temple of Fort Bragg, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Galbraith, of Sarnia; Miss E. Keeley, the Rev. and Mrs. L. McLeod of Ottawa; the Rev. and Mrs. M. Jones, of Bay du Vin, N.B.; Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs. M. Scott, Miss E. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Archer of Toronto.

Rosary recitation

Members and friends of the St. Margaret of Scotland Guild are reminded of the rosary recitation to be held Friday evening at St. Ann's Church at 7:30. They are asked to be in the church for 7:20 p.m.

*Socially
 Yours*

Sgt. James Frederick Moos of the American Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Moos, 478 Cote St. Antoine road, who has been stationed in the remote area of Korea for the past two years will shortly return to New York for his discharge. Sgt. Moos will then visit his parents in Westmount, when they will depart to take up permanent residence in Miami, Fla.

is presently visiting his sister, Miss R. B. Simpson of Westmount, and will later spend some time with his brother, Mr. G. S. St. John Simpson, in St. Andrew's East.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston of Westmount are in the Laurentians for a few days before leaving for Vancouver where they will take up residence.

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Reid and their daughter, Sheila, returned recently from a trip to Europe and the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McLagan have returned from the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, where they spent ten days.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the marriage of Miss Dorothy Gail Fairbairn and Rev. Francis Allan McGregor Saturday in the Church of the Advent, Westmount, were: Miss E. Keeley and Rev. L. McLeod of Ottawa; Rev. M. Jones and Mrs. Jones of Bay du Vin, New Brunswick and Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs. M. Scott, Miss E. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Archer of Toronto.

Mrs. Peter Erdos has returned after spending some time in England, where she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Christopher Wilson, at Goring-on-Thames.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meenie have returned from the Guild of All Arts, Scarborough, Ont.

Committee members for the Symphony Ball being held by the Junior Committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra on Thursday evening, September 17, aboard the Homeric, are: Tickets, Miss Lise Jarry, Miss Stephanie Stern and Miss Marie Raymond; Invitations, Mrs. J. A. D. Powell, Miss Grace Raymond, Mrs. John Lynch-Staunton, Mrs. DeGuise Vaillancourt and Mrs. Robert Benson; Flowers and Decorations, Mrs. Pierre R. Lafleche and Mrs. Ian Ross.

Mr. W. F. Shepherd and his son, Mr. Gyde Vanier Shepherd, have left for an indefinite stay at The Beachmore, Ogunquit, Maine.

Dr. Geoffrey Simpson, of London, England, who arrived on Friday in the Empress of England, to spend two months in Canada and the United States

**Carr-McCauley wedding
 held at Loyola Church**

The marriage of Maureen Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph McCauley, of Montreal West, to Dr. Richard Charles (Dick) Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Carr, of Beverly, Mass., took place on Saturday, August 8, in the Church of St. Ignatius of Loyola, the Rev. Father J. Masterson officiating. Mr. Frank Monaghan played the wedding music and Mr. Frank Gore sang during the service. Standards of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and pompons were used as decorations.

Cauley, Mr. William McCauley, brothers of the bride, Mr. Donald Foster and Mr. James Brown.

Mrs. McCauley, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue silk organza having a panel on one side. She wore a white swan breast feather hat trimmed with ostrich tips and ostrich feathers, and a corsage bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Carr, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of aqua silk organza, with a white silk hat edged with velvet flowers and a corsage bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white embroidered Swiss organza, fashioned with a fitted bodice having a scoop neckline, short sleeves, and a very full skirt having two back panels forming a chapel train. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a jewelled Elizabethan Coronet and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The reception was held at the St. George Club, Westmount Boulevard, where pink and white carnations were used to decorate.

Later Dr. and Mrs. Carr left for New York, Washington and Atlanta, Georgia, the bride travelling in an ensemble of beige and brown silk, and wearing matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses.

