

The Dorval Reporter

"DORVAL'S FAMILY NEWSPAPER"

Vol. 5 No. 7

Dorval, Montreal

February 16, 1961

Price 5 cents

L'UNION DES FAMILLES

De temps à autre depuis quelques semaines, tu as pu lire dans les journaux locaux certains articles signés: ton ami de l'union des familles. Tu n'aurais peut-être jamais entendu parler du mouvement et tu te demandes ce qu'il en retourne, ou, tu as payé ta cotisation, sollicité par un ami sans en demander plus, alors voilà.

Les unions de Familles sont nées des Ecoles de Parents. Une Union de Famille est une association de pères et mères d'Une même paroisse ou localité qui paient une cotisation fixe, se gouvernent démocratiquement et s'efforcent de susciter entre eux au sein de leur milieu un mouvement d'entraide familiale sur un plan matériel, éducatif et social. Cette coopération de tous permet de mettre à la portée d'un plus grand nombre des moyens de formation et d'éducation selon la méthode de l'éducation populaire. La base même de l'union des familles, la source de toute sa vie prend forme dans des services et des comités d'études et d'action au sein desquels les parents exercent leur responsabilité sociale.

L'union de Famille, en un mot, établit son programme en partant de cette phrase de sa Sainteté Pie XII: "La personne abandonne par inertie une partie de ses prérogatives essentielles qui est de juger librement, après s'être informée loyalement, et cette abdication de soi-même est, en même temps qu'une faute envers la société, un des plus grands périls de notre temps."

FORUM ON READING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

The Catholic Women's League is sponsoring a Forum on Reading for Young People at Loyola Auditorium on Sunday, February 19th, 1961, at 3:00 p.m. Speakers will be a parent, a teacher and eight students from the Diocesan High Schools. There will also be a book display from our Catholic publishers. All high school students and their parents are invited to attend.

Religious Education In Schools Discussed By Unitarians

If your child attends a Protestant school in the Province of Quebec, 560 hours of his seven elementary years are spent on what is called "Moral and Religious Instruction". The stated aims of this instruction are two -- to give the children a general knowledge of the Bible and to foster the growth of a moral and spiritual interpretation of life by means of an understanding and appreciation of the Christian Religion.

How the teacher goes about fulfilling these aims is entirely up to her. The handbook provided for her use gives little assistance. Some teachers read a Bible passage and let it go at that; more zealous ones use the Scripture time to put their own ideas across; others comment on the readings, attempting to simplify them so that they make

sense to young minds. Since the knowledge the teachers themselves have of the Bible varies widely, as do their own beliefs, getting any uniformity into this section of the curriculum is almost an impossibility.

If all who attend Protestant schools were Protestants, and if there was a fairly uniform agreement on the interpretation of the Bible among us, teaching religion would create no problem. In practice however, the schools must work with a wide divergence of beliefs among both teachers, and students. This means that no matter what is taught in the twenty minutes set aside for religion each day, someone's toes are stepped on.

After presenting these facts to his congregation at the Lakeshore Unitarian Church last Sunday (and

to the many listeners to the CFOX broadcast of the service) Charles Eddis, the minister, went on to suggest some ways that religious education in the schools could be improved.

One solution might be to teach the Bible without interpretation. Few people, no matter what their religious affiliation, would argue with the fact that the Bible is an essential part of the cultural and religious heritage of the world. As such, everyone should grow up with some knowledge of its contents. How the schools can give this knowledge without also adding their seal of approval to some particular interpretation or belief is a matter for consideration. Mr. Eddis suggested that the provision of a Bible in every school could help. With its guidance, teachers would have less scope for random interpretations of their own.

A second solution, and one much closer to the ideal in the opinion of Mr. Eddis, would be to use those 560 hours to give our children an understanding of all the great re-

(Continued on Page 8)

STRATHMORE C.A. ANNOUNCE CARNIVAL DATE

The Strathmore Community Association has announced Sunday, February 26th, from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., as the date and time for their Annual Winter Carnival to be held again this year at Neptune Park.

Races for youngsters of all age groups, relay teams, novelty contests, figure skating and a Challenge Broom-ball game between adults from North and South Strathmore are on the Agenda.

Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Everyone is invited and a good turn-out is looked for. Watch this paper next week for further details.

DORVAL CITY MANAGER OFF TO CONGO

Dorval City Manager Rene LeBlanc left last Monday for a New York briefing with U.N. officials before leaving by plane for Leopoldville and the town of Kamina, in the Congo. He has been chosen as a Professional Engineer with municipal administration experience to supervise the closing of a Belgian Base. Mr. LeBlanc, who felt that the fact that he was a Canadian, French speaking, and experienced in city management influenced the choice by the United Nations, expects to be away about six weeks on the assignment.

The job in the Congo will be to plan an operation which will keep the Kamina airbase from deteriorating while it is unoccupied, and in readiness for a swift reactivating when necessary. The town with its modern facilities will have to be maintained with a minimum of personnel, with its electricity, sewage and water services operating.



Dorval City Council has granted Mr. LeBlanc leave of absence for the six week period and during this time, Col. Innes Fraser will fill in as Manager.

Courtland Park H. & S. To Have Card Party

On Friday, March 3rd, a card party will be held in the Courtland Park School Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. as a fund raising effort by Courtland Park Home and School Association.

Co-convenors for the card party are Mrs. J.E. Tweedy and Mrs. H.M. Hutchon. Assisting will be Mrs. W. Layzell - Tables; Mrs. C. Montpetit, Mrs. E.W. Best, Mrs. J.C. Ames, Mrs. S. Dickenson - Refreshments; Mrs. R.E. Miller, Mrs. W.A. Walker - Door Prizes; Mrs. L.A. Lesage - Checking; Mrs. C. Cummins, Mrs. Woodin and her Grade 6 pupils - Decorations; Mrs. J.B. Hutchinson, Mrs. G.W. Teakle - Publicity; Mrs. R.W. Gordon - Tickets. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Mr. H.C. Parsons.

