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## "Little Metro" Unites On Highway Cost Problem

### Five Agree To Join With Dorval In Asking Provincial Assistance



TO THE VICTORS GO THE SPOILS, and to those who perform nobly and beyond the call of duty go such rewards as the International Civitan Award. Lakeshore Civitan Club V.P. Jim Brodie was of extraordinary service to his club in the year 1959, and was an admirable choice for the honors handed him by President Bill Emerson. President Bill is shown above handing over the award to the happy club veep. Vidler Photo

Banded together in what Mayor John Pratt has dubbed "Little Metro," six Lakeshore communities met last Friday night at Dorval City Hall and decided to join the increasing number of Montreal Island suburbs asking the Provincial Government to help defray the cost of the Metropolitan boulevard.

The meeting, called by Mr. Pratt, and attended by mayors and representatives of Pointe Claire, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Beaconsfield, Baie D'Urfe and Senneville, made the highway cost issue its number one target for discussion, and agreement to tackle Metro and provincial authorities on the cost-sharing problem was unanimous.

"I have been asked," said Mayor Pratt, "to set up an appointment with Mr. Rolland Chagnon, Metro's president, and Reginald Dawson, vice-president. We feel there is an unfair distribution of the boulevard costs, and we seek to discuss with Metro our desire for financial aid from Quebec."

The Mayor pointed out that Montreal St. Ann's Road - the present Lakeshore road - was built by the province without the benefit of shares from the municipalities; and Mayor Pratt went on to state that the object of the meeting with Metro would be to gain further information prior to approaching the provincial level.

"We will also make the suggestion both to Metro and the province about the possibility of obtaining federal help on the surmise that the boulevard can be made part of the Trans-Canada highway," said Mr. Pratt.

"We feel a great deal can be gained by intelligent discussion at this stage instead of going out half-

cocked. Discussion is more apt to produce results. Our action is not against Metro," Mayor Pratt added.

Besides Dorval, the suburbs of Pointe Claire, Beaconsfield, Baie d'Urfe, Ste. Anne de Bellevue and Senneville were represented.

In other business, the group decided to request a copy of a report by the provinces' committee on water pollution which is expected to be released soon, said Mayor Pratt. The Lakeshore district is particularly affected by sewage disposal.

Dorval adopted a bylaw in first reading last year to build a sewage disposal plant. However, the second reading has been deferred said the mayor, pending a cost re-appraisal and the possibility of obtaining provincial aid.

Friday night's meeting was arranged at the request of the municipalities which have banded into what was dubbed by Mayor Pratt the "Little Metro."

"Little Metro is doing in a small way what (Montreal) Metro is doing in a big way," the mayor said. The next meeting is scheduled in Pointe Claire on February 26. Municipal employees - police chiefs; assessors, engineers and town managers - in the Lakeshore centres, are being encouraged to hold similar gatherings to discuss common problems Mr. Pratt said.

In other Council news, the 1960 budget was cut \$51,000, and all departments were involved in minor slashes; Rene A. LeBlanc, City Manager, announced that plans to move council room and library will have to wait until late spring, and then, if prospects for a surplus are encouraging, Council will consider expropriating the necessary funds.

## St. Andrew's Group Elects Officers

At the third annual meeting of St. Andrew's Players, Dorval, held on January 7, in the church hall, the following slate of officers was elected; Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson, president; Miss Ruth Nash, secretary; and Mr. R. Maschke, treasurer.

The next major production to be presented in late April will be directed by Mr. John Nash. A programme of studio productions planned for monthly presentation by C. B. Shipton, will be directed by Mr. H. McCreiff, Mrs. J. Turpin, Mr. Bruce Ronalds and Mr. R. Pride. An invitation to all actors and back-stage workers wishing to take part in extended and a welcome and details may be had by calling Mr. Hutchinson at MELrose

1-0242.