Miss Geraldine McCauley, as maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Barbara Nuttal, as bridesmaid, were in frocks of shrimp silk organza, with fitted bodices having scoop necklines and draped bell-shaped skirts caught with a bow at the back. They wore matching capelines and carried semi-cascade bouquets of shasta daisies.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Carr, Dr. and Mrs. Glenwood Hersey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucci, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins, Mr. Henry Desmond, Mr. Thomas Fleming, Mr. Donald Foster, Mrs. Eleanor Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. George Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLean, Miss Phyllis Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomeo, Mr. Bob White, of Beverly, Mass.; Mr. Robert McCauley of Calgary, Alta; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McDougall.

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 Might know the seed was there,
 Deep down within the earth,
 And God was in the seed,
 The life, that makes this earth so fair.

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JOYCE HAHN, CBC's petite singer will be taking a busman's Holiday in New York when she makes a guest appearance on NBC's Dave King Show Wednesday, August 19. The Dave King Show is seen in Canada on the CBC-TV network.

—Ragsdale Photo

A meeting of the Committee for Israeli Fantasy took place at the home of Mrs. A. Bacman, 4790 Meridian avenue, Aug. 12.

Sponsored by Montreal Women's ORT, Israeli Fantasy is a Dinner Dance featuring a display of fashion and art, and will take place at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 25. The event is under the patronage of the Ambassador of Israel and Mrs. Arthur Lourie and Mayor Sarto Fournier and Mrs. Fournier.

Co-conveners are Mrs. S. Levy and Mrs. A. Bacman.

The Montreal Branch of the National Ballet Guild of Canada is holding a ball, *Gaiete Parisienne*, on Saturday evening, September 26, in the Versailles and Windsor rooms of the Windsor Hotel. A small collection of evening gowns designed by the Canadian Couturiers Association will be shown during the cocktail hour. Soloists from the National Ballet Company will be featured in a version of the French *Can-Can*. Proceeds from the ball will be used to further the education of ballet in North America.

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MISS ANNETTE HAZAZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hazan of Westmount, whose approaching marriage to MR. VICTOR ADES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ades of Toronto and Egypt, is announced. The ceremony will take place on Sunday, September 20, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Westmount.

—Liane Photo

Beware of innocent looking—poison ivy

Each year, hundreds of holidays are marred by an innocent looking three-leaved plant — poison ivy. Some people can touch this pesky weed without any ill effects but for others even a whiff of the fumes from broken or burning plants will cause the itchy blisters to appear.

It is relatively easy to rid an area of this dreaded plant with modern chemicals. Three which do an effective job are Chipman poison ivy and brush killer, atlacide and amino triazole. All three are used as a spray but care should be taken that none of the chemical gets on trees, plants or shrubs for it will destroy them along with the poison ivy plant. It may take two treatments to remove the weed so check it two to three weeks after the first spraying. If there are

Soroptimists of Montreal install slate

New officers for the coming year were elected recently by the Soroptimist Club of Greater Montreal. They include: Miss Phyllis Shakespeare, president; Miss Sheila Fitchett, first vice-president; Miss Rosalie Briggs, second vice-president; Mrs. Helen Anderson, treasurer; Miss Hazel Cunningham, recording secretary; and Miss Joyce Lally, corresponding secretary.

still some parts of the plant thriving, spot-treat them with another spraying. Never burn the weed because particularly sensitive people may be affected by the volatile oil in the smoke.

Though poison ivy doesn't grow in cultivated areas, it often thrives in the woods around summer cottages, camps and picnic grounds — just where people congregate. It is wise to inspect these areas thoroughly before children and pets begin exploring. Even the family dog or cat can carry enough sap on its hair to contaminate a sensitive person.



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New washable

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puckering at the seams. Also, when played the wedding music and tape is being used at the top to form pleats it is wise to wash the tape first to eliminate any possible shrinking later.

Textile experts advise washing "Terylene" drapes rather than having them dry cleaned. Wash them often since there's no fear of them stretching or sagging and regular care prevents dirt from becoming imbedded in the fabric. As for the danger of wearing them out, washing doesn't weaken them at all and they should last "almost forever". Perhaps today's drapes will be the family heirlooms of the future!

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Marriage Counselor says best marriages all have problems

Even good marriages have problems. If they didn't, a noted marriage counselor points out, they would not be good in the first place.

Writing in the current issue of Parents' Magazine, Dr. Robert A. Harper takes strong issue with the "romantic illusion" that successful, happy marriages are marked by a problem-free bliss, without difficulties to be faced and handled.