There are many attractive door prizes and some lucky table prizes. A special drawing will be held for a Rusco Steel Door.

Any card game may be played such as bridge, whist, poker, cribbage, gin rummy or canasta. Refreshments will be served and those attending are asked to bring their own cards. Tickets are limited.



Thirteen Quebec Winners of \$750 first year Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial Scholarships were luncheon guests of the bank for presentation of award certificates last Thursday. Here, Sandra MacLein, 11 Neptune Blvd., Strathmore chemistry student at McGill, receives her certificate from Mgr. Irene Lussier, rector of the University of Montreal. The Quebec youngsters are among 48 of last year's top high school graduates across Canada all of whom are now in their first year at college under the B of M plan. In all, the seven year program provides 124 awards.



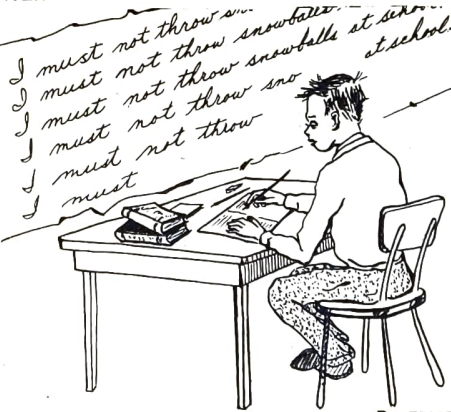
Is your son here? Pine Beach fathers note.

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THE DORVAL REPORTER PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
 263 Wright Crescent, Dorval, P.Q. HUNter 1-9831
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BANTER

by Benedict



BENEDICT.

500 Times - Do it yourself project! Popular in Dorval.

John Pratt says



In the past three years, all types of Social Justice payments, both direct to individuals and indirect through the provinces, have been greatly increased. Let's compare Social Justice three years ago with this year. The Government has increased payments as follows:
 Old Age Pensions from \$379 million to \$575 million (up 51%).
 Old Age Assistance from \$20 million to \$30 million (up 50%).
 Unemployment Assistance from \$8 million to \$40 million (up 408%).
 Unemployment Insurance from \$231 million to \$415 million (up 79%).
 Blind Allowance from \$2.9 million to \$4.2 million (up 44%).
 Disability Allowance from \$7 million to \$16 million (up 108%).
 Veterans Allowances from \$238 million to \$278 million (up 17%).
 Hospital Insurance from Nil to \$205 million.
 Hospital Construction Grants from \$6 million to \$23.3 million (up 300%).
 National Health Grants from \$36 million to \$46 million (up 27%).

Total:-
 1956-57 \$1.3 Billion
 1959-60 \$2.0 Billion (up 53%)

Increased Health and Welfare Benefits for the average Canadian have been one of the primary concerns of the Government. For this reason, direct payments to individuals are 46% higher in 1959-60 than in 1956-57.

Total:-
 1956-57 \$1,007 Million
 1959-60 \$1,479 Million (up 46%)

Recognition on a scale unsurpassed in Canadian history has been given to the difficult problems of

YOUR BLOOD



SO VITAL...

POLLUTION CONTROL FOR ONE CENT

By Bill McHugh
 Lake St. Louis Anglers, Inc.

As all of us probably know by now, the Federal Government has launched a major attack on sewage pollution of Canadian waters. This attack consists of lending municipalities up to two-thirds of the costs of sewage treatment plants and as an incentive for prompt action, write off of one-quarter of the amount of the loan that is spent before April 1963.

Very reliable sources now claim that sewage treatment costs would be only 1¢ per person per day. Now anyone who appreciates good clean water and who has enjoyed our Lake St. Louis when you could see the bottom through 15 feet of clear water would know that 1¢ per day is a very low price to pay for the control of pollution.

However, local municipal authorities do not appear to see things this way. Just recently in the local press, an authority of one of these abusing municipalities is reported as saying, "Sewage treatment is too costly for any municipality to go it alone." (Note that he neglected to say just how much it costs and that some municipalities have already gone it alone).

Will no action be taken unless Quebec too foos a part of the bill? It is unfortunate indeed that these municipalities do not see fit to put an immediate end to the sickening pollution of our lake.

The time has come for the authorities of these abusing municipalities to get off the handout bandwagon and, instead of spreading their breeding reasoning, to bring the citizens to a more health-

ful and prosperous way of living which can not be realized by the spilling of our waters, but could surely be had by the treatment of sewage before disposal into our lake, rivers and streams.

Local citizens are anxious to be rid of this legacy of filth and disease. They are awaiting action and this action should not be delayed.

DORVAL UNITED CHURCH

82 Dawson Avenue

11 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship
 11 a.m. Junior Sunday School
 9:30 a.m. Senior Sunday School (8 to 17 years)

The REV. P.W.E. JONES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF

ST. COLUMBA-BY-THE-LAKE

Corner Vincennes and Rodney Avenues, Valois (One block west of Strathmore - north of the tracks)
 Rev. W. Lorne Lamoine, M.A., B.D.
 OX 5-6585

Organist and Choir Director MR. BARTON
 10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
 Babyfold
 Church School (ages 4-8 yrs.)
 11:15 A.M. Church School (ages 9 and over)
 Adult Bible Class
 Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You

ST. VERONICA'S PARISH

For English-Speaking Catholics of Dorval, Que.

MASSES ON SUNDAY

8:30 - 9:30 - 10:30 - 12:00
 at St. Veronica's School
 Baptisms by appointment

PASTOR:
 REV. Norman F. Griffin

Rectory: 104 Roy Ave., Dorval

ME 1-6281

Alderman Refutes Faulty Ladder Inference

Ald. George C. Goodale, Dorval's police and fire commissioner, has issued the following statement concerning fire equipment purchased by "A weekly newspaper (The Herald) in its issue dated February 2nd published a picture of a fire ladder collapsing at the scene of a blaze in Montreal. Beneath it a caption implies that the ladder in question is similar to that recently brought by Pointe Claire and Dorval city councils.

