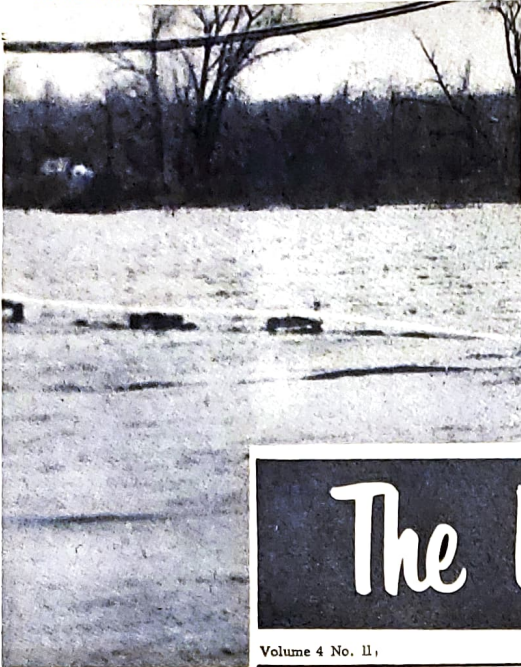


MEETING MORE THAN THE AIRWAYS

CFOXers Keith Dancey, Gord Sinclair and Danny Dooner are shown on the deck of the good ship "transmitter" sailing the seas of Chateauaguay. The trio vows that white caps were the order of the day on their property when the photo was snapped, and children have been catching fish from the catwalk for a week.



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Editor,
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For some time there has been a great deal of agitation on the part of some shopkeepers in the City of Montreal and a few adjacent towns to obtain legislation which would force all shops to close at an early hour. This has resulted in the appeal for "uniform" closing hours and a request was made to the Provincial Government to grant the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation requisite powers to enforce such uniform closing hours in the metropolitan area. Many meetings have been held by shopkeepers to discuss this problem and, this week, such a meeting was held in one of the local municipalities to which were invited representatives of some city councils, Chambers of Commerce, and business men's associations of the Island of Montreal. (For some reason the Dorval Council did not receive an invitation.) This meeting was held to ascertain the opinions of these groups on the question of store closing hours in their districts.

It must be admitted that there can be little argument against the principle of uniform store closing hours, if approved by a large majority of all taxpayers. The big question is going to be whether such closing hours will be early closing hours, say about 6:00 P.M., or late closing hours, sometime between 9:00 and 10:00 o'clock in the evening. The suburban public, such as those who live on the Lakeshore and in thousands of other suburbs across Canada the United States, have become accustomed to the innovation of the modern shopping centre with large parking lots and with late closing most nights of the week, so that both husbands and wives can do their shopping either before or after dinner, as they prefer.

In the present campaign for "uniform closing", most of the action seems to have been initiated by shopkeepers and other commercial interests, many of whom are interested only in "early closing". Little attention, if any, has been given, as yet, to obtaining the opinion of the general shopping public. It is to be hoped that this opinion will be obtained before any drastic steps are taken to enforce an early closing law on a shopping public who may not desire it.

Any rash efforts to put across an early closing law before consulting the general public will surely result in a storm of protest. After all, the shops are there to serve the public - not vice versa. There is also a very old commercial adage which says that "the customer is always right".

There is no doubt that many small shopkeepers with a minimum staff are faced with a difficult problem in keeping their shops open for long hours, particularly against the competition of the large and well-organized and wealthy shopping centre interests. However, it has often seemed to me that very little shopping is done these days in the early morning hours as the husband is off to work and the housewife is busy with her household chores. It is possible that some solution might be found in considering the possibility of some stores opening later in the day, so that the total number of hours worked by the staff would not be longer than the present standard day of such stores which close at 6:00 o'clock, or thereabouts. This may or may not work but at least it is a suggestion which should be con-

sidered.

In any case, as I have said, the great mass of the shopping public must be consulted in this matter before the Metropolitan Corporation of Montreal enforces any closing hour. Any attempt to ride rough-shod over the wishes of suburban shoppers will most certainly result in one of the biggest storms of complaint that the Lakeshore has ever seen. Everyone officially concerned in the initiation of any such disruptive legislation would, therefore, be well advised to proceed cautiously.

R. John Pratt, M.P.
Mayor of the City of
Dorval.

LAUGHS

Beginning next week The Reporter is going to pay \$1 for the best joke received. Sit down now and jot down your favorite funny-bit. Send it along to The Reporter.