"Denial of reality — living, vibrant, changing and, hence, problem-filled reality — is common in present-day America in general and American marriages in particular," he asserts. It is the denial of the existence of problems which may form the biggest hurdle to marital accord, he adds.

We frequently tend to think that problems in marriages will disappear like magic, by being ignored. "But life is not like that," Dr. Harper, who is vice-president of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, warns. "Life, marriage included, is a problem process, and ignored problems simply grow into bigger and often unmanageable ones."

How do partners in matrimony learn to deal with their problems? The article suggests that one of the best and most practical aids is to bring humor — "shared humor" — into these situations, for humor reduces anxiety, a major block to understanding and problem handling.

LIGHTER APPROACH

"This lighter approach to marriage, especially a sense of humor about yourself and your imperfections, is likely to open the way to clearer understanding of yourself — and that, obviously is essential to working problems through," Dr. Harper explains. "Some husbands and wives, in facing up to their marital differences and difficulties focus on 'understanding each other.' But desirable as it is to have an accurate perception of the thoughts, feelings and actions of your mate, it is the realistic perceptions and evaluations of yourself that are of greatest importance.

"This is true," he goes on, "because you — not your husband or wife — bring to a situation your feelings, your own emotions. And in good measure you cause your feelings by your evaluations of what happens in your marriage (and, for that matter, the other aspects of your life). It is what we tell ourselves about our problems that makes us happy, sad, encouraged, depressed, glad, resentful."

A big factor is the way you look at things and the degree of importance you attach to them. Some examples: Your husband's never on time. It's cataclysmic? No — it's a nuisance. Your wife can't get up in the morning unless you rouse her out of bed. End of the world? No — pain in the neck. Shared humor can go a long way.

Dr. Harper contends that those who claim "we have no problems" are really chanting a theme of unhappy marriages. "Happy marriages have problems," he concludes, "and happy marriages acknowledge this fact of life with a zest for tackling the problems together — and not



NATIONAL BICENTENARY of Canadian Jewry. 1759 to 1959 was celebrated by thousands of children at urban and country camps August 9, with special programs of historical interest. These children, at the Snowdon YMHA, 5500 Westbury avenue, are shown holding a 'Pro-

clamation of Faith and Thanksgiving' in four languages, English, French, Yiddish and Hebrew. From left to right: Mrs. R. Romoff (Monitor); Noah Salsman, Marlene Walfish, Judy Cohen, Gary Pekeles and Allan Albert.

—Tedd Church Photo

Mrs. J. B. Moore heads Provincial WCTU

The 74th annual convention of the Quebec Provincial Women's Christian Temperance Union was held recently in the YMCA, Drummond street.

The convention opened with the consecration service taken by Mrs. W. Y. King of Cushing and the expression of loyalty to the Queen given by Mrs. S. Shirley of LaSalle.

Mrs. T. H. Perrigo of Toronto, national president of WCTU, said in her address: "We, as women, must have a stock-taking task for the present day presents many disturbing problems due to serious inroads of social drinking and alcoholism into the homes of the nation."

Mrs. Perrigo criticized advertisements which picture the use of alcoholic beverages as unarmful and contributing to the enjoyment of life. She pointed out that many such advertisements held a direct appeal to young people in both pictures and printed content.

Projects for 1960 include scientific temperance instruction, national study course and essay work among high school students.

YOUTH NIGHT

Youth night was in charge of Mrs. S. Shirley. The program was an all-youth one. The devotional exercises were taken by Ellen Lamshead and Sharon McCarthy. Play the Little Temples, Friendly Home LTL. A medal contest was conducted by Mrs. J. Young. Solo was by Miss Vivian Stuart and address by Mr. D. MacFarlane. A piano solo was given by Miss Josephine Pangborn.

Miss Edna Grout of Toronto read a children's story. She also presented the Gordon Trophy and \$5.00 to the Friendly Home YTC which was organized recently.

1960 CONVENTION

An invitation for the national convention to meet in Montreal next year was extended by the president, Mrs. J. B. Moore, of Cowansville.