"On a succeeding page the newspaper published an editorial comment complementing the picture and caption by criticizing in particular Dorval City Council for its actions, and paints a harrowing picture of the possible hazards facing the city's fire department personnel.

"We cannot speak for Pointe Claire but we state categorically that the newspaper has either been misinformed by somebody outside Dorval City

(Continued on Page 6)



Strathmore United Church

CORNER OF CARSON AND BROOKHAVEN AVENUES

MINISTER: REV. H. CORRY MARTIN B.A., 3.D.

9:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
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Infant Baptism second Sunday of each month.

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Office: 5 St. James St. E., Montreal

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HUGH C. PETERLY President ED. LEONARD Vice President

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February 16, 1961

Appropriation of \$250,000 for Joubert School

Comment on Sports

Last Sunday I made a tour of our hockey rinks in Dorval -- just to see and compare the activity in each one, and of course to say hello to old friends. It was a beautiful afternoon, a little nippy perhaps, but invigorating.

I have heard the coaches in various areas complain about lack of support. Passing from one rink to another confirmed in my mind that their complaints were justified. You could literally feel the difference, see it and hear it. From park to park was like passing from night to day. Some districts are to be congratulated -- others no. If you are one of those people who fall in the latter category remem-

ber only you can do something about it!

Windsor Gardens have just about wrapped up hockey for another year. They have a small but active association. This year John Foster took over from Fred Hamer as Sports Chairman. John is also Vice-Chairman of the Dorval Hockey Committee.

Fred Hamer is the big push behind hockey at Windsor. He has had three or four years at the helm as sports Chairman before moving up this year. Fred has a boy playing Pee Wee. His good wife does a lot of work behind the scenes that few people know about. A bouquet for you - Ruby Hamer!

It is always nice to sit down and chat with the sports chairmen. In talking to John Foster, I found a fellow who is alive and anxious

The President of the Catholic School Commission of Dorval, Guy Pager, Q. C., announced at their last meeting, the early expansion of the Joubert School, where nine additional teaching grades will be set up.

The cost of these new facilities is approximately \$250,000 including construction and furnishing.

Plans have been already approved by the Department of Public Instruction in Quebec and are scheduled for immediate commencement.

Union of families

At this meeting, the School Commissioners received delegation from the Union Families whose President André Lauzon. He offered collaboration of his association to the School Commission, indicating that their union was ready to undertake any Committee work required. Mr. Pager gratefully accepted this offer. He informed the group of parents concerning different projects of the Commission of which the principal one is the construction, already announced, of a completely integrated Secondary School which will give the entire district of Dorval. He also explained that the expansion is required by a rapid increase in the number of pupils.

Secondary School

Mr. Pager added: "We need these facilities to offer to these pupils completing the primary grades the opportunity to pursue their studies in their own territory. We thus look to the future. It will only require a few years for the secondary School to be operating at full capacity."

The School will furthermore be co-educational (for both

sexes) but in separate classrooms, and quarters.

School rooms, cafeteria, gymnasium, and auditorium will be utilized by both boys and girls but at separate hours.

Instruction will be given to pupils of both languages and the teaching staff will be only laymen in view of the difficulty of accommodating under the same roof, the different religious orders. The School Commission predicts that the Secondary School, apart from

its teaching syllabus, will be furthermore a cultural centre with facilities for entertainment to be utilized for the entire City of Dorval.

Plans include a theatre, swimming pool, library, etc. A classical educational course may be possible in years to come.

From the time of its opening in 1962, the Secondary School might be able to offer the usual instruction in the arts - science course and the commercial course.

CARAMBA!



That's a swear word in Spanish. But you'll never hear even a mild "gosh darn it!" from anyone who has the good sense to patronize the local merchants and shop in Dorval. Prices are lower; shopping is roomier and easier; and there's complete variety to match any metropolitan store. What's more, your Dorval merchant takes a personal interest in you. Be wise - be smart - shop Dorval and save time and money!

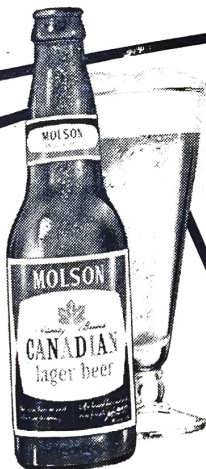
This message sponsored by the Council of the City of Dorval.

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A livelier Lager!

FOR THE LIFE YOU LIKE TO LIVE



MOLSON CANADIAN LAGER BEER

Hurling slide, happy shouts. Good fun—and so's the Molson Canadian that comes after. Its livelier flavour fits the lively mood of today's Quebec. Now in brown bottles to protect against light.



ME 1-5356
IN FOCUS
 By K. M.

DAFFODIL DAY: Following an example set in other provinces, Quebec, in the Montreal area, will herald the Canadian Cancer Society Campaign April 10th - 24th, by a Daffodil Day on April 7. The daffodils will be sold in stores, factories, clubs, each one a symbol of support behind the national fight against cancer.

