

The Dorval Reporter

Sept 24, 1959

"DORVAL'S FAMILY NEWSPAPER"

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Ambitious Theatrical Plans In Hand For Lakeshore Area

Montreal's Lakeshore residents can look for more and better theatrical fare in the months ahead if a plan originated by the Lachine Civic Theatre comes to full fruition. Briefly it is a plan that calls for all Lakeshore theatre groups to work together for the general improvement of theatre in the Lakeshore region.

In this narrow strip beside the water, that stretches from Verdun to Ste. Anne de Bellevue, live nearly 100,000 people -- the majority of them English-speaking. It is in this market that the Lachine Civic Theatre, under the patient guidance of its president, Miss Ivy Ashworth, is directing the attention of the co-operating groups.

Putting the welfare of the whole theatrical situation above her own theatre's local aspirations, Miss Ashworth has called together a committee representing virtually every theatrical producing enterprise from Verdun to Hudson Heights. Representatives come from no less than nine little-theatre groups.

In the role of elder statesman and Fairy Godmother, Miss Ashworth is offering to put the resources of the Lachine Civic Theatre behind an organized drive to make the Lakeshore 'theatre-minded.'

In spite of the rivalry that is traditionally supposed to prevent co-operation between such groups, the support of the plan has been overwhelmingly enthusiastic.

Although organizational and financial arrangements are still to be completed, much solid work has already been done.

"We already know that six plays will be presented on the Lakeshore in the two months of October and November. And we look for at least an equal number in the early part of next year," says Miss Ashworth. "We believe the interest in drama has never been higher."

Present plans include productions by the following groups: E/Z Players of Greater Montreal to present "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in Lachine High School Auditorium, October 15th and 16th.

The St. Andrew's Players (Strathmore) to present "Love From a Stranger" at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Strathmore, on November 6th & 7th.

Cedar Park Drama Society to present Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" at Cedar Park United Church Hall, Pointe Claire, on November 12th, 13th & 14th.

Hudson Players' Club to present "The Curious Savage" at Hudson High School Auditorium, Hudson, on November 20th & 21st. Beaurépaire United Church Drama Society to present "Dear Octopus"

in Beaurépaire Church Hall on November 26th, 27th & 28th.

The Montreal Children's Theatre (Sponsored by Lachine Civic Theatre) in present "Heidi" to Lachine High School Auditorium on Saturday, November 20th, for one matinee performance only.

Three other groups - The Players' Guild of St. Stephens; St. Paul's Operatic Society and Theatre 'A' of Verdun, will not present a production until 1960.

With the projected pooling of ideas, personnel and resources, it is believed that solid steps may be taken to create a permanent live theatre in the Lakeshore region.

Plans are already under discussion for touring the most successful productions; for presenting open-air theatre in the summer; and a joint drive for ticket buyers.

With 100,000 prospects, this whole idea seems to have genuine possibilities.

All Urged To Complete C.D. Questionnaire

Alderman George Goodale has expressed disappointment over the lack of response to the circular mailed to residents requesting information concerning Civil Defence. Apparently, less than 1,000 forms had been returned to City Hall by Friday, September 18.

"This is not good enough," he said, "if we are to have a strong CD force." Completion of the form does not put anyone under obligation, he pointed out. All that is required is to give the city an indication of skills that can be called upon in an emergency.

Meanwhile, plans are almost complete for the Fall-Winter start of a new program for volunteers. Further details in this connection will be released shortly.



Pupils of Courtland Park School in Dorval prepare to raise the flag of Elmer, The Safety Elephant at one of the special ceremonies held at the different schools in the city this week to mark the opening of the children's traffic safety campaign sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Dorval Safety Council. The campaign has received the enthusiastic endorsement of school authorities, the churches, police, home and school, community associations and city council, all of which are represented in the above picture. Photo by Bob Acciaro



Mrs. Hazel Ballantyne, East Ward Alderman, who has been appointed Pro-Mayor of the City of Dorval for the coming months of October, November and December.

Kiwanis Stage Apple Campaign

This year, the 28th annual Street Apple Campaign of the St. Lawrence Kiwanis Club is to take new and much larger proportions, it was announced by Mr. Arsene Menard, a past-president of the club and this year's president of the apple campaign.

The needs of underprivileged children having grown so much in the last few years, it was felt by Mr. Menard and the Club that a new metropolitan-wide approach should be organized.

Therefore, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, a door-to-door campaign will be staged throughout Greater Montreal by over 100 members, each with a team of at least ten auxiliaries.

These canvassers will be approaching Dorval residents in the early evening of Thursday and Friday, and will be stationed in the Shopping Centre and at various locations throughout the Dorval area Saturday morning.

The funds accumulated by the St. Lawrence Kiwanis Club during these annual campaigns are distributed to organizations whose purpose is to help the needy and underprivileged. Last year's campaign netted over \$65,000 and it is hoped that this figure will be surpassed this year.

L.U.W.C. Greets New Members

The Montreal Lakeshore University Women's Club began the season by holding a membership tea on Saturday afternoon, September 19, in the St. John the Baptist Church Hall, Pointe Claire.

Over one hundred old and new members were greeted by the Past President, Mrs. M. A. Ross, and the Vice President, Mrs. J. H. Maclure and Mrs. K. D. Sheldrick. The Honorary President, Mrs. R. H. Morrison, Liverpool '01, was an honoured guest.

Mrs. Ross, the President, welcomed the guests and invited them to register for the various study groups available. Mrs. Richard

Scott spoke briefly about the October meeting when Dean A. Vibert Douglas, of Queen's University, will be the speaker. Dr. Douglas an honoured member of the Canadian Federation of University Women, went to Russia in 1958 to represent Canada in connection with the Astro-Physical year. Her topic will be "Russia Today".

Members of last year's Executive poured tea and delicious refreshments were served by the Evening Group of the Women's Guild of the church.

Dorval Favors 55th Vs. 34th

Dorval City Council is "very much opposed" to any suggestion by Lachine that the underpass proposed for 55th Avenue on Metropolitan Boulevard be shifted to 34th Avenue. Any suggestion by Lachine that Dorval has favorably considered their stand is "far from true," according to one Dorval spokesman.