The Memorial Service was in charge of Mrs. W. E. Whitlock assisted by Mrs. S. Shirley, Mrs. M. A. Reese was soloist.

Mrs. C. S. Narris of Magog was made a world life member.

The following slate of officers was re-elected: President, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Cowansville; vice-president, Mrs. William Usher, Grenville; Mrs. M. A. Reese, Athelstan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Ossington, Granby; recording secretary, Mrs. C. S. Harris, Magog; treasurer, Mrs. C. N. Grass, Saint Laurent; YTC secretary, Mrs. S. Shirley, LaSalle; LTL secretary, Mrs. M. A. Reese, Athelstan.

Home nursing care is on the increase

Home nursing care for the ill and aged will increase, in spite of the spread of the Hospital Insurance Program across Canada, a leading government health authority believes.

Dr. K. C. Charron, Director of Health Services, Department of National Health and Welfare, has told the Victorian Order of Nurses that there will be increasing need for home care arrangements such as they provide. "Over-hospitalization must be guarded against," he said, "to ensure the effective use of our available hospital resources."

It is more than an economic problem, he pointed out, as most health workers agree that "a substantial number of patients do better at home."

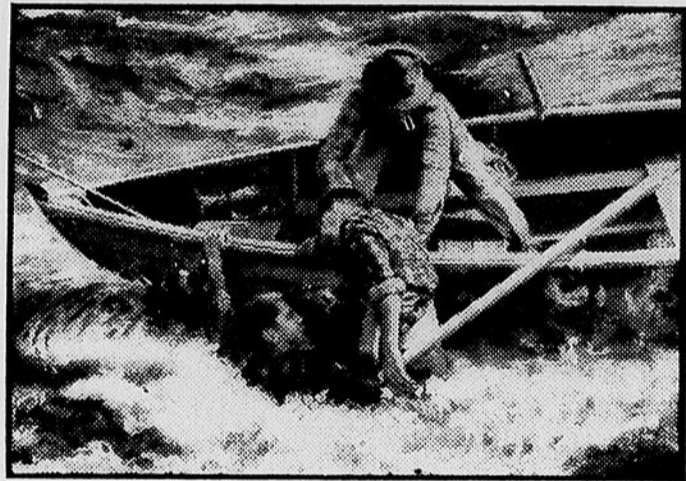
Dr. Charron commended the VON for experimenting with stationing a staff member in a hospital to ensure closer integration of home nursing with hospital care. If home care plans are to succeed, he pointed out, the nursing services available in the home will have to develop so that they more closely approximate those available in the hospital. Such services would include nursing and physiotherapy under medical direction, and certain welfare services such as social work and home-making.

The VON is "strategically situated" in many communities to provide the broader home nursing service that will be required, Dr. Charron stated. He recommended that study be made of the need for home care under different socio-economic conditions in Canada.

In the field of mental health, the VON has an important role to play both in prevention and rehabilitation, he said. The Victorian Order Nurse visiting the home has a close contact with the family and is often the first outsider to appreciate that the emotional atmosphere of a family is changing significantly.

The present trend to discharge

mental patients early places a larger responsibility on the home nurse "to pilot the patient through the first bewildering days when he is back in a community that often lacks understanding in its approach towards mental illness." There is also much to do in helping the family to cope with the difficulties involved in adjustment.



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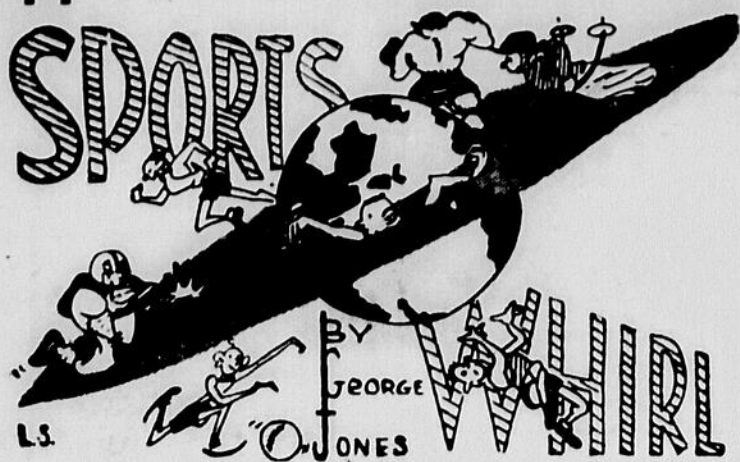
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SOME WEEKS AGO, possibly five, the minor group of the QRFU asked that the age limit be raised like it was for the junior division. The junior teams gained about 10 months and instead of losing players, many of the teams across Canada will be going along with very little changes on their line-ups. For instance N.D.G. Maple Leafs lose two being too old and plus a couple more to the pro ranks, they won't suffer too much. Junior clubs who operated last year will be able to choose the best coming up from the juvenile ranks and unless a new club like Mount Royal Lions are able to take care of the overflow, there will be many juveniles not playing football this year.