MEMO: HAVE TEETH, MUST SEND. Since the first tooth came out in our family of four children, we have been having trouble with teeth. The ritual of placing the tooth in a glass of water, where the fairies were supposed to replace it with a nickel or a dime, brought disaster more than once when the glass was put by mistake into dishwasher or its contents dumped into the sink. We tried another scheme. The teeth were placed on top of a doorway. Absent minded fairies often forgot to take the proffered treasure, and the resulting collection of old worn out teeth was surprising. We were delighted when the Montreal Baby Tooth Survey outlined a new place for old teeth. The survey, sponsored by the Montreal Citizens for Nuclear Disarmament Montreal Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards has set its goal at a collection of 50,000 baby teeth which will be analyzed for Strontium 90. Forms which contain instruction for sending teeth, and which record information regarding the child's food and place of residence, may be obtained at local Drug Stores, or from Box 235, Snowdon Post Office, Montreal. In our house we have forms, and already contributed to the cause, four baby teeth which, as I said -- we must send.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS: Mr. Leo Cox will act as judge for the poetry, Agness Purcell Literary Contest, open to all Catholic Women's League Members on the Island of Montreal. Mr. H. Gordon Green, National President of The Canadian Authors Association will judge stories and essays. . . . Mr. Don Henry and Mr. Grant Townsend, teachers at Dorval United Church Sunday School, supervised their class at a St. Sauveur Skiing Day last Saturday. . . . Mrs. Jean Withey, hostess with Mrs. Eileen Reid, President of the Potters Club, at the opening of their exhibit, 346 Victoria Avenue. . . . Gordon E. Graham, President of the Dorval Chamber of Commerce reported on an investigation by them on the possibility of a direct rail shuttle service between Montreal Airport and downtown Montreal. The Chamber of Commerce is behind the promotion of the idea. "The facilities are there, and with a relatively little additional cost this project can very soon become a reality". . . . Pamela McEntee reigned as Queen of the Mardi Gras Fair at Queen of Angels Academy, Dorval. . . . She has always been usually patient and understanding, but they tell me that Mrs. Anne Lachance, Dorval Civic Library, has been reading and re-reading the recent publicity on "Library Desperadoes" who were jailed for failing to return books. The procedure in the case was 'overdue notices,' 'registered letters,' and next the policeman with the summons. This can be avoided here by returning all library books to the librarian next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, between nine thirty in the morning and a quarter to five in the afternoon, or on Thursday evening between seven-thirty and nine o'clock. Mrs. Lachance wants all books back on the shelves and straight in the records when the renovated library opens.

EVENTS: A delegation of Green and Handfield Circle residents are pressing, by petition, the retention of foot-path rights for access to railway and boulevard at the top of Handfield Circle on the lot which was homologated for ten years as a road. The city recently gave up option on the land which has been reported sold as site for a house. . . . If you are wondering about a recent Sales Staff want ad for "Large Discount Department Store Opening Soon in Dorval" -- the store is Lasalle Factories which will be located on Metropolitan Boulevard, just East of the traffic Circle. It will be the first Discount Store of its kind in the Montreal Area, and will open about the middle of March. . . . The meeting of Wardens and Parishioners on Feb. 22 at St. Veronica's School Hall will be a significant one. A motion will be put forward to purchase, from the Dorval Catholic School Commission, the land on Elmridge reserved for the new church. The goal of \$36,000 for the property was reached and was announced a short time ago by Rev. Norman Griffin. . . . Two films on cancer in women will be shown at several theatres in a programme planned to sponsor knowledge and early discovery of cancer. The films will be shown at Lachine, Empress Theatre, on Feb. 21, commencing at 10:30 a.m.

IS THERE ANY ARGUMENT? Although Mr. John Pratt, "Architect, who as Mayor of Dorval has fought civic blight," wrote in Macleans feature section "For the Sake of Argument," Feb. 25 issue, there is no argument against what he says. "Tourists . . . come to see Canada's boasted beauty, and inevitably discover a shameful admixture of ugliness. Worse. Canadians appear reconciled to living in a homeland whose untidiness is fast becoming a national tragedy." There is more too, tersely, sharply pointing out the ugliness we foster in our cities, and along our highways. Read in Macleans Magazine what your Mayor has to say about six years of tidying up before our country's 1967 birthday, and how Dorval is setting an example for other cities to follow.

RECIPE FOR PROSPERITY FOR ONE CENT

By Bill McHugh
 Lake St. Louis Anglers, Inc.

Take one sunny day - add smoothly functioning committee - 200 enthusiastic boys and girls, ages 1 to 14 - co-operation from the City of Dorval, Public Works Dept. and Roger Bastien. The results: - a highly successful afternoon.

Every participant received at least one prize plus candy bars, chips and pepsi colas. Starting with a Motorcade led by Constable Eddie Kar through the area at 1:30 and finishing with the presentation of the Bank of Montreal Relay Race Trophies to each member of the winning team at 4:30; this was the best organized Courtland Park Carnival we have ever seen. The Relay Race was won by Strathmore with a time of 11 minutes and 45 seconds. Windsor Gardens was second with a time of 2 minutes and 52 seconds. Courtland Park was third in 2 minutes and 56 seconds. Each team was made up of 1 Mosquito - 2 Pee Wees and 1 Bantam and each skater did 2 circuits of the rink. The winning Strathmore team was composed of the following members; Jean Denis, Jacques Legault, Cliff Wood and Richard Hughes. Fastest