He pointed out that by closing 55th, the city's industrial development would be completely cut off. Transport Commissioners have already approved the plan, accepted by CNR and CPR, for an underpass at 55th.

Meanwhile John Pratt in his capacity as Federal M.P. for Jacques Cartier-LaSalle has asked Ottawa for a full and detailed study of crossings and underpasses along the Lakeshore. Mr. Pratt considers the matter a vital one.

Another question also likely to be raised soon between Pte. Claire and Dorval concerns the location and priority of underpasses within the boundaries of either city.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Dorval Little League Award Day will be staged Sunday, September 27th, at 2:00 p.m. at Joubert School Hall, corner Church and Decary Avenues. Parents and friends of Little League players are urged to attend.



Mrs. A.S. Johnston of the Lakeshore University Women's Club pours tea for new member Mrs. J.H. Filteau at the opening meeting of the club last Saturday afternoon. Looking on are, left to right, Mrs. J.H. Maclure, Vice President; Mrs. M.A. Ross, President; and Mrs. A.N. Manson, Past President, who acted as a welcoming committee at the reception. Over 100 new and old members were in attendance. Photo by C. Reg. Vidler.

The Dorsal Reporter

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John Pratt Reports From Ottawa

The question of level crossings in the County of Jacques Cartier-LaSalle is an urgent one and, as I have said before, each crossing presents individual problems which must be dealt with on their own merits. However, from a planning and financial point of view, all the crossings in this County and in the adjacent areas must also be considered in a general way in relation to each other if we are to find an economical and satisfactory solution for our overall traffic problem, which is becoming more and more burdensome with every vehicle that is added to our already overcrowded roads.

This whole question relates back to the lack of adequate planning in the past, which has led inevitably to the present chaotic conditions. There are many public bodies involved at all three levels of government, and it seems to me that, from a planning point of view, only the railways have had the foresight in the past to look ahead and plan rationally for their future development. One has only to drive around the Island of Montreal to see that this is so and that the railways have taken over and developed, for their own use, great areas of land which now lie across and effectively block the natural routes required by the citizens of this rapidly-expanding metropolis. I am in no way blaming the railways for their foresight in arranging their own affairs efficiently, but rather the lack of planning by our public officials in the past which allowed this situation to develop.

MASTER PLAN IMPERATIVE
 Some of the most desirable re-

sidential land on this Island has been allowed to deteriorate to railway yards and sidings because no one in authority had the initiative to force a master plan for this Island years ago before the expansion started. If such a master plan for the whole metropolitan area is not enacted soon, then we shall be even worse off and a condition of complete and utter chaos will develop. Montreal is not an easy city to plan because of natural barriers, such as the mountain and surrounding rivers, and man-made barriers, such as the railways, canals, and highway bottlenecks.

As planning is my profession, I am, naturally, very interested in the overall Metropolitan problem, but, as member of parliament for Jacques Cartier-LaSalle, I shall deal in the articles mostly with our local planning. The first mountainous obstacle that faces us locally is the fact that there is absolutely no through vehicular access to the lakeshore area between Blue Bonnets race track, in St. Laurent, and Blue Bonnets Hill, in Montreal West. Added to this is the fact that neither of these routes converge again until 55th Avenue on the Lachine-Dorval boundary. This means that there is a gigantic, no-man's land at present occupied mostly by the two great railway marshalling yards. In Montreal West there is need for a grade separation at Westminster Avenue, and in Cote St. Luc there should certainly be some means of access under or over the tracks to the great artery which runs along the lakeshore from Lachine to Ste. Anne to Bellevue.

Next week I shall discuss the specific problems of the most needed crossings, or proposed crossings, commencing with those in Lachine.

GRADE SEPARATIONS

The whole question of underpasses along the Lakeshore is one which demands the attention of all responsible citizens. Only since the tragedies at Pine Beach has the urgent need for them been emphasized and their importance underlined.

It will, therefore, come as welcome news that Mayor Pratt, realizing the need for action, has asked full and immediate investigation by Ottawa.

It may be news to many that there is a Federal fund, recently increased, covering grade crossings. Pointe Claire, in fact, has an application before the Transport Board for construction of either an underpass or overpass at St. John's road. Dorval differs with that city on the particular location and would prefer to see it moved eastward to Sources road.

Whatever the outcome of that particular problem and the current one with Lachine over the merits and demerits of 55th and 34th Avenues, the whole story of crossing traffic along the Lakeshore is an amazing one.

As the area further west is built up, so will the problem grow. It has been estimated that crossing traffic will, indeed, continue to multiply to ten times the present amount within a year or two.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that Ottawa will act and act quickly, not by appointing study-committees but by facilitating the immediate appointment of teams of workmen to the jobs with bulldozers.

A RAY OF HOPE

Observers close to the provincial political scene are predicting some major help for municipalities on the Island of Montreal preparatory to announcement of the next Quebec elections.

They base their belief on the announcement by Hon. Paul Sauve new Provincial Premier, of plans to add lanes to the overworked Mercier Bridge, a speed-up in work on two new bridges at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and an Order-in-Council putting into effect legislation to facilitate establishment of waterworks and sewage systems throughout the province.

The St. Anne bridges had been promised for some time, but what is more significant is the fact that aid to municipalities to provide adequate sewage and water systems could lead to a clean-up of our polluted lakes.

Aid such as this has been sought for a long time. It is to be hoped that it will not, as so often it has, be shelved after lots of talk.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
Dorsal Reporter.

As a resident of Upper Thorncrest Ave. I would like to voice the opinion of most, if not all, of the residents of this street regarding non-resident dog owners who seem to be of the opinion that this street is the only place where they can take their dogs.

I would like to point out that there are many children in this area who inadvertently or otherwise come in contact with this filth, and in view of the current epidemic of polio, I might bring to your attention recent articles suggesting a connection between excrement and the incidence of this disease.

Incidentally, the City of Dorval erected signs in this area to the effect that waste is strictly forbidden to be thrown here; therefore, may I ask if excrement is considered waste?

The City of Dorval deserves credit for keeping the city clean and beautiful and residents of this street do all they can in that respect, but we feel that it is too much to ask that we should clean the filth on our lawns and street left by dogs of non-residents of this street.

No doubt the above-mentioned policy of walking their dogs only on our street keeps their own streets clean, but we would appreciate it if they treat our street with as much respect as they do their own.