THE CRU HAVE a new rule that does not go into effect until next playing season. It concerns unlimited interference, and it could be played by the juvenile section. It might be a good crowd pleaser. A change, similar to the junior age would see many overage juveniles playing juvenile again this year, thus hurting the junior league. Some officers of the QRFU, who are part and parcel of teams, would not want to hurt the juniors. So, that is why the minor group have been given a red herring reason of why they can't raise their age limit.

The bantam section are going to change the age rule, (at least they said at the last meeting), despite what the parent body says, and it will be interesting to see who is the stronger, the bantam teams or the Union. It would seem that certain members of the QRFU board of directors are holding out for their own interest and do not have the interest of the QRFU nor the minor group, nor do they care to try new ideas. One new idea would be to try the new rule out with the juvenile teams.

THAT TAKES CARE of the junior picture. They seem to be in a very rosy position, but what of the juvenile teams. Right now it seems like there will be no

midget league as there was only two teams at the last report. Where will the overage bantam players go now there is no midget division? There were more bantam teams than there were midget. A recent talk with one bantam team executive is that the bantam section are for the increase of age, similar to the juniors.

The minor board's request was turned down with the excuse that the junior change came about from the CRU body, who are the governors of amateur football in Canada. For this writer that is a red herring excuse real red. None of the QRFU minor clubs play outside of the province, in fact, outside of Montreal, so why should a rule of increase age do any harm.

THE CRU WOULD not object to the change, for it is going to help the minors due to no midget teams, and most of the junior clubs don't need the juvenile players. The Quebec body could make the change within their own territory without any trouble from the Canadian parent body. Take hockey for instance; Mount Royal play NHL rules during their schedule, but when their teams enter the QAHA minor playoffs, they have to play the

Molson Golf Tourney, Aug. 22

The Eastern Townships 11th Annual Open Golf Tournament for the Molson trophy and a total purse of \$1,500.00 will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 22-23 at the Sherbrooke Golf and Country Club. This 18-hole competition (Medal Play) is open to all Quebec amateurs and professionals who are members of or are affiliated with the PGA or the PQGA.

The pros will share a purse of \$1,500.00 with \$400.00 as first prize and will play on the Sunday. All entries must be in before August 15 at the Sherbrooke Golf and Country Club, Sherbrooke, Que.

Amateurs whose handicap is from 1 to 9 (Class A) will play with the pros, Sunday. Entries will be accepted until Tuesday, August 18. Amateurs (Class B) handicap 10 to 20, and amateurs (Class C), handicap 21 to 30, will tee-off Saturday. No post entries will be accepted.

More than \$700.00 in prizes will be distributed to amateurs in the three (3) classifications, plus one Molson's Trophy per classification. Green fees will be \$3.00 for amateurs and \$5.00 for professionals.

Willingdon team ready for meet

Brian McGuigan of Summerlea was named to replace Tom Hunter of Whitlock on Quebec's Willingdon Cup golf team.

Hunter was dropped from the four-man team when it was discovered that he had not fulfilled the 12-month residence requirement.

Hunter, a member of four previous Quebec Willingdon Cup teams, lived in San Francisco in 1957-58. He has only been back in Canada since January.

McGuigan finished fifth in the Willingdon Cup trials. He has been on two previous teams.