INJURED BY TRAIN, TRUCKER MAY PAY \$42,032 FOR ACT

A truck-driver who was seriously injured when a Toronto-bound train struck his vehicle at a level-crossing last November is being sued by the railway company for \$42,032.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. submits in its joint action against Driver Odina Turcotte and his employers, Miron et Freres Ltee., that it was his negligence that brought about the collision, following which the diesel engine and five cars were derailed and badly damaged.

Turcotte, 34, of 5824 de St. Valier St., suffered fractures of both legs and other injuries when the mixed passenger and freight train slammed into his heavily loaded truck of cement at the Pine Beach Ave. crossing Nov. 12.

A baggageman on the train was injured slightly, as was a woman passenger who was standing on a between-cars platform and was struck by flying debris. One pas-

senger in a coach was badly shaken up and required treatment.

A length of more than 420 feet of track was torn up during the derailment and pieces of wreckage were hurled more than 50 feet to the side of the right-of-way causing damage to some parked autos.

End of an Era

Canadian National Railways week-day commuter service between Dorval and Montreal will be discontinued after June 30 and Saturday service after June 25, it was announced by the company yesterday.

The final Saturday train will leave Montreal June 25 at 11:30 a.m. and leave Dorval at 12:15 p.m. standard time. The last week-day commuter train from Montreal will leave at 4:40 p.m., June 30 and from Dorval will leave at 5:25 p.m.

Water Pollution Bill Pledged By Barrette

Premier Antonio Barrette said Saturday the Quebec government will introduce water pollution control legislation at the next session of the legislature.

Mr. Barrette said the province of Quebec no longer is a predominantly agricultural province but is in the grip of a gigantic industrial expansion. The great natural resources and shipping facilities were factors that together speed up the industrialization process.

The premier said the government this year is giving larger sums to assist agriculture and farmers in order to help this sector of the economy meet changing conditions.

Mr. Barrette spoke of the Mattagami Lake region near James Bay as an area where industry will invest more than \$25,000,000 during the next few years. Eventually industry would invest up to \$60,000,000 in the area rich in zinc and timber resources.



Senior citizens of Dorval, with Canon F.C. Ireland, members of the I.O.D.E. and Mrs. Lachance, librarian. The senior citizens were entertained recently by library workers. At the event, at which Canon Ireland spoke, Mrs. Huntley won a bouquet of flowers and Mrs. McNeilsh a gift donated by Mrs. C. Prieur.

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BICYCLE SAFETY

"During the next two weeks the Dorval Safety Council will be finalizing the most extensive Bicycle Programme in its history when literally thousands of Dorval children will be offered an opportunity to take part in this programme.

"Bicycle safety is becoming an urgent necessity in this day of high-powered cars and high-spirited youth. However, while the Safety Council plans a programme to interest and educate the youth of our City in safe driving habits, they depend on you, the parents, to see that these practices are put into action. If the programme is to be taken seriously by the children, it must have the support of the parents. The way to correct faults such as driving two on a bicycle, zig-zagging across the street, or riding three or four abreast on busy streets, needs not only a warning from the police, but firm enforcement from the parents. Our police have been instructed by Chief Noel to issue warning tickets to cyclists disobeying the sensible rules of the road. We, as parents, can help them by taking these warnings seriously.

"Help your child to see the sense of the safety slogan "The Life you save may be your own."

John
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says



In keeping with my policy of reporting progress or even the lack of progress, I am publishing, herewith, the text of a letter which I have received from the Honourable Donald Fleming, federal Minister of Finance, in answer to a recent letter I wrote to him enquiring if he considered himself yet in a position to grant federal aid to provinces or municipalities for the purpose of constructing sewage disposal plants:

"R. John Pratt, Esq., M.P.,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear John:-

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 6th instant together with a copy of your letter to the Prime Minister concerning pollution of the water surrounding Montreal Island.

I have been receiving a number of letters recently from property owners on Lake St. Louis complaining of the pollution of the waters of the Lake.

I am bound to take the view that this is a matter of provincial and municipal responsibility and that the Federal Government has its hands full with financial problems.

I do assure you that the views which you have so earnestly presented have been given very careful study and that I fully sympathize with those affected by this disgusting condition.