A Resident of Upper Thorncrest Ave.

LAKESHORE CIRCLES AND SQUARE DANCE CLUB MEET THURSDAY

The Lakeshore Circles and Squares Dance Club opened its square dance season last Thursday evening at the Beaconsfield Elementary School. Enthusiasm was sparked in club members and visitors alike by the fine calling of George Senyk, Lakeshore Recreational Director. Visitors and prospective members are cordially invited to join in the fun each Thursday at 8:30 sharp in the Beaconsfield Elementary School Auditorium.



Gilles Blanchard, Director of Public Works, who will be attending the Convention of the Canadian Institute on Sewage and Sanitation which will be held in Toronto, September 28th to 30th.

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Garden Club Plant Sale

The Dorval Horticultural Society will hold its Fall Plant Sale on Saturday, September 26th at 65 Malcolm Circle, Courtland Park. The sale will start at 11:00 a.m.

Members of the Society donate their surplus perennials, shrubs and trees which are placed on sale to raise funds to further the interest in gardening in Dorval. This sale gives members of the Society the opportunity to purchase freshly dug plants that grow well in this area at very reasonable prices. Residents of Dorval can become members of the Society at the sale for the usual \$1.00 fee.

The first regular monthly meeting of the Society will be held in the Hall of St. Andrew's Church, 54 Brookhills Avenue, Dorval at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, October 5th. For this, and subsequent meetings on the first Monday of each month, talks and films on many aspects of gardening have been arranged. In addition to the programmes, those interested in gardening enjoy meeting and talking to other gardeners at these meetings.

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THE SAGA OF SANTA



In his 1600 years on earth . . . Santa Claus has grown a long, white beard, moved from a small village in Asia Minor to a toy factory at the North Pole, and changed from flowing robes into a red and white furry suit. He's gotten shorter, rounder, and much, much merrier.

The original Santa Claus was born in Patras, Asia Minor, Young Nicholas — instead of being interested in games and play — devoted himself to the study of the Scriptures. Because of his remarkable *bo-hood*, he was later accepted as the patron saint of children.

Being of very rich parents, Nicholas was able to share his wealth with others. He found particular joy in providing gifts for children, or the dowry necessary to start a needy young woman on the road to a happy marriage. His travels brought him to the large city of Myra where he was consecrated Archbishop.

St. Nicholas died on December 6, about 341 . . . but not before he had saved a ship from a threatening storm with his prayer, found a way to feed all the people of Myra during a famine, and saved three bags of gold upon the doorstep of a poor merchant.

Today, there is hardly a seacoast city in any Catholic country that does not have a chapel dedicated to him. He is the patron saint of bankers, pawnbrokers, maidens, children, mariners, scholars . . . and even thieves!

Europe has always celebrated St. Nicholas Day on December 6 and this is the traditional day of gift giving. But in the New World, St. Nicholas gave up his own day and became a well-loved part of the Christmas celebration.

Dutch settlers brought Santa Nikolaus to New Amsterdam. At first he appeared to look like a Father Knickerbocker. American history researchers at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company tell us that Thomas Nast, famous cartoonist periodically dressed his Saints in suits of red, white and blue for patriotism's sake.

Washington Irving described the merry gift giver as a tubby little fellow with a jolly manner who sped through the air on a reindeer sleigh.

From this interpretation came the basis for Clement Moore's beloved "A Visit From St. Nicholas." Doctor Moore, Professor at a New York Theological Seminary, composed the poem for his children who first heard it on Christmas Eve, 1822.

"He was dressed all in furs from his head to his foot and his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot . . . he was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, and I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself."

This was how Doctor Moore saw Santa Claus, and thanks to his vivid characterization, this is how children all over America have pictured him ever since.

The laughing man with the big heart adds to the joy of Christmas for children everywhere . . . but what happens to the child who huddles on the stairway watching

for Santa till his eyelids drop? Or the child who doesn't see footprints in the snow on Christmas morning? Or the child who has been told there is no Santa Claus.

For him, Christmas becomes a sad time. A little girl named Virginia once wrote to a newspaper editor, asking him to help solve the puzzling problem of Santa's existence. Virginia received an answer that has become a classic in American journalism.

And for children who haven't found Virginia's answer, the Hancock company has prepared a special advertisement. Written for every one — no matter what size his Christmas stocking — it tells the story of a Roman soldier, a German infantryman, a little second-grader. They all helped to prove

the existence of Santa Claus.

The Saga of Santa has acquired many satellites through the years. Some peoples believe that in addition to his gifts, the ancient Bishop carried a bundle of birch rods in order to punish the naughty children as well as reward the virtuous.

The youngsters of Holland are taught that Santa travels with a sinister demon who does Old Saint Nick's "dirty work."

The French remember him as Pere Noel, the Germans as Saint Nicolaas who fills shoes with goodies, and the Norwegians as Kris Kringle. To children, he is excitement, generosity, surprise and fun, all wrapped up in one jolly package. The Saga of Santa is one they never tire of hearing!

Police Say Play It Safe

A friendly message to his fellow citizens was issued today by Acting Police Chief P. Cariepy:

Motorists who insist on driving recklessly, or when they are dead tired, are courting disaster during the three-day Christmas holiday. "The tragedy," says (Cariepy), "is that these irresponsible drivers not only place themselves in peril but often kill or maim innocent people in the process." The chief further stated that he reverently hoped common sense and consideration for the other fellow would prevail among Dorval motorists through the holiday. He cited five basic safety rules, as follows:

- 1) Alcohol and gasoline, when combined, make a lethal mixture. Keep them separated and you will survive the holiday period.
- 2) Before driving home from parties, late shopping trips, or even work, have a cup of strong coffee. It will help you to stay alert.
- 3) If you are exhausted or upset,

leave the driving to someone else.

4) Traffic is always heavier than usual during the holiday period. Keep a light foot on the gas pedal and obey all traffic regulations to the letter.

5) Whether you walk or drive, keep a sharp eye on the traffic, and remember: Courtesy itself is the keynote to accident prevention.

"With these simple rules in mind," the chief concluded, "there is no reason why any person in our community should spend Christmas Eve in jail, in hospital — or in the morgue."