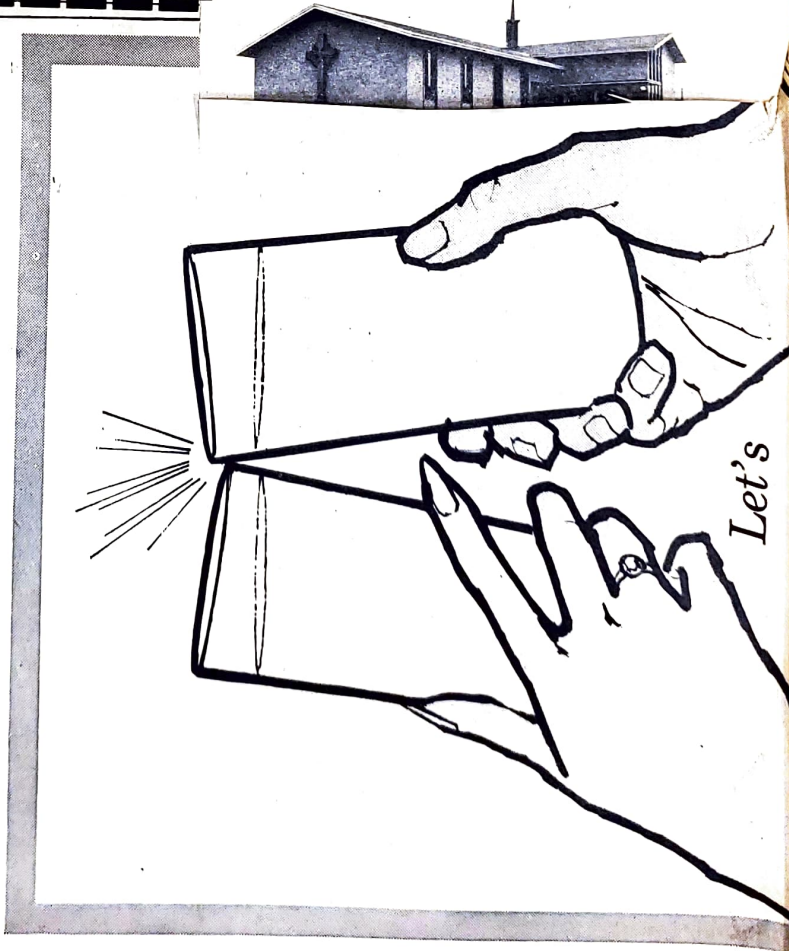
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 Corner Vincennes and Rodney Avenues, Valois (One block west of Strathmore -- north of the tracks)
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 Babyfold
 Church School (ages 4-8 yrs.)
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 For English-Speaking Catholics of Dorval, Que.
MASSES ON SUNDAY
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 at St. Veronica's School
 Baptisms by appointment
PASTOR:
 REV. Norman F. Griffin
 Rectory: 104 Roy Ave., Dorval ME 1-6281

DORVAL CLEAN
 Call Mr. . . .
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 PLAIN DRESS
 Complete Cleaning, Re-Fu . . .
 710 BORD DU LAC



Comment on Sports

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It is always nice to sit down and chat with the sports chairmen. In talking to John Foster, I found a fellow who is alive and anxious

that sports of all descriptions be made available. "I don't want to encourage a win-or-else feeling," he said. "I just want the opportunity to play hockey to be given to every boy that wants it!"

"We have a small area, and the boys are a close-knit wonderful group, who engage in all types of sports together."

"Last year," he continued, "we were in the O.A.H.A. This year we left it. It was quite a wrench -- but I believe that it was a good move. There has been more hockey played, and more boys involved. That is what counts!"

He continued, "The City has done a good job this year. They have taken a more active interest in hockey. I believe that Mr. Bastien deserves a lot of credit."

When I questioned him about refereeing, he said, "The referees have been excellent! They have been tough and fair in their calls. That is the way that it should be."

Now at this time of year no column would be complete without special mention being made con-

cerning some of the players. Mr. Foster was lavish with his praise of all of the boys in Windsor Gardens. I couldn't pin him down to any one player! So, Mr. Foster, that being the case, I am going to pick some of the boys myself whose playing caught my attention.

Mosquito (DHL) Larry Choh
Mosquito (IPHL) Bill Hawker, William and John Thompson, John

Rogers.
Pee Wee -- Alan Hamer, Raymond Wray, Mike Nicholson.
Bantam (DHL) Doug Simpson, Dave Laveritte, Robert Koyal.
Bantam (IPHL) Ian Laverette, Peter Ross, Bruce Ross.
Of all players in Windsor Gardens, we would like to select Doug Simpson as a top all-round athlete, and award him one of our special stars.



Hockey in Courtland Park.

"EXPORT"
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

REMEMBER!

WINTERTIME IS THE BEST TIME

If your house needs fixing up, see the B of M about a low-cost Home Improvement Loan. Repayable in monthly instalments -- at only 6% interest per annum.

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control

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Weight Control Plan

nutritious 900 calorie diet!

control
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DIETARY PLAN FOR WEIGHT CONTROL

900 Calorie Beverage Diet
Delicious and Nutritious

It's a toast to your figure when you fill your glass with Control, a delicious dairy diet drink!

The Control plan controls calorie intake, while supplying adequate nutrition and appetite satisfaction. Control's high quality protein, minerals and vitamins help maintain health, while its 900-calorie content causes the body to withdraw needed calories from the 'bank' (fat which has been previously deposited in body tissues). Weight reduction follows... with figure-flattering results!

Consult your doctor for advice on the Control program best for you. Control can be used for the total diet, or as a replacement for all meals a few days per week -- depending on how fast you wish to reduce. After you've achieved your most satisfactory weight, you can use the Control plan at regular intervals to help you keep it.

Control is a dairy drink -- pasteurized, homogenized, rich in flavour and in appetite satisfaction. (Control's high quality protein content is effective in helping to prevent hunger pangs.) Choose it in vanilla or chocolate flavour.

LAUREL DAIRY -- ME. 7-5883; A. POUPART & CIE -- LA. 3-2193; LA FERME ST-LAURENT -- CK. 7-2198; LAITERIE ST-ALEXANDRE -- LA. 3-1163; MOUNT ROYAL DAIRIES -- LA. 1-1151; VICTORIA DAIRY -- DR. 1-1973; ROSEMOUNT DAIRY -- R.A. 5-2328; PERFECTION DAIRY -- LA. 3-3186; ERNEST COUSINS -- UN. 5-2341; GUARANTEED PURE MILK -- UN. 6-7801; CO-OPERATIVE ST. ANTOINE -- WE. 7-7409.

AUTHORS and ARTISTS

By Mary Ellen Scott

WELCOME TO JASPER!