With best regards,
"Don"

Residents of this area that have taken the trouble to write letters to the Ministers will be glad to see, from the above letter, that their written complaints have at least begun to ring a bell in the minds of Cabinet Ministers at Ottawa. As I have said many, many times, it is only through the continued efforts of interested citizens, such as you and me, that any eventual steps will ever be taken to clean up the polluted waters around the Island of Montreal. I have been campaigning on this topic for almost ten years now, as a resident, an alderman, a mayor, and, for the last three years, as a member of the Federal Parliament. I am sure that I have wearied many people with my constant harangue and many unthinking people have criticized me because there has been, so far, much more talk than action. I can only say to these

OUTWARD BOUND

The St. Andrews' Players chose wisely when they elected to do "Outward Bound", that old melodrama about a ship bound for Heaven and Hell. There is one simple setting and Geoff. Turpin had designed and built with an eye to using the small stage to best advantage and also to giving the audience a realistic impression of a ship's saloon. The portholes, the lighting fixtures and the glimpse of the deck were particularly effective.

Outward Bound is a natural for non-professionals because it affords such fine opportunities for the broad characterizations at which amateurs excel. Only Scrubby, played by James Howell and Tom Prior played by Harry Wainright had that subtlety of characterization which made one feel they had read between their own lines. Yet consistency in character was sustained by all the players throughout. Kay Turpin's Mrs. Cliveden-Banks was a little gem of characterization. In appearance and bearing she set the tone of the upper-crusty snob, and her natural English accents made it easier for her to give some delightful lines just the reading they deserved. Judith Todd's Cockney char was well-sustained; her makeup and mannerisms were good and her "It's 'eaven Sir!" at the end brought tears to our eyes.

One cannot blame a modern cast or a modern audience for slight embarrassment over the theology of the play. One squirmed a little for David Paines as Rev. William Duke when he recited a child's prayer. His innocence and sincerity would have had to be very firmly established indeed, for us to have been able to accept it.

Just a word about the program which was artistically designed, excellently and simply printed.

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MAY 7 DORVAL BICYCLE TEST

The Bicycle programme goes into full swing this week when Constable Eddy Kane of the Dorval Police Traffic Department visits the six schools in Dorval to review with the children the "Rules of the Road", especially the meaning of signs and signals. Some of the important points Constable Kane will be reminding his young friends of are that a cyclist is a driver of a motor vehicle and so must abide by the laws governing motorists:

- 1- They must have a license for their bicycles.
- 2- They must ride on the right hand side of the road.
- 3- They must signal turns.
- 4- They must stop at Stop signs.
- 5- They must use a light after dark.

Constable Kane will be cautioning his young friends to be wise and ride single file on busy streets and never ride two on a bicycle.

The children of Dorval are fortunate to have such an educational programme as they will be learning good driving habits that will make them fine motorists when they reach the age to drive cars.

These visits to the schools are the first part of the Bicycle Programme prior to the Bicycle Test Day which will be held in the Schools on Saturday, May 7th.



MAMA DARVEL (portrayed here by Vada Dalton) and her family from the Alan Melville comedy hit "Dear Charles" as they will appear in this three act comedy at the Lachine High School Auditorium (5050 Sherbrooke St., Lachine) May 5th and 6th. Front row (left to right) Valda Dalton as Denise Darvel, Doreen Eastwood as Martine, back row: John McFadyen as Walter and Gerald Engeland as Bruno. Directed by Laurence Evershed, this comedy had successful runs both in England and New York. For ticket information, please call ME 7-8989.

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This message sponsored by the Council of the City of Dorval.

Chamber Of Commerce Week

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This week, the purpose will be to acquaint the people of Canada more fully with the role of a chamber of commerce or board of trade, and the great value of such a group to the local community, the province and the nation.

Recognition of what the chamber of commerce movement has done and what it is capable of doing, has frequently come from leaders of government and the men who direct the business administration of urban communities, from industry and commerce.

The chamber of commerce or board of trade is a fact-finding, deliberative organization, designed to build better communities. It performs specific functions, primary of which is to unite the citizens in activities for the advancement and welfare of its home community. It works to promote the tourist industry.

It is concerned with local business affairs, shopping hours, the availability of facilities to the touring public. The chamber is concerned with industrial development, the availability of sites that are accessible to railroads and highways, to sewer and water, electricity and natural gas. It is interested in recreational facilities for potential

industries, making this one of their first inquiries, in schools, churches, hospital facilities, in auditoriums for public meetings, band concerts and the like. The active chamber seeks the location of new industries for they mean more people drawing wage and salary cheques, which have to be fed and clothed, amused and kept healthy and happy. Increased population means more people sharing the local tax burden and a broader basis for the tax levy.