This season he was the second low qualifier for the trials, low amateur in the Canadian Open, medalist in the Quebec Amateur and second in the Alexander of Tunis tournament.

Other members of the team are Ken Banks, Islesmere, Mike Darling, Whitlock and Gordon LaRiche, Hampstead.

The matches will be held in Vancouver, Aug. 15.

Two pick Als to beat Cats

The Almost Right-Football Selection Club has again been formed, but with sports editor George E. Jones, two more members have been added.

They are Nat Bernstein, of our editorial staff and Ziggi Bielinski, of the engraving department.

Since the Big Four open their schedule next Tuesday, August 18, here are the experts pickings.

Bernstein: Alouettes over Hamilton in Hamilton and Ottawa over Toronto in Ottawa.

Bielinski goes along with Bernstein selections, but not our sports editor.

He picks Hamilton over Montreal and Ottawa over Toronto. The 'unholy three' have gone out on the limb and only at the end of the season will the real expert be known.

no icing rule and no body checking in center ice. The QAHA do not interfere into what kind of rules they play during the season, but when playoffs come, the house rules come into effect.

Bill Burnside and his rink from Verdun club ready for the Dominion title play in Toronto, Aug. 24 to 26 . . . Quebec will put a bid in for 1961 and it will most likely be held in Montreal at Westmount, only double green in Quebec . . . A lawn bowling tourney in Toronto gets underway next week with \$4,700 in prizes. It will go all week.

Eight-man tackle grid open for registration

The Westmount Recreation Department are starting to form their eight-man tackle football league which gets underway in September.

Boys interested in playing must reside in Westmount or attend a Westmount school to be eligible. They must be 13 years and under. A player turns 14 after September 1 of this year or born after the same date.

The maximum weight is 105 pounds and the minimum 80.

Boys playing for a school tackle football team, or in the elementary inter-school touch football league, Westmount Municipal Recreation Department touch foot-

ball league will not be eligible to play in this league.

Running shoes must be worn. Helmet, shoulder pads and pants will be supplied later.

Registration will commence on Monday, August 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Artificial Ice Rink.

The first practice — Saturday, September 5, at 9:30 a.m. Westmount Athletic Grounds.

Further information will be given on request at WE. 2-4293.

Rugger contest slated, Aug. 29

The annual Westmount seven-a-side rugger tournament will take place at Northmount High School grounds Saturday, Aug. 29.

The tourney will be held in honor of the late Colonel Alan Lidell, a Westmount member who died last year.

Westmount won the competition last season and will defend against such strong teams as the Barbarians, Irish and Ottawa.

The Barbs hold the Quebec seven-a-side title and should provide the stiffest opposition for Westmount. In last year's final Westies edged the Barbs 13-9.

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Bobbin lace sometimes is called bone lace because small bones first were used as bobbins and later beautiful bobbins were carved from bone.

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Wed., 16 — Lakeshore at Verdun
Sun., 20 — Cornwall at Lakeshore
Thurs., 24 — Verdun at Cornwall
Sun., 27 — Cornwall at Verdun

OCTOBER

Thurs., 1 — Lakeshore at Cornwall
Sun., 4 — Verdun at Lakeshore
Thurs., 8 — Lakeshore at Cornwall
Sun., 11 — Cornwall at Verdun
Thurs., 15 — Verdun at Cornwall
Sun., 18 — Verdun at Lakeshore
Wed., 21 — Lakeshore at Verdun
Sun., 25 — Cornwall at Lakeshore



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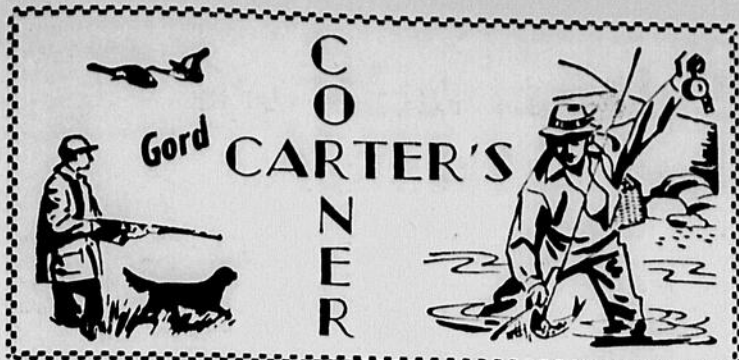
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Let me tell you about the last two weeks. We, when I say we, I mean Larry Crooks and myself, went out to experiment on what we could do about catching GREY TROUT on light tackle in mid-summer.