We are accustomed to seeing Jasper buried deep in a snowy cave in the pages of Maclean's. Imagine our pride that he is celebrating Ground Hog Day by reading the Dorval Reporter right here in our column! A big thank you to his creator, Mr. J. Simpkins of Beaconsfield, whom we telephoned to get the gen on Jasper's latest capers as mascot of the MacDonald College Carnival. A real live Jasper cavorted round the rink on skates, he was the subject of a snow sculpture and large copies of Canada's favourite bear decorated the ice.

To be chosen as a mascot is no new experience for Jasper, or for Mr. Simpkins who the other evening was casual in a double knit sweater with a jaunty Jasper on the back, dressed for curling and brandishing a green broom. This, Mr. Simpkins explained to me, was a present from the Jasper, Alta. Curling Club who had chosen Jasper for their insignia and for whom Mr. Simpkins had drawn the original cartoon. The Jasper Cubs, naturally, and the Jasper Ski Club too, use him as a mascot.

Jasper's fame does not stop north of the 48th parallel, however. He has appeared frequently in American publications and has even migrated to Mexico. In fact he has been seen in almost every country in the world with the possible exception of Russia which has its own bear!

Despite the fact that Jasper is one of Canada's few national symbols, which distinction he seems to share only with the beaver, the maple leaf and Mr. Diefenbaker, his humour is international and easily translatable. "There are a few exceptions - humour involving puns and signs, for instance," said Simpkins. Thereupon he courteously produced two volumes of Jasper cartoons, pointing out several which would be hard to translate. For instance, Jasper cynically crossing the "—ING" from a "NO FISHING" sign.

Jasper's fame spread as far as the free curling arenas for his master and even a week's trip to Jasper, for Simpkins, his wife and small family, in recognition by the Chamber of Commerce of the wonderful publicity the ubiquitous bear has afforded the town which bears his name.

"It was the first time I had ever seen the Rockies, or even a real bear," says Simpkins with a twinkle. Still, Jasper is not a roaring financial success, because he isn't syndicated. Canada has very few syndicates, and the comic strip, not the single cartoon, is the most easily marketable commodity of this kind south of the border. Accordingly Simpkins has been pinning some hopes on a little four frame cartoon, "Chief Chichiboo" who made his debut on "701" a week or two ago. Chichiboo is a silent type so far, but, says Simpkins confidently, "If dialogue is wanted, I could supply it". We like what we have seen of Chief Chichiboo and wish him a long and ridiculous future.

Meanwhile Simpkins spends much of his working week as an illustrator at the National Film Board where he has done such cartoon film strips as "Walk Safely to School" and more elaborate coloured illustrations for historical film strips to be used in schools.

Accuracy is a keynote in this work, and Simpkins chuckles quietly over some history texts in which anyone could spot such gross inaccuracies as arrows being fired from the outside of the bow. One interesting side light - he is always required to draw Indians prior to the white man's coming without headgear. Apparently the Indians copied the French cavalier plumage and began to wear the feathers we attribute to them, as original, only after the arrival of the Europeans! Mr. Simpkins has illustrated a school text, "Government in Canada" with cartoons sprightly and provocative enough to catch the attention of the most blasé student.

How does Simpkins dream up two cartoons of Jasper every month? The hard part, one would gather is to invent a situation. From there on Jasper takes over, behaving with his usual logic as the situation develops. For Jasper is always consistent. On this point his creator is firm. It is on Jasper's solid virtues, and we suspect on Simpkins' that his real popularity depends, Jasper is never mean, though he is often playful. He is always the big kindly, gentle, humorous western type which we Canadians have so much solid faith in. That's why we all like him so much!

PLAY-GOING ON THE MOUNTAIN

Few cities have such a delightful setting for a summer theatre as that of the Mountain Playhouse, overlooking Beaver Lake atop Mount Royal. It was a delight to learn that this season, the Playhouse was to be winterized, and a winter season inaugurated under the direction of George Bloomfield. Last Thursday was our first experience of Mountain Playgoing in winter, and we highly recommend it.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN

Against a drab, yet dream-like setting in which electric blues and deep reds contrasted with black, this modern tragedy was played with professional excellence. Arthur Miller's drama belongs to our era. It is only within the last twenty years that the American Dream of Success without paying the price has become the corrosive, soul-destroying thing it is for those who cannot measure up. That all men are created very unequal has become a cruel and inescapable fact. Even in a world of expanding economy, of great scientific progress there cannot be jobs for all, nor even good jobs for all who seem to deserve them.

Willy Loman is a victim of the American Dream, of being a Good Fellow-Well-liked - "It isn't What You Know, but Who You Know," thinks Willie. Unable to come to terms with reality, though it is suffocating him, Willy is on the brink of insanity as the play opens, and has even made a clumsy preparation for suicide. In a series of flashbacks which are really a symptom of Willy's turbulent mental state, we discover the reasons for his son Biff's inability to meet life head-on either.

The drab run-down home with the twenty-five year mortgage round

which apartments have encroached, the faded costumes of the protagonist, the sordid details of Willy's life, and the petty details of his sons, brought up with false ideals add up to an evening of very depressing entertainment. Uncle Ben enlivened the action whenever he appeared. His black frock coat and his cerise brocaded waistcoat brought the reds and the blues of Syroby's set to life. Bernard Blumer did a memorable job in creating this character from another dimension of time and space.

Would that some co-ordinating force had realized what colours should have been used with such a setting. A mustard yellow apron for Linda would have been a happy touch. Happy's pyjamas were red, a nice inspiration both in colour and character but they were the wrong shade of red.

"What value is there in this kind of modern tragedy?" I asked Mrs. E. on our way home.

"I was wondering that myself as I was watching it," she replied, "and I really cannot say".