The progressive and developing community is invariably found to be one that has an active chamber or board, with its citizens working together for community welfare, studying its problems and co-operatively seeking a solution. The willingness to co-operate and work together exists for the reason that there are no political, radical or religious divisions in the chamber of commerce movement. It is democratic in nature and in operation and free enterprise in its approach to all matters.

These are the purposes for which Chamber of Commerce Week is to be observed. All citizens of Canada, whether living in a hamlet or a metropolitan centre, are invited to familiarize themselves with these objectives.

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IN FOCUS

By K. M.

Miss Dorval and Miss Lakeshore? Miss Sandra Neal, the young lady who has dispatched with poise and charm the duties of Miss Dorval, is now a contestant for the Miss Lakeshore title. The exchange visits paid by Oakville and Dorval, and appearances at other official functions have strengthened the feeling she has always had regarding the serious responsibility to the community in these "title" roles. Miss Neal, who showed literary and public speaking talents in school, and who expresses herself well, rates high on all these standards which she has mentioned — and as you know, she's pretty besical! So good luck, Miss Dorval.

Last week's column item which stressed the need for written work orders for repair jobs is topped this week by one concerning a young doctor at Queen Mary Veterans Hospital who left his Volkswagon at a garage for brake repairs. When he telephoned to see when his car would be ready he was told by an attendant that the car seemed to be missing. He was asked finally to personally search through the cars on the garage lot to see if he could find his car; it was even hinted broadly that perhaps he had never left his car there. A few days, and many phone calls later, he was contacted by the manager who told him in a rather subdued voice that the car had been found — but — "Do you mind if it has been painted?" The missing car had been sent, through an error, to the paint shop, and was returned to its owner, dentless and shining — but without charge.

Trained Baby Sitters Coming Up! Merry Hearts, the Intermediate Group of C.G.I.T. Girls have completed a concentrated course in baby-sitting under the direction of Mrs. B. Levent, Miss Marybeth Capling, Mrs. Marsh, R.N. helped with the instruction. Pamphlets issued by the Saskatchewan Government, and a film by the National Film Board completed the course. A full three night attendance and a stiff test which graded the girls on interest and sense of responsibility produced seven successful candidates. There will be new robes for the Children's Choir at St. Marks Church if the Telephone Social of the Women's Auxiliary, Evening Group, April 25 — May 9, is a success. Mrs. A. Berry and Mrs. P. French are in charge.

For realism like this you have to have a permit — from the Provincial Government. The Drama Society, Cedar Park United Church, is using for their production of the dramatic, western-thriller type story, THE "PETRIFIED FOREST", May 12-13-14, guns from the private collection of Mr. Ian McFarland, St. Laurent. Even rehearsal time must be pre-arranged, permission-wide when they start totting these shoulder holster pistols and the rifles. Three Dorvalites in the cast, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott, and Mr. A. Church are on the lookout for other authentic props — ice cream parlor chairs, high wooden stools, an old fashioned cash register, and a high round wood-burning stove. WHO'S AT SEA, The Fossils Club Production, currently playing at Westhill High, lists some familiar names, Mr. Art Morrow, as Musical Director this year, Ross Nicholson as Chairman of the Book Committee, J. Watson writing lyrics, George Ferguson taking it easy behind the scenes after last year's directing job. The hilarity of the year's Fossil ballet tour to Russia means, spring tonic for an audience — and summer funds for boys.

The kind of service we should never be without, the kind a community should be sincerely thankful for, was rendered last week by Dorval's Police Ambulance when it was summoned by Dr. Piorier to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 322 Clement, Constables T. Portelance and M. Borbonais helped to administer oxygen for two hours to five year old Bobby Williams before he could be moved to hospital. The emergency resulted from an illness which has not yet been fully diagnosed.

L'Union des Familles De Dorval members at their last meeting heard M. L'Abbe St-Louis, Chief Ecclesiastic Inspector of the Catholic School Commission, and instigator of "Guidance Activities," now part of the curriculum. He outlined for parents and principals of teaching these "Activities Dirigees" like Jewellery Making, Ceramics, Journalism in the schools, and demonstrated ways in which parents would encourage these hobbies in group activities in the home. A magazine published in connection with the course keeps pupils up to date on sources of materials and ways to contact other groups on the late ideas and projects. The underlying purpose behind the course, the search for creative talents and the fostering of satisfying creative hobbies which serve to fill leisure time, were stressed by M. L'Abbe St-Louis in the discussion which followed.