Mr. Shipton, chairman of the advisory committee set up to propose a constitution for a Lakeshore Drama League, announced a meeting of all Lakeshore drama groups would be held in February to adopt a constitution and plan the functions of the Drama League. Delegates elected from St. Andrew's Players to attend the meeting were Mrs. J. H. McLellan and H. R. Pride. Delegates were also elected to attend the meeting of a mature theatre groups being held in Montreal by Mr. R. MacDonald, director of the Dominion Drama Festival, these were Mrs. Hutchinson and Mr. Shipton.

At the close of the meeting a presentation was made by Mr. Pride to Mrs. J. Turpin, retiring president and founder of St. Andrew's Players.

Alderman Mrs. Hazel Ballantyne has consented to act as Honorary Chairman of the Mothers' March. The Immediate Past President of the Strathmore Women's Club, Mrs. B. Farrar, will be Chairman of the Campaign in the City of Dorval which will be held on Monday, February 1st, 1960 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. In order to obtain a maximum coverage of the City, Captains and Canvassers from each area will be needed. Anyone wishing to assist in any way should contact Mrs. Farrar at ME. 1-6639.

## CAROLLING PAYS OFF

The reports of carolling in Dorval and the sums raised by various groups of singers has added up to an impressive effort over the holiday season. One group, Barbara Grandemire, Brenda Mitchell, Heather Moir, Judy Parker, and David Moir turned over \$14.65 to the Tiny Tim Fund, their proceeds from an evening of Carolling. The Tiny Tim Fund also profited from the singing of Wendy Hembross, Leslie Dawson, Jacqueline Philp who gave \$10 to the fund. Delby Dawson, Susan Holland, Louise Beaudoin had a contribution of \$1.

CARE received \$22.28, the amount which Barbara Ferguson, Virginia McCullough, Barbara Greenshields, Paula Dallin received in "singing money" in the Sun Valley area.

## MARCH OF DIMES

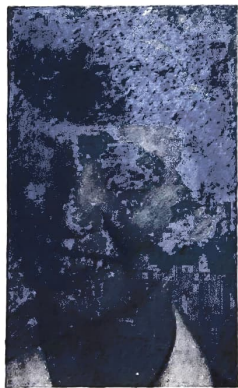
The Strathmore Women's Club are once more participating in the March of Dimes Campaign by sponsoring the Campaign in the City of Dorval. His Worship The Mayor of Dorval, Mr. John Pratt, M.P., has kindly consented to be Honorary Chairman of the Campaign, and



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HAPPY YOUNG STEWARDNESS, Louise Yolande Carson of Dorval has completed her training at Eastern Air Lines School in Miami, Fla., and is now sailing the higher atmospheres as a stewardess. Miss Carson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carson, 38 Lakeshore Drive, Dorval, and is a graduate of Resurrection High School in Lachine. The attractive Louise is stationed in New York, from which base Eastern serves 25 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Bermuda, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

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## Much Ado About Necessities

In the wake of the 1960 budget, comes a loud wail from a predictable quarter concerning the plight of the "Little Man in Dorval." Certainly, the tax burden is a shade heavier, but let us look at the facts that justify the means to an end.

When Dorval set its rates for 1960, the municipal rate of \$0.85 per \$100 of valuation was not changed. However, Council did impose a special tax of \$0.14 per \$100, representing the amount owing the Metropolitan Commission for the current year. The City Fathers naturally regretted the necessity of imposing such a tax, but there was no choice, since more than a hundred thousand dollars must be paid into the Metropolitan Commission offers by the first of next month.

In addition, the water tax was hiked from \$35 per household to \$40 per household - - this increase to cover higher operating costs of the filtration plant.

We doubt if, as claimed, the protests against a higher tax bite originate with the Dorval householder. One does not have to look too far to figure that such propaganda originates with one or more of the Dorval landowners to whom any real or projected hike in taxes always looms as disaster. The landowner, in essence, doesn't give a tinker's dam how much the "little fellow" pays - - as long as the little fellow does pay for the services that will eventually enrich the land speculator. But we're straying away from the essential point, to wit: The mild tax raises are indubitably justified, in light of circumstances, and few can cavil at the inevitable necessity of meeting situations as they come to pass.

Until something is done about a differential taxation that will put the burden on undeveloped land, the increasing cost