

**ROSSPORT NEWS**

"Holy God We Praise Thy Name " was sung following the dedication prayers.

The regular meeting of the school board was held in the school Sunday evening. It was noted that the Nicol Island property was sold to Andre Nicol by Harold Sargent. Additional school and health supplies will be ordered. Accounts were passed for payment. The teacher, Mrs. Matchett, was present and reported on school attendance and progress.

**SCHREIBER NEWS**

Sixty members attended the regular September meeting of the Catholic Parents-Teachers' Association with L.R. Tremblay presiding. Miss Heather Crowhurst, public health nurse, showed a film on education. After a question and answer period it was agreed to show it to pupils of Grades 7 and 8 with their parents' consent. Rev. Sister St. Timothy expressed her pleasure in seeing so many girls wearing the school uniform and hoped all others would soon adopt it. The executive served lunch.

The new continuous hours, from 10 to 6 on Fridays, in the Bank of Montreal, are highly approved by their customers.



A record of sorts is being achieved by the family of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Pinion. Daughter Elizabeth, avid tree climber, jumped from a branch she was perched on and broke her arm. Three days later her brother Lloyd fell out of the same tree breaking his arm, making for him, a record of three broken arms in a few short years.

Photo at left - Elizabeth (L) and Lloyd with fatal tree.

Photo by Inez McCuaig.

**SPORTS BEAT**

By Glen May

**Of this and that**

Hockey camps are open and exhibition games are underway; football in Canada is producing exhibition hockey scores; most gridiron fans here are watching the American version on TV; baseball is heading towards its exciting World Series climax, and consequently, your scribe is bugged.

How could any sports buff be bugged with so much happening, you might ask?

Well comrades, it's iike this. Until World Series time there isn't anything concrete to cheer or jeer.

After all, what's so exciting about the Canadian Football League with scores of 40 being the extent of their entertainment value? Exhibition hockey games prove little, except to give the minor leaguers the opportunity of dressing with the best in the business.

There is the American brand of football, both in the National and American Leagues. But we know their product is excellent, and until the early scrambling runs its course, Sunday afternoon's quarterback club won't meet.

So, for a variation from the usual pattern of this column, we've decided to ramble through a few magazines dealing with sports and gleam a few quotes and notes.

The rest of this column will be dedicated to sports fans everywhere by sporting types everywhere.

... The baseball game started early Saturday afternoon. The first and only run was scored in the evening of the following Wednesday.

The United Steel Workers won the second-half championship of the South Shore Little League of Staten Island, N.Y., over Stryker's in a game which went 21 innings, was halted twice by darkness and included 67 strikeouts, 17 walks and but 12 hits.

Perhaps the most amazing statistic of all for the Little Leaguers was that neither team made an error.

... Nino Benvenuti, the middleweight champion of the world, was discussing his Sept. 28 fight against Emile Grif-fith. Said the champ: "I'm worried because I don't fear him. But even if what I'm saying seems to be a paradox, I'll be sure of winning 100 percent only when I begin to fear Grif-fith. Try to understand me. When one is too convinced of his superiority, the most unpardonable errors can be committed. I have this defect."

How about that!

... Fresco Thompson, Los Angeles Dodger vice-president, discussing the team's offense: "We don't have a guy who can hit a sacrifice fly far enough to score Jessie Owens from third base."

... U.S. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, parrying a request that he predict which league will win the World Series this year: "I take a national view of the American League and an American view of the National League."

... Swimming sensation Murray Rose of Australia has become an actor. That's OK, but it does seem too bad that the script of his forthcoming movie, Ice Station Zebra, should call for the swimmer who won three gold medals at the 1956 Olympics to die by drowning.

Texas Governor John Connally was recently on safari in Africa for a television program in the American Sportsmen series. He said he was impressed by the ability of the big game animals to disappear in what looks like open country.

While American Sportsman Connally was thus engaged, his arch foe, Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas, was taking the Senate floor to deliver a speech. Yarborough's subject: a plea for a co-operative world-wide effort to prevent the disappearance of 250 kinds of wildlife now in danger of extinction.