A Dorval Gardens Grade Six Class is studying Australia, and the students are busy on an extra work project which may pay them good dividends in this respect, and incidentally pinpoint Dorval on the map for some Australian children. They are preparing for a class in Australia a comprehensive scrapbook on Canada; work groups are covering all aspects of Canadian life and the material includes one political chart which starts with Queen Elizabeth and ends with Mayor Pratt. They hope to receive in return an equally detailed book on Australia. Mr. Pete Lariviere at the microphone had to issue ground rules, dividing the hall at St. Veronica's into sections for procedure to the buffet supper following the P.T.A. Square dance, an event sure to become the most "not to be missed" one of the years if word gets around about the food and fun.

Quotable — — — Mayor Pratt's (CFOX, THE MAYORS SPEAK) remarks last Sunday, as the voice of Dorval, the invited, following exclusion of our city from a general lakeshore meeting on Store Closing Hours. Remarks made in one Dorval Church pulpit on the status of American silver in the collection plate, Canon Ireland's words to the Senior Citizens at Dorval Civic Library, "Where does one seek friendship? You do not search to find it; you discover it, around you!" Mr. Rene Leblanc's opinions on enforced hospital rest "although he says the days are not as long now that his is home again). He cannot drive his car until June 1st, but will be allowed to go back to work on May 15. And after recent procedures in the Montreal Council Chambers, mothers who banish their children from the room for interrupting their elders are telling them that this punishment may still be in force when they are old enough to be City Councillors!

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Girls Softball League Formed

For some years now, many requests have been made for organized activities for boys and girls 15 years of age and under. Mainly through the activities of some of our community minded a very interesting program has been arranged.

Through the efforts of the Dorval East Recreation Association, the Pine Beach, Windsor Gardens and Strathmore Community Associations are getting together to form a softball league for girls 15 and under. Following a meeting held last week, the league has been formed and the only thing that can stop it now would be a complete lack of interest shown by the girls and their parents.

A measure of the responsibility for the success of this new project must remain with the parents for it will be up to them to encourage their children to take an active part in the program.

A registration form is included on opposite page, or the necessary information may be sent to any of the names listed below. Completing the registration form as quickly as possible is extremely important as the various committees cannot proceed until assured enough girls are interested.

Forms should be sent to Don Ibey, 209 Brookdale Ave. for the Pine Beach district, John Foster, 70 Roy Ave. for the Windsor Gardens district, L.G. Hackert, 83 Neptune Ave. for the Strathmore district and Fern McGeaghan, 50 Lakeshore Drive for the Dorval East area. Send the registration form by mail or deliver it personally but do it quickly and pass the word to your friends who may also be interested in taking part.

For boys 15 and under, there is a Pony League Baseball organization planned and again it will depend upon the interest shown if a league is to be formed in Dorval. Boys 13, 14 and 15 years old are eligible and a registration form will also be found on opposite page.

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Little League Baseball Underway

Dorval Little League Baseball starts on this coming Saturday morning with the first call for practice to take place at Courtland Park at 10:00 a. m. and it is a special practice call for all the boys of Little League age living in Western Dorval. Only boys living on Thorncrest Avenue and to the Western limits of the Courtland Park, Pine Beach and Strathmore Districts. The reason only boys in this area are called is to give some advance information on little league baseball. When the general practices are called they will be able to compete on an even basis with all the other newcomers to the great Little League family.

There are a few MUSTS that a future Little Leaguer must do before he is accepted for try outs. **FIRST AND MOST IMPORTANT**, the registration coupon published in this newspaper must be filled in and brought to the park for the first practice. The League is obliged to provide an insurance for all boys trying out for a team and the registration coupon is a **MUST** if you are to be covered with this insurance.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL PROSPECTIVE LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS AND THEIR PARENTS

TO ALL FUTURE LITTLE LEAGUERS: You MUST get this coupon filled in and signed by both your parents if you want to take part in the first try-out for a place on one of the Teams.

You MUST bring this coupon at the first try-out and give it to the League's official.

TO THE PARENTS: We would like to have your cooperation in getting your boys to play on one of the Lions Dorval Little League teams. It is very important for you and for him that he brings this coupon properly filled out and signed. The League has full insurance coverage for your boys from the minute we have that form registered with the League. No boys will be allowed to take part in practice without it.

League Age..... Team.....
Do not write here Do not write here

Boys Name

Month Day Year

Street Address Phone No.