Larry and I arrived at Lac Desier full of enthusiasm and full gear. We used metallic line 1,000 ft., 20 guage on a 209 M Penn reel, a fibre glass spinning rod 7 ft. 45 ft. of gut tapered leader, this gives y our lure much more action.

(Let me tell you how this tapered leader was done. 20 ft., of 25 lbs test gut, a small barrel swivel that will go through your rod guides and on to your reel, 15 ft., of 15 lbs test gut, another small barrel swivel, the length of your rod with 10 lbs test gut, the lure is tied directly to the gut.)

I was equipped with my pet lure very good friend of ours fished the moose look, all colours and sizes.

The first day we trolled all day without too much success, not knowing the depth of the lake. Our catch, two greys about 2 lbs each. The next day we decided to troll the lake in a different way. One line with half pound lead weight on it, this of course to find the depth and sand bars etc. One place we found the depth to be 150 feet came up sharply to 40 feet then down to 175 feet. This went on an angle right across the lake. Very interesting we thought.

The next day we trolled with 350 feet of line out which put our lures down in 39 feet of water and headed for the bar we had found. Our calculations were just right. A 7 lbs grey climbed aboard

and stayed on all the way in. Larry had lots fun with this one. As I said before this was done on a seven feet spinning rod, and at 10:30 a.m. we both had our limit. Larry and I used this system the rest of the trip and were suc-



LARRY CROOKS, who with the writer, Gord Carter, landed this mess of Grey Trout.

cessful in getting our limit every day. Matter of fact the last day a with me and I had guaranteed him the limit for the day. At 7:30 p.m. a 5 1/2 lbs., grey came into the boat; this made 10.

Good shooting in the Nationals

Red-hot Barney Hartman of Ottawa continued his great shooting at the world skeet championships to take over the lead in the high, over-all championship.

Hartman, who was tied with Eddie Brown of Birmingham, Michigan, shattered 100 straight in the first round of the 250 target all-gauge championship race. Brown broke 100.

St. Lambert's Dick Tobin was third with 98 followed by Westmount's Norton Francis, 97, Bill White, 98, and Phil Nieuirk, Toronto, 95.

CNR captures Dupuis shield

A team from the CNR Lawn Bowling club won the 28th running of the Verdun Lawn Bowling club's Dupuis Shield Competition with three wins, plus 46.

Westmount club managed to place two teams in the first six with John Henderson's team finishing second with three wins, plus 24 and the other fourth with three wins, plus 14.

Tom Hunter's rink from Lachine, one of the favorites going into the last game was third with three wins plus 15. Chris Childs of Verdun and his teammates finished sixth with two wins, plus 14. He was another high going into the third game. Outremont with two wins plus 25 were fifth.

The winning team was composed of T. Lablanc, J. Riley, J. C. Wilson and Jim Newbury.

The best of auto engines fail and the same with boat engines. It's easy to get help for your car but not for your boat. Always carry two oars and rowlocks or paddles.

Mrs. Kelta, victor at Wentworth club

Mrs. I. Kelta of Municipal fired rounds of 49 and 47 to take the low gross honors in the bronze division ladies' field day held at Wentworth Golf Club.

Mrs. Kelta's 96 total beat Mrs. J. Ritchie's 7 score. The Summerlea golfer had rounds of 46 and 51. Next came Mrs. S. Yaffe of Hillsdale with 46-52-98 and Mrs. A. Piche of Wentworth with 48-50-98. The low net laurels went to Mrs. W. Watkins of Municipal with 50-49-99 net 71.

Mrs. J. Goodwin and Mrs. S. Timber, both of Summerlea posted net scores of 72.

In the special handicap 31-36 division a three-way tie developed for first place.

Mrs. H. Lee of Summerlea, Mrs. J. Moffat of Wentworth and Mrs. H. Marshall of Summerlea all posted 105 scores.