Grim though King Lear is, rejected in storm and stress of madness, he and we are ennobled by the poetry of Shakespeare and by the universal truths about human suffering. The miserable ordeal of Willy Loman seemed to be merely degrading and humiliating both for Willy and the Audience. That it was so, is a tribute to Budd Knapp who brought years of professional acting and a fine sensitivity to the part. Tribute should also be paid to Pauline Trehub whose Linda was magnificent. Her love for Willy, coupled with her true knowledge of him is one of the two redeeming features in Death of a Salesman. She created a flesh and blood character which we shall not soon forget.

Excellent too in their roles were Walter Massey as Happy and Len Birman as Biff, although they were handicapped by their size in the boyhood sequences. Both are men who fill all and more of their allotted space on stage and this stage was just too small for their horse play.

Charley, played by Henry Gayer projected that warmth of understanding, of quiet acceptance of Willy, so necessary to the role.

All in all - a professional performance of high calibre.

FASHIONS ARABESQUE

Plans have been announced for "Fashions Arabesque for Spring, '61" which will be held in the Salon Vendome of the Robert Simpson Company on Tuesday, February 28th, 1961, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale for one dollar and all proceeds will be donated to the Montreal Branch of the National Ballet Guild.

DORVAL COUPLES CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Dorval Couples Club will be held next Friday night, February 17th at 8:15 P.M.

At this meeting, a talk will be given by Mr. L.M. Edwards of the Guaranty Trust Company, the subject of which will be "Some Interesting Comments on Wills."

Beside this informative address an evening of fun, fellowship and food has been planned.

(Continued from Page 2)

Council, or has jumped to a mistaken conclusion without checking the facts.

"In the first place, Dorval has purchased no such ladder as that pictured in the newspaper."

"In the second place, the ladder in question is of European and not Canadian manufacture."

"It is regretted that the newspaper did not check its facts from sources capable of giving them."

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DORVAL PERSONALS

ME 1-142R

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. H. Hurdle who died on February 9th and whose funeral was held at St. Mark's Anglican Church on February 11th. She is survived by her husband Harold and their daughters Patricia, Susan, and Elizabeth.

Mrs. R. W. Gordon is the Ticket Convener for the Courtland Park Home and School Association's Card Party to be held on March 3rd in the School Auditorium. The following ladies will form her committee: Mrs. E. Haley, Mrs. E. Reeves, Mrs. H. D. Olmstead, Mrs. J. A. Baird, Mrs. H. T. Ommaney, Mrs. A. White, Mrs. N. Varley, Mrs. B. Innes, Mrs. K. M. Laidley, Mrs. D. J. Allen, Mrs. E. H. Ferguson, Mrs. C. F. Crandemire and Mrs. L. A. Lesage.

Mrs. A. Ridgway, Claude Avenue, entertained at a Baby Shower recently in honour of Mrs. J. Fray of Dorval Avenue. Among the guests were Mrs. D. C. Carlisle, Mrs. D. F. Thoms, Mrs. R. N. Black, Mrs. F. E. Ford, Mrs. J. Laverty, Mrs. H. G. Walker and Mrs. B. Trenaman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Garth Rutter, Cloverdale Ave., who will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Doom) Berry, Westwood Avenue, were recent guests at the Seignory Club.

Miss Ann Lawrenson, St. Leon Avenue, left by plane last Monday, together with members of her Ski Club, to spend a week skiing in Austria, another week skiing in Switzerland and the third week will be spent visiting numerous points of interest on the Continent.

The Courtland Park Ladies' Gym Class has been cancelled for Thursday, February 23rd, as the Annual Meeting of the Courtland Park Association is being held that evening.

Mrs. E. Cameron McDonald, St. Louis Ave., entertained her Bridge Club last week when the prizes were won by Mrs. D. Moreman, Mrs. W. Westcott and Mrs. H. Duckworth.

Belated birthday greetings to Miss Luce Pilon, Brookdale Ave., who celebrated her birthday on February 6th, and to Mrs. J. Manley, Lilac Ave. S., whose birthday was on February 8th.

The guest speaker at the Senior Citizens' Club this afternoon will be Reverend P. W. Jones of the Dorval United Church. It was announced in error last week that this meeting would be an afternoon of sewing and knitting, with a reading by Mrs. R. Ovenden.

The North Pine Beach Bridge Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Kevin R. Bahen, Westwood Avenue and Mrs. Bahen had the high score for the evening.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Jane Lawrenson, St. Leon Ave., who has been quite ill for several weeks.

The First Pine Beach Brownie Pack and the Second Pine Beach Girl Guide Company are holding a combined Fly-up and Thinking Day Ceremony on Wednesday, February 22nd at 6:45 p.m. in the Community Hall. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The Dorval Work Group of the Women's Auxiliary of the Lachine General Hospital will meet next Wednesday afternoon, February 22nd, at the home of Mrs. Paul Ruta, 49 Claude Ave.

The library at St. Andrew's Church is in need of children's books for all age groups, but especially for the teenagers. So if your family has outgrown their books and would like to donate them to the library, Mrs. E. Wirth, at ME 1-6829 will be pleased to pick them up.

Mrs. M. Jackson, Garden Crescent, entertained her group of the Strathmore Women's Club Marathon last week when Mrs. Jackson and her partner, Mrs. R. Hornsall, were high scorers.

Any teenage boy or girl who would like to bowl as a spare with the Teenage Bowling League is asked to phone Mrs. Juneau at ME 1-3119. This league is sponsored by the Strathmore Community Association and bowls at the Valois Bowling Alleys on Saturdays.

The Marathon Bridge Committee of the Dorval Work Group of the Women's Auxiliary of the Lachine General Hospital has announced the following scores: Evening Bridge - six games played, twenty-four hands each game: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Henry, 20,800; Mrs. and Mr. C. H. Poole, 19,940; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Davenport 18,760. For the Afternoon Bridge - seven games played, sixteen hands each game - Mrs. J. D. Hoeg and Mrs. R. Jefferson 23,510; Mrs. J. B. Ross and Mrs. A. F. Cameron 19,310; and Mrs. E. Dansereau and Mrs. H. J. Wilson 18,920.

INDEPENDENT AGENCY JOINS RED FEATHER

Another independent agency has joined Red Feather-Wellfare Federation of Montreal. H. G. Norman, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federation has announced that the Family Life Education Council of Montreal has become the 34th Red Feather Agency. In welcoming the new agency, Mr. Norman said that this was one with quite a different purpose from many of the other agencies already in the Federation. The Family Life Education

Forum hears A.B. Hunter

"You don't always see what you think you see," said A. Bruce Hunter at the second meeting of the Lakeshore Forum's current series on Communication. And he proceeded to prove the truth of this statement through several audience participation experiments.

Using numerous demonstration which showed the shortcomings in human perception, Mr. Hunter kept everyone stimulated and amused in what was one of the liveliest meetings held by the Lakeshore Forum to date.

Mr. Hunter proved that we only see part of what is going on, and that we can never be sure that what we appear to see is actually what is happening. After demonstrating that our impressions of an object vary according to the surroundings, he went on to show that, even when a number of people are looking at the same object they describe it in considerably different ways.

"The very act of seeing is a learning process," he explained. "It is an extension of what we think and feel."

Because of the differences in the way we perceive things - even simple, familiar things - communication is often very difficult. Mr. Hunter suggested that it was extremely important that we learn to be good listeners and make an attempt to understand what the other person means. That, he said, was just as important as airing our own point of view.



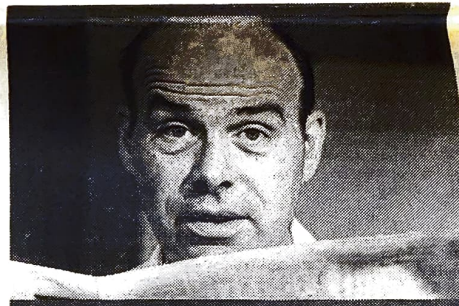
LOCAL BALLET STUDENTS studying in projects under the artistic direction of Eleanor Moore Ashton of the Montreal Ballet, were excited and thrilled this past week to have Carolyn Bray as a Guest Assistant.

Carolyn recently auditioned for the Royal Ballet and was immediately accepted. In September she will leave for London, England, to enter their Senior School.

Carolyn's early training started at a project and continued through Junior Ballet, Junior Company to Intermediate Company where she is studying at present.

The children were inspired to think that they too might reach such heights, with the same training. It is also gratifying to the parents to know that the so-called "low cost" Ballet lessons in school projects under the direction of the Montreal Ballet may be very reasonable in monetary value but the quality of ballet being taught is of the highest calibre.

How do I save?



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CIBA Fellowship goes to Toronto doctor

The CIBA Medical Research Fellowship for 1961, it has been announced, will go to Dr. Ingeborg Radde, M.D., Ph.D., F.R.C.P. (C), of Toronto.

Dr. Radde, who brings a distinguished medical background to her appointment, will undertake a research project dealing with thyroid physiology, and will work at Queen's University under the direction of Dr. D.L. Wilson. Selection of the candidate was made by a committee; the members of which were: Dr. J.S.L. Browne, McGill University, chairman; Dr. G.A. Bergeron, Laval University; Dr. Malcom Brown, Queen's University; Dr. R.L. Noble, University of British Columbia; Dr. K.J.R. Wightman, University of Toronto; and Dr. C.

Walter Murphy, Fellowship Officer, Dr. Murphy is Medical Advisor to CIBA Company Limited, Dorval, Quebec.

Windsor Gardens Hockey

Windsor Gardens is geographically the smallest area division in Dorval. In spite of the minority of participants we are very proud of the accomplishments of our teams in all sports, but particularly in hockey.

While none of the teams representing hockey in Windsor Gardens got past the semi-finals this year we are happy to report that all of our five teams did reach the semi-finals before being ousted. Our success is mainly due to the untiring efforts of those Community minded adults who coach our teams.

Raymond Wray - Mosquito coach (D.H.L.). This team won the championship last year in the eastern Dorval House League.

Mike Hawker - Mosquito coach (I.P.H.L.). Mike looks after those boys who do not make the first team. He does a real job of getting hockey players started on the right road.

Russ Nicholson and assistant Doug Deckle - Pee Wee team (D.H.L.). Ross has been our Pee Wee coach for three years. The high point of his coaching came last year when his team lost the semi-finals Greater Montreal Q.A.H.A. to the Town of Mount Royal.

Milt Benisan - Bantams (D.H.L.). Milt has been one of our hardest workers. This was his first year at coaching.

Harold Leverette - Bantam (I.P.H.L.). Harold had a hard job this year in making up our second bantam team. This was due to a shortage of players. But in spite of all his trials, his team made the semi-finals.

We have found the going hard this year due to the shortage of help with the teams. Unfortunately parental support has left much to be desired.

RELIGION IN SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

emphases upon Christianity such as now pervades our schools cannot help but inculcate a restricted outlook in our children, since the schools implicitly deem that none of the other major world religions are worth taking the time to study," he said.

"In the world of the past, concentration of the religion of the majority in an area did little harm. The world of the future will be vastly different and a vastly different type of religious knowledge will be required to cope with it intelligently. Christianity is a minority religion. Only by understanding the religions of the majority of the world's people, Jewish, Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist, etc., along with Christianity, can our children hope to achieve a friendly world-wide fellowship. Nothing can be gained now by refusing to recognize the fact that other religions exist and that they are important enough to enough people to make some knowledge of them mandatory. Our children have the right to expect their schools to give them this knowledge. It may prove all important to the future of their world, if there is to be any future at all," he added.

Mr. Eddis believes that changes in the relations between peoples of the world will eventually bring about this broader religious instruction. Meanwhile he urges parents to put an end to their present apathy and increase their vigilance to ascertain that our schools teach religion with a minimum of unfairness to everyone involved.

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