We, the parents of the above-named candidate for a position on a Little League Baseball team, hereby give our approval to his participation in any and all Little League activities during the current season. We assume all risks and hazards incidental to such participation including transportation to and from the activities; we do hereby waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless the local Little League; Little League Baseball Inc., the organizers, supervisors, sponsors, participants and persons transporting our son to or from activities, for any claim arising out of an injury to our son, except to the extent and in the amount covered by accident or liability insurance.

We agree to return upon request the uniform and other equipment as issued to our son in as good a condition as when received except for normal wear and tear.

We will furnish a certified birth certificate of the above-named candidate upon request of League Officials.

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Girls Softball League Registration Form

(For Girls 15 years old and under)

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I would like to register my name for a position on one of the teams of the **GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE**.

Player's signature

Parent's signature

DORVAL PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL REGISTRATION FORM

(For Boys 13-14 and 15 years old)

My name is

My address is Tel No.

Date of birth (month) (day) (year)

I would like to register my name for a position on one of the teams of the **DORVAL PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL**.

Player's signature

Parent's signature

Small Boats Able To Use Seaway Locks

The St. Lawrence Seaway will be open this year to pleasure craft at least 20 feet long and two tons in weight, the Seaway Authority announced today.

Tolls will be a flat \$2 a lock. Smaller craft will be allowed to use only the Iroquois, Snell and Eisenhower Locks of the Seaway and will be charged the same rate. The Lachine and Cornwall Canals, superseded by the Seaway, are still open free to pleasure craft.

All pleasure craft using the Seaway must obtain toll tickets in advance from Seaway offices in either Canada or the U.S. Heavier shipping will take precedence over the pleasure boats.

Telephone Social

The W. A. Evening Group of St. Marks Anglican Church are holding a Telephone Social until May 9th. Parties in the form of Luncheons, Teas, Bridges, etc. will be given by the ladies of the parish and it is hoped that everyone will give and/or attend a party. Everyone attending a party will be eligible for prizes to be drawn at the end of the social.

The League must also find out if the parents are agreeable to their boy playing Little League Baseball. Next and also very important **YOU MUST BRING YOUR BASEBALL GLOVE**, and that is all you need. A pair of rubber soled shoes will help but is not mandatory at this stage.

The above notice is for all boys born between August 1st 1947 and July 31st 1952 (8 to 12 years old) who would like to play Little League Baseball this summer. Younger boys will likely play for teams in the Minor League but we never can tell if they may also be picked up for the major teams. It all depends on their baseball ability.

DON'T FORGET SATURDAY APRIL 30th. at 10:00 A.M. AT THE COURTLAND PARK BASEBALL FIELD. It rains the practice will be postponed to Sunday afternoon, May the 1st. at 2:00 p. m.

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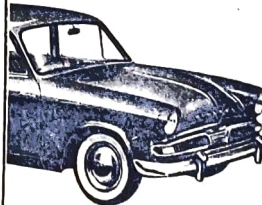
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"The Petrified Forest" by Robert E. Sherwood under the direction of Robert Gourley will be presented by the Drama Society in Cedar Park United Church Hall, Point Claire May 12, 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m.

THE PETRIFIED FOREST first produced on Broadway by Leslie Howard and starring Humphrey Bogart as Duke Mantee the Killer, might be termed the earliest of the modern Westerns. Unlike the T. V. Western however, the tension

between hunter and hunted while present, is not the main theme. The individual characters are revealed, dynamic and changing in their struggle to find a satisfying philosophy of life. Each character does approach life anew when faced with death in an evening spent with desperate men.

In the cast of THE PETRIFIED FOREST are several veterans of the Drama Society. Helen Smith plays the stary-eyed Gabby Maple who wants to escape from the Black Mesa Gas station and claim her birthright in sunny France. Reg. Taylor appears as Alan Squire, the effete escapee from the "in-between age", the tragic role Leslie Howard played on Broadway. Harry Walnwright appears as Duke Mantee, the killer escaping from the law, while Tom Scurfield who has never missed a production, plays a double role, that of First Lineman and of Mr. Chisolm, the "pillar of the Mortgage Loan and Trust."

Newcomers in this production are Richard Scott, who plays Gramp Maple, the garrulous old codger, "the only man Billy the Kid ever shot at and missed" and Ben Fuller, who plays Jason Maple, the owner of the cheap eatery who escapes from reality by parading in his legion uniform.



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