Auto Trade group golf tourney, Aug. 25

The Montreal Automobile Trade Association Limited will hold their annual golf tournament at Lachute August 25.

Secretary-Manager Pierre Dupuis announces tee off time will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The tournament will be held rain or shine. Dinner and presentation of prizes will be held following the tournament.

Henri Lalonde nets 18 pound lake trout

H. Henri Lalonde, 1380 Lepine street, Saint Laurent, has checked in with what is claimed to be the biggest lake trout recorded from Lac Simon, in Papineau County.

Trolling a Red Devil, he hooked into one that weighed out at 18 pounds, and measured 35 inches long and 23 inches in girth.

Stayner leading football loop

Prince Albert are still without a win in the Westmount Touch Football League in four starts.

Stayner Park leads the way with a 4-1 record with Westmount Park squad in second place with a 3-2 record.

Stayner came up with three wins in three starts during the past week. They defeated Westmount 18-0 and Prince Albert by the same score. They beat Westies again 18-6. The Westies won over Stayner 24-2.

The standing

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Stayner	5	4	2	8
Westmount	5	3	2	6
Prince Albert	4	0	4	0

Mahaffy and Kent putting winners

In the Westmount Recreation Department putting competition held every Thursday night at Westmount Park, Western avenue, Mrs. Mahaffy was the winner of the ladies play with a net 78. R. Kent won the men's action with a net 79.

LADIES
Mrs. Mahaffy 78, Mrs. E. Jones 79, Miss Alice Reid 87, Mrs. H. Roggenburg 89, Mrs. Kent 89, Miss Sargent 90.
MEN
R. Kent 79, G. Cairns 83, Dundas 83, P. Warner 86, Knott 84, Smith 85.

This muskie had eaten a muskrat

As any ardent muskie fisherman will tell you, the muskie can eat almost anything that moves.

Jim Beckford, a Toronto traffic policeman, caught a 27 1/2-pounder recently and saw the tail and paw of a muskrat in its gullet.

He cleaned the fish and discovered it had swallowed a full-grown muskrat head first.

The fish, 47 inches long, came from Deer Lake near this small community 40 miles northeast of Peterborough.

Little League final Saturday

Norman Simkus' three-run homer in the sixth inning gave National A a 7-4 decision over National B in Little League playoff action at Little League Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Mike Claveau was the winning pitcher.

Maurice Claremont battled in three runs at Valleyfield trounced Sherbrooke 12-1 to advance into the semi-finals against Dorval. Winner of that encounter will play National A for the Quebec District title.

Mount Royal Tennis dates for August

15 — SWIM AND SWAY at our South Seas Soiree 9:30 p.m. South Seas — dance orchestra members and guests.

22 — 9:00 p.m. INFORMAL PARTY, members and guests.

27 — 9:30 p.m. CORN ROAST. Dance with orchestra, members and guests.

29 — 9:00 p.m. INFORMAL PARTY, members and guests.

The installation of lights on courts 3 and 4 will be completed this week.

Inter-club lawn bowling standings

With only one more week of action remaining, the standing of the Province of Quebec Lawn Bowling Association inter-club series, is as follows:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Lachine	10	2	0	234	140	20
Mt. Royal	8	6	0	221	204	16
Westmount	7	5	0	167	158	14
St. Lambert	7	5	0	167	196	14
NDG	7	7	0	237	222	14
Verdun	6	7	1	216	235	13
Valleyfield	6	6	0	183	200	12
CNR	5	6	1	193	183	11
Outremont	5	7	0	175	185	10
Riverside	4	8	0	167	214	8
St. George	2	10	0	153	200	4

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McGill University, Sir George Williams College and the University of Montreal will be used for scientific lectures, discussions, demonstrations, and symposiums. The Winter Stadium will house most of the exhibits. Lectures will be given in French and English, and will be open to the public.

Montreal is extremely fortunate in having the opportunity during this summer, to give biology a much needed revitalizing at the high school level. Although it is true that much of what the scientists will discuss in our city is not of interest to the high school teacher, there is also much that can be passed on to a class full of students, with a freshness that cannot be duplicated.

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