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"Quebec Regional Planning The Worst"

"Quebec is not one of the good provincial examples of regional planning. It is perhaps the worst," said George S. Mooney, executive director of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities recently at a seminar to discuss the design of residential environment.

misuse of land that would never have happened if a plan had existed 25 years ago.

"The key to Quebec's expanding future lies in rational planning of land use in its major regional areas and the laying down of main routes of communication interconnecting these areas."

"The hodgepodge of growth in the Montreal region is because there was no plan setting out the main lines for publicly initiated developments, with the result that this area has become a land speculator's paradise and a building promoter's dream. It brought quick profits to both but is leaving a heritage that will be costly to many people, including the taxpayers, who will have to pay to sort out the confusion," Mr. Mooney continued.

Pointing out that while the present efforts of the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation to have its authority extended to cover the whole island is long overdue, Mr. Mooney suggested it was so long overdue it would be better to call it a reclamation project rather than a master plan because most of their work will be rectifying massive

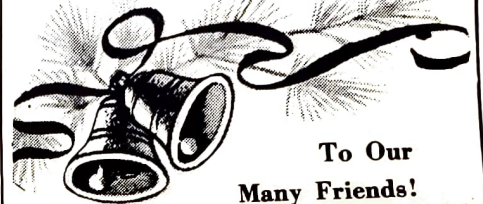
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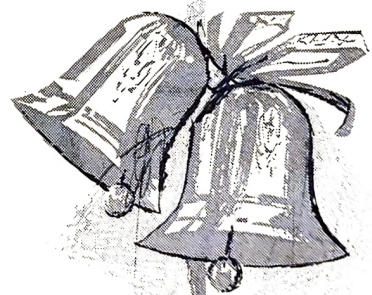


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him out to his spot first. Take him again when he shows signs of disinterest in the game.

For the first couple of weeks, try to keep puppy off carpeted floors and confine his activities to linoleum or waxed wood floors. If your puppy has an accident, clean the spot thoroughly with soap disinfectant and water, using at least one rinse -- he has a sharp nose!

Feeding
Puppies are usually weaned at about six weeks of age, just about the time they are ready to leave their mother for a new home.

It is advisable to feed a newly weaned puppy four or five times daily until it is eight weeks old; three times a day until six months old; twice daily until 10 months old; then, once or twice daily, as you wish.

Naturally, there are exceptions to every rule. Sick puppies should sometimes be fed more often. Follow your veterinarian's recommendations in this case.

A puppy isn't just another Christmas present to a child. It not only will be your youngster's playmate for years to come, but it can help him in the important business of growing up.

With proper adult supervision, the responsibility of caring for a puppy can help a child become unselfish, reliable and learn the proper respect for property.

If the child participates in the training, he also will learn that patience, obedience and understanding have priceless reward.

Home formulas in feeding should be avoided since they are seldom, if ever, well balanced. Table scraps, too, can cause trouble as they may upset the scientific balance of the dog's ration from a reputable manufacturer of dog food. Usually scraps are given as "extras" and may become a reason for a dog becoming overweight or a "finicky eater."

And don't forget a constant supply of readily available clean water.

If you haven't already selected your youngster's puppy, it is advisable to first learn all you can about getting the right one. A good booklet on the subject, "Selecting The Right Dog For Your Home," is available without charge from the Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis 2, MO.

And for additional details on the proper care of your new puppy, ask for a copy of the booklet, "How To Care For Your New Dog."

Ever catch the look on a child's face at the sight of a puppy in a pet shop window? You can put that delight in your youngster's eyes by giving him a dog for Christmas.

A cute puppy is a never-to-be forgotten present.

And, in taking tender, loving care of his new charge, a responsible child will make a giant step toward emotional maturity.

On Christmas morning, after the excitement of the gift subsidies, you'll stop to wonder if you can give the new addition to the family proper care. Getting a new puppy does present some problems.

To help meet them, here is some information from the experts at the Purina Dog Care Centre. They raise as many as 500 puppies annually to find out how the care, feeding and training of dogs can be improved.

outside. He has to relieve himself, and probably will do so immediately. Praise him when he does.

The next time you take him out, he will know that he's been here before. After a few times, he will get the idea why he is being taken to that spot, and will cooperate. Always remember to praise him lavishly when he does.

You can avoid house accidents if you'll remember that the puppy has to go when he gets up in the morning and from naps, after meals, and during the excitement of play. If you want to play in the house with your puppy, then take

Beware Of Christmas Tree Fires

In a statement given to the press, Acting Chief P. Gariepy of the Dorval Fire Department is urging all Dorval citizens to observe the following rules to have a fire-safe Christmas & New Year's holidays.

1) When you select your Christmas tree this year, choose a freshly-cut tree, with firmly-attached needles.

2) Keep the tree outdoors until just before Christmas. It will stay fresher in the cold air and once you have it up it will stay green longer. And keep it standing in a pail of water.

3) When putting up the tree, set it in the coolest part of the room, away from radiators, heaters and the fire-place. This will not only reduce the possibility of fire, but will keep the tree from drying out.

4) It is a good plan to use a tree holder which has a little bucket of water in which the trunk can rest during the holidays. A tree usually "drinks" more water than you realize, so keep water container filled at all times.

5) Fireproof Christmas tree decorations are the best. Use decorations made either of glass, metal or a fire resistant material.

6) Set up electric trains away

from the tree. A spark from the train could set the tree on fire.

7) Electric light sets should be checked before being placed on the tree and those with frayed wiring should be discarded. When buying new sets, look for the tag or label showing listing by Underwriter's Laboratories Inc. A switch some distance away from the tree should be provided for turning the tree lights on and off.

8) On Christmas morning, fold and put away any gift wrapping you intend to keep. Other gift wrappings should be gathered up and thrown away promptly after presents are opened.

9) Christmas tree lights should be turned off when the family is away from home.

10) Inspect the Christmas tree from time to time to see how dry it is. If needles near the lights have started to turn brown, change the position of the lights.

11) When the needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it outdoors.

12) Even if the tree remains fresh, make plans now to dismantle it the day after New Year's, and restore the room to its normal setting.



Merry
Christmas
And
A Happy
New Year

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

Joyeux Noel et une Bonne et

Heureuse Annee
A TOUS NOS CLIENTS ET AMIS

MARCEL J. BOURQUE
SUNOCO SERVICE STATION

47 Dorval Ave.

ME. 1-1751

Construction Equipment Co. LIMITED



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
To Our Friends and Neighbours in Dorval

bringing the puppy home

Most "new dogs" are puppies from six weeks to three months of age. Even if they are adults, there are certain rules to follow.

The first rule is bring your new pup home in the morning. The dog thus will have a chance to become familiar with his new friends and home before spending a long night by himself.

Use care in introducing your new puppy to the family. Everyone will want to pet and hold him. This is more excitement than the puppy should have all at one time. Make the introductions by easy stages.

Do not let anyone pick the puppy up by his front legs. This will stretch the tendons and may even injure soft bones. The proper way to lift the puppy is with one hand under the hindquarters, and the other steadying him under the chest.

After the excitement of first greetings, you should introduce him to his new bed. Try putting him there along with some piece of your own well-worn and well-washed clothing. From this clothing, the puppy will get your odor. This will comfort him and make him less homesome while he is getting used to his new quarters.

Housebreaking

Successful -- and quick -- housebreaking depends upon your use of the dog's ancient den-dwelling instinct. As a den-dweller, the dog inherits an instinct to keep his bed clean.

When puppy gets up from a nap -- he should have several during his first day in his new home -- lift him from his sleeping area and carry him to a pre-arranged spot



JOHN PRATT
MAYOR - MAIRE

*Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year*



TO ALL!

Happiness, Health and Prosperity

These are the wishes we make
for the Citizens of Dorval
on the Eve of a New Year!



BRUCE GOODFELLOW
SEAT No. 1 - SEIGE No. 1
EAST WARD - QUARTIER EST

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY of DORVAL



*Joyeux Noël et
Bonne Année*

A TOUS!

Paix, bonheur, santé et prospérité

Voilà les vœux que nous formulons
pour tous les Citoyens de Dorval
à l'occasion de la Nouvelle Année!



SARTO DESNOYERS
SEAT No. 2 - SEIGE No. 2
EAST WARD - QUARTIER EST

LE CONSEIL DE LA CITÉ de DORVAL



Mrs. HAZEL BALLANTYNE
SEAT NO. 3 - SEIGE No. 3
EAST WARD - QUARTIER EST



E. SCOTT BRADDELL
SEAT No. 1 - SEIGE No. 1
WEST WARD - QUARTIER OUEST



GEORGE GOODALE
SEAT NO. 2 - SEIGE No. 2
WEST WARD - QUARTIER OUEST



GILLES DORE
SEAT NO. 3 - SEIGE No. 3
WEST WARD - QUARTIER OUEST



LEGENDS OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE

In the ninth century, the good Saint Winifred traveled about Northern Germany, preaching Christianity. One Christmas Eve, he came upon a group of people gathered around a huge oak tree

Attention Au Feu D'arbres De Noel

A l'occasion des Fêtes, le Directeur intérimaire, P. Gariépy du Département des Incendies de la Cité de Dorval suggère les conseils suivants:

- 1) L'arbre de Noel sera conservé vert en l'installant dans un récipient rempli d'eau; voyez chaque jour à ce que son pied beigne dans l'eau en remplaçant celle qui s'évapore.
- 2) N'employez jamais de chandelles à feu nu dans l'arbre.
- 3) Que vos installations et particulièrement les guirlandes électriques soient d'un modèle garanti à l'épreuve du feu.
- 4) Ne permettez pas que l'on fume ou qu'on allume des allumettes près de votre arbre.
- 5) Aussitôt que les aiguilles (les feuilles de l'arbre) commenceront à sécher, n'hésitez pas; sortez-le de votre maison.
- 6) Si l'arbre de Noel prend feu, gardez votre sang-froid, une chaudière une casserole, même un verre rempli d'eau bien appliqué peut aider à éviter un incendie.
- 7) Que toutes les décorations que vous installez dans la maison soient à l'épreuve de feu. N'employez pas de guirlandes de papier ou d'ouate inflammables.
- 8) Avant d'installer vos décorations électriques, faites-les vérifier, assurez-vous qu'elles ne comportent pas de fils nus: l'étincelle qui peut en jaillir allume le feu aussi bien qu'une allumette.
- 9) N'achetez que des décorations de verre, d'amaïe ou d'autres matériaux absolument incombustibles.
- 10) Débarrassez-vous immédiatement des papiers et des rebuts qui ont servi à envelopper les cadeaux placés au pied de l'arbre.
- 11) Les jouets électriques non approuvés comportent un danger d'incendie. N'oubliez pas qu'un feu pris à son origine se maîtrise facilement.

DONNEZ L'ALERTE SANS TARDER
 12) Durant les fêtes ainsi que durant l'année, les clubs des magasins doivent être pourvus d'extincteurs appropriés à tous les endroits exposés au danger d'incendie.

Que l'on veille à ce que les sorties d'urgence soient clairement indiquées et libres de tout encombrement. Qu'on fasse la chasse aux rebuts et aux déchets.

Les extincteurs, les points d'eau, les boyaux seront bien placés et en état de service d'urgence.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Dorval Civic Library will be closed from Dec. 21st, re-opening January 3rd. Additional books may be borrowed for this period.

to offer human sacrifice to their pagan gods. According to legend, Saint Winifred hewed down the great oak, and as it fell, a tall young fir appeared in its place. The appearance of the tree was hailed far and wide as a miracle, and from that day on, it became the custom for German families to gather about a tall evergreen on Christmas Eve.

Some historians trace the origin of lighting the Christmas tree to Martin Luther, who lived from 1483 to 1546. It is said he was strolling through the countryside one Christmas Eve, awed by the beauty of the evergreen forest under the starry sky. When he came home, he tried to recreate the scene for his family by attaching some lighted candles to a small evergreen.

These customs spread to the Scandinavian countries in the early nineteenth century, and from there to France and England. Records show that 35,000 Christmas trees were sold in Paris in 1890!

Yet the evergreen was symbolic in religious rites — even before the birth of Christ. Ancient Egyptians, when they observed the winter solstice, brought green date palms into their homes, as a symbol of "life triumphant over death." When the Romans celebrated the feast of Saturn, a part of the ceremony was the raising of an evergreen bough. And the early Scandinavians also did homage to the fir tree. To these peoples, the evergreen — tall and lush when everything around it had succumbed to winter's frost — was a wondrous thing . . . enjoying special favor from the gods.

Hessian soldiers brought the first Canadian tree to America. But the custom of lighting trees in public places originated here. Today, the United States has a national Christmas Tree, designated by the Department of the Interior. It is 267 feet high and is located in General Grant National Park near Fresno, California.

This season, two-thirds of the homes across the nation will be glowing with the warm lights of the Christmas tree. But something new will be added. Buffet tables and mantel pieces will sport their own tiny version of nature's own evergreen. Instructions for making these decorative little trees are easy to follow. Get the whole family together to make them.

A very decorative, three-dimensional tree can be made from strips of paper. First cut graduated strips, small ones for the top branches of the tree and longer ones for the bottom branches. Make the strips about an inch wide. Color the strips with Crayola crayons. Unusual patterns can be achieved by placing a textured material under the paper, and then rubbing the side of a crayon over the paper. A piece of corrugated board, a rubber sink mat, or anything that has a kind of bumpy or uneven surface will work well for "texture rubbings." Then punch holes, one on each end of the strips of paper. Place one end of the strip over the other to form an elongated loop matching the holes on each end. Then slip the looped strips of paper on to a stick. Start with the larger strips first and finish up with the smaller ones. Insert the stick into a block of clay. Arrange the "branches" so they are even all around the tree. Then add a star or angel or the top of the tree.

Another colorful tree can be made from Crayola crayons and freezer paper. First sprinkle fine crayon shavings on to the waxy side of a sheet of freezer paper. Get as transparent a freezer paper as you can; the more transparent the paper, the more luminous the color will be. Use an old vegetable grater to make the crayon shavings, or simply scrape the wax crayon with a flat stick, such as a tongue depressor. When a generous sprinkling of Crayola crayon shavings has been scattered over the freezer paper, cover with a second sheet of freezer paper. This time,

be sure to place the waxy side face down. In other words, the two waxy sides must face each other. Apply a warm, not hot, iron in order to melt the crayon and fuse the two waxy sheets together. In ironing the paper, use a lifting motion, rather than a gliding motion, in order to keep the colors from blending together too much. Cut four tall triangular shapes from these sheets. Make a one-half inch crease along the two long sides of each of the triangles. Staple the folded edge of one triangle to the folded edge of another. Repeat until all four triangles have been stapled together to form a tall pyramidal shape. A long chain of gold beads or a similar Christmas decoration can be strung around the tree. Punch holes through the stapled edges, and insert the chain. Start near the top, and go around the tree several times until you reach the bottom. Then add a Christmas ornament to the top of the tree.

A third mantel or table decoration can be made from a sheet of paper approximately 12 inches by 24 inches in size. First draw a semi-circle on the paper, with a twelve-inch radius. Cut it out. Then fold the semi-circle in half, forming a quarter of a pie shape. Fold in half two or three more times. Now open the folds, and refold into accordion pleats, along the creases you just made. Place the

paper on a flat surface and decorate by coloring alternate pleats with Crayola crayons. You can also make slits in the uncolored pleats, to which you can later attach small ornaments. Tape the two straight edges together to form a cone-shaped tree. Insert a stick through the top end, and hold in place with tape. Then insert the "trunk" of the tree into a paper dish filled with clay. A small ornament can be placed on top of the tree as the finishing touch.

While you're decorating your trees, you might remember that evergreen didn't always have its gay Christmas dress of brightly colored bulbs and balls. Not its tinsel and angel hair. At one time, popcorn and tufts of cotton were used to simulate snow . . . apples, and strings of cranberries providing color. The idea of decorating the tree probably stems from the ancient custom of hanging food-stuffs high on the branches of evergreens to keep them out of the reach of prowling animals.

When its purpose is served, the tree should be disposed of properly.

A Twelfth Night ceremony, during which Christmas greenery is collected and burned in a blaze of glory, is the custom in some American cities . . . a fitting end for a tree of such rich tradition and sentiment.

Merry
Christmas
And
A Happy
New Year

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

*Joyeux Noel et une Bonne et
Heureuse Année*

A TOUS NOS CLIENTS ET AMIS

BOYER

77 Lakeshore Drive
HARDWARE
ME. 1-3538

To Our
Many Friends!

May your Christmas be merry and joyful
... and your New Year filled with prosperity and real happiness.

**ROBERT
RICHER
JEWELLER**

47 LAKESHORE DRIVE

ME 1-8971

Best
Wishes

DOW BREWERY LTD.
and its employees

DOW BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN BEER

STRATHMORE UNITED CHURCH

(Thrush and Brookhaven Avenues)

Minister:

Rev. H. Corry Martin, B.A. B.D.

9:30 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
Church School (Nursery and to Grade 3).
Senior Bible Class (Grade 10 and up).

11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
Church School (Grade 4 and up).
Junior Bible Class (Grades 8 and 9).

Youth Organizations as announced
Infant Baptism - Second Sunday of each Month

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

Dorval West

MEIrose 1-1628

Friends and neighbours join in extending their most sincere sympathy the family of the late Mrs. Jack MacGillivray whose death occurred at the home of her daughter last week. Mrs. MacGillivray was the mother of Mrs. A.C. Morrison, Wright Crescent, and of Mr. R. Wm. MacGillivray, St. Louis Avenue.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Villeneuve, Strathmore Blvd. on the birth of their son in the Lachine General Hospital last week.

The newly formed Married Couples Club of the Presbyterian Church of St. Columba-by-the-Lake will meet at Scott McKenzie Hall on September 28th at 8:15 p.m. An address will be given by Mr. Fred Vincent entitled "Principles of Public Speaking". In addition there will be a brief organizational meeting and refreshments will be served.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Baird, Oakville Avenue, who celebrated their wedding anniversary on September 20th.

The Strathmore Art Centre announces that classes in Painting, Ballet, Handicraft, Ceramics, Recorder, French Diction and Fashion Designing for Adults and Children will commence the first week of October. These classes will be conducted by bilingual professors. Information may be obtained by phoning ME. 1-1469 or ME. 1-1418.

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barrie, Javelin Avenue, took place last Sunday in the Strathmore United Church with the Reverend Mr. H. C. Martin officiating. The baby received the names of Graham and the godparent was Mrs. Helen Bunyan of Scotland.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Grant I. Cunningham, Strathmore Boulevard who celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary on September 22nd. Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, Neptune Boulevard, who were married nineteen years on September 23rd.

Mrs. T. A. Copeland, Lake Avenue, entertained her canvassers for the Red Feather Campaign at tea at her home last week prior to the opening of the Campaign.

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Daly, Lagace Avenue, took place in St. John Fisher Church recently, with Reverend Father F. C. Elliott of the Manresa Retreat House officiating. The baby received the names of Maureen Agnes and the godparents were Mr. and Mrs. V. Daly.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Brophy, Jr., Brookhaven Avenue who will celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary tomorrow.



Modern party glassware is much too handsome to hide away! Create a "party corner" somewhere in your home, and keep your sparkling glasses on view at all times.

Shown above, on top shelf: Pilseners by Federal Glass, Old-Fashioned by Bartlett-Collins, Center shelf: Charcoal tumblers by Libbey Glass, Cocktail set by Indiana Glass. Lower shelf: "Zombie" frosted glasses by Federal Glass; Gold-bottomed glasses by Anchor Hocking Footed "on-the-rocks" by Libbey Glass. On serving cart: Chip "dip bowl set by Coming Glass, Ice bucket and highball glasses by Hazel-Atlas.

Birthday greetings to Paul Bryson, Rockcliffe Avenue, who is celebrating his eighth birthday today, and greetings also to his father, Mr. E.M. (Mike) Bryson, whose birthday is September 26th.

Mrs. A.J.C. Hopkins and her daughter, Virginia, Vinet Avenue, spent last week in Toronto.

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. H.C. Jackson, Starling Ave. who celebrated her birthday on September 12th.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. V. Duplantis, Thorncrest Avenue, on the recent death of his brother, Mr. Arthur Duplantis.

A Marathon Bridge for ladies is being organized in Strathmore for St. John Fisher Parish. Anyone interested in joining should contact Mrs. C. J. Fitz-Gerald at ME. 1-8204 or Miss Mae Wickham at ME. 1-8337.

A welcome to the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Heeney and their family, who moved here recently from Montreal West and are now residing on Malcolm Circle.

The opening meeting of the Strathmore Women's Club will be held on October 1st at 8:15 p.m.

FLORIST

Ken Hall
Established 1916

FLORIST & GROWER

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Assoc.

Daily Lakeshore Delivery
KEN HALL - HU. 1-8135
175 Easton Ave.,
Montreal West

Mrs. W.A. Westcott, Prince Charles Avenue, entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club last week, when the prizes were won by Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Rowe and Gledhill.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Lambrecht, Brookhaven Avenue, who will celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary on September 27th.

Mrs. D. J. Allen, Touzin Avenue, entertained her bridge club last Wednesday evening when the prizes were won by Mrs. Rowe (a substitute), Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. A. Westcott.

Some of the mothers of future hockey players in the Pine Beach area are undertaking a project to raise funds to help defray the expenses involved in sponsoring the hockey teams. They have planned a tour of the W. Clark Limited's plant for Thursday, October 15. The bus will leave Pine Beach Pharmacy at 12:30 p.m., returning at 4:30 p.m. The tickets are 75 cents each which includes transportation, a tour of the plant, afternoon tea, and prizes. Tickets and any further information may be obtained from Mrs. Gough. Me. 1-5400 or Mrs. Keithlin Me. 1-5987.

Dorval East

Me - 1-3641

Linda and Carol Freyvoegle, Dorval Avenue returned last Tuesday to St. Helen's School, Dunham, where they will continue their studies.

Nelson Oliver, Tulip Avenue, entertained his pals with a party on Tuesday, celebrating his 6th birthday of September 17.

Mrs. A. Schwartz, 2nd Avenue, entertained her canvassers for Red Feather at a dessert party on September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacFarlane, Ferndale Crescent have returned from their trip to the British Isles. They sailed on August 5.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell have sold their home on St. Marie Street and spent the summer at their country home in Caughnawaga. Their daughter Ann, who was married recently, will reside in Chateaugay.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and

THE DORVAL REPORTER 11
September 24, 1959

Mrs. R. Duffy, Martin Avenue, who celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on September 23; to Mr. and Mrs. G. Hardy, also Martin Avenue, celebrating their 23rd anniversary on September 26; to Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker, Tulip Avenue, their 11th, September 25; to Reverend Canon F. C. Ireland Dahlia Avenue, who were married 53 years ago on September 19; and to Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle, Violet Crescent, who celebrated their 20th anniversary September 18 and entertained friends on the 19th; to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Foucault Monette Street, their 10th on September 10th; to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lambert, St. Marie St., their 10th anniversary to-day; September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Askew have sold their home, 33 Dahlia Avenue, and moved to Toronto. The Morrison family from 55th Avenue, are the new owners.

The C.G.I.T. of Dorval United Church held their first meeting of the season on Monday September 21 under the leadership of Mrs. M. Bartleman. The Explorers, for girls 8-12 years of age will meet to-morrow September 25 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Church Hall under the direction of Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Barnet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross Jensen, Lakeshore Drive, have returned from Denmark where they spent the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ransberry who have been residing with Mr. and Mrs. R. Ransberry, Dahlia Avenue have moved to 45th Avenue, Lachine.

Welcome again to Dorval to Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson from Toronto where they spent 2 years. Formerly residing on Cloverdale Avenue, they are now at Garden Crescent. Welcome also to Mr. and Mrs. B. Canevel, Suzanne, Jean-Paul and Michel from Mont. Joli to 10 O'Connell Avenue.

Mrs. H.C. Netherfield, Decary Place, who is the Red Feather Chairman for Dorval East, has the following ladies working as Captains in the campaign: Mrs. H.A. Fox, Mrs. C. Denis, Mrs. D. Henry, Mrs. N. Gray, Mrs. R.

Continued on page 13

COOL - REFRESHING

YOUR FAVOURITE BRAND ICE COLD FAST DELIVERY

Keep COOL

FAST DELIVERY YOUR FAVOURITE BRAND ICE COLD

Meat Department

FIRST QUALITY WESTERN BEEF
RED AND BLUE BRAND MEAT

RED AND BLUE BRAND BEEF
TWO EXPERIENCED BUTCHERS AT YOUR SERVICE

DORVAL PROVISIONS

FREE DELIVERY 35 LAKESHORE DRIVE TWO TRUCKS AT YOUR SERVICE ME 1-3568-9

For Your Comfort, Convenience

and for the quiet competence that relieves you of all painful duties

Lakeshore Funeral Home Inc.

HUGH C. FETTERLY President
ED. LEONARD Vice President

52 LAKESHORE DRIVE, DORVAL

★ Phone MEIrose 1-1511 or WELLington 2-3463

Classified Section

Houses for Sale

Large 7 Room Brick & Stone Centre Hall Cottage on treed lot south of Blvd. in the Strathmore area, 4 large bedrooms, alum. windows, attached garage, stone fireplace, 1 1/2 bathrooms, oak floors and trim plaster walls, low taxes, Price \$27,500. Terms arranged. Please phone Ken Donnelly ME. 1-3813.

7 Room Split Level built 1955 south of Blvd. in Dorval on nicely landscaped lot, Price \$19,500. Mortgage \$10,000. Terms arranged. Monthly payments \$97, with taxes. Please phone Ken Donnelly ME. 1-3813.

8 Room Brick & Stone Split Level south of Blvd. in Pte Claire in Cedar Park area, 4 large bedrooms 2 1/2 bathrooms, finished playroom of Knotty Pine. Price \$24,500. Mortgage \$16,000. Terms arranged. Please phone Ken Donnelly ME. 1-3813.

DORVAL EAST

Continued from Page 11

Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vining, Lilac Avenue, spent a recent week-end in Boston where they were guests at a wedding. Mrs. Vining's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaques of Westmount, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Selfred, Martin Avenue, with their children have returned from Europe where they have been since May. The Kenby family from Nova Scotia occupied their home during their absence and are now on George V. Avenue.

Miss Linda Boyd, 2nd Avenue, has entered the Catherine Booth Hospital School of Nursing.

Judy and Gerry Bowes, 3rd Avenue entertained about 20 friends on Friday evening, September 11, at an outdoor barbeque party.

15 WORDS 60¢ PLUS 3¢ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL WORD

THE FOLLOWING DRUG STORES WILL ACCEPT YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

QUELLET PHARMACY
49 LAKESHORE DRIVE

CENTRE DRUG STORE
DORVAL SHOPPING CENTRE

PINE BEACH PHARMACY
149 PINE BEACH BLVD.

STRATHMORE PHARMACY
32 STATION ROAD.

LAVIGNE'S PHARMACY.
24A LAKESHORE DRIVE

DIXIE PHARMACY
DIXIE SHOPPING CENTRE

Lost

Tiger cat on or around Pine Beach Blvd. Reward. ME 1-3893.

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To handle outgoing mail and distribution of internal mail.

- Cafeteria
- Five day week
- Office located near Dorval traffic circle.

Excellent opportunities for advancement.

Construction Equipment Co. Ltd.
6373 Cote de Liesse Rd.
Dorval
Phone: ME 1-8571

The Dorval Group of the Women's Auxilliary for the Lachine General Hospital held an executive meeting on Thursday September 10th, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Ross, 2nd Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cranfield, Decary Place, have returned after spending the summer in Europe, where they toured extensively going as far as Italy.

OPERATOR

BOOK-KEEPING MACHINE.

Preferably a trained operator but will consider typist willing to be trained. Permanent position. Very convenient for resident of Lakeshore area.

- Cafeteria
- Five day week
- Office located near Dorval Traffic Circle

Construction Equipment Co. Ltd.
6373 Cote de Liesse Rd.
Dorval
ME 1-8571

LOTS FOR SALE

LOT FOR INVESTMENT OR DEVELOPMENT WITH SERVICE BUNGALOWS APPROVED C.M.H.C.
ME. 7-7542 OR OX. 2-4749

Attention Professionals

Doctors already in. 1200 sq. ft. office space available in the Lakeshore Bldg. Will subdivide to suit tenant. All conveniences. Apply to Mr. Boudreau ME 1-0847 or HU 9-4994.

TAILOR

Alterations, suits and coats relined, remodeled. Double breasted reverted to single breasted (guaranteed). Specialty, suits aunts and coats made to measure.

VICTOR THE TAILOR
485 Notre Dame ME. 7-7561

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New models, Velox and Cresta, new colours in victor range, special trade in allowances, exceptional Maximum discounts, exceptional trade-in allowances, Call John Fonseca WE 7-6342 or ME 1-5706.

Buicks

Buy your 1959 Buick now while a good choice of models is available. Maximum discounts, exceptional trade-in allowances, Call John Fonseca WE 7-6342 or ME 1-5706.

1951 Morris, Motor in fair condition. \$40.00 21 South Lilac, Dorval.

TV REPAIRS

TV and radio repairs. Antenna installations. 90 day guarantee. Hi-Fi equipment *at wholesale prices.

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Steve's Place Inc.
Dorval Shopping Centre
ME. 1-1221

LAKESIDE TV SERVICE

Operated by Frank Hyams
ANTENNA SERVICE AND INSTALLATION
ME 1-8432
ZE 6-4950

Articles for Sale

HI-FI STEREO ENCLOSURES; EQUIPMENT CABINETS; BARS; BOOKCASES; UNFINISHED, ALSO MADE TO ORDER CL. 5-7502.

Apt. to Rent

Free to middle-aged couple with our children in exchange for some housework and baby sitting. 3 rooms. New. Separate entrance. ME 1-3021.

DORVAL APARTMENTS TO LET

IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOCATION

50 LAKESHORE DRIVE

2 1/2 - 3 1/2 - 4 1/2 room apartments

- All taxes paid, heated, hot water.
- Modern kitchens, electric stoves, refrigerator, Arborite counters.
- Laundry room, lockers, tile bathrooms.
- Incinerator, janitor service, garages.

For Inspection - contact superintendent on premises from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

PHONE - WE 5-4692

EVENINGS - RE 8-3092



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OUR SPECIALTY

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HOT PIZZA PIES

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ME. 1-1584

(In Dolfen's new shopping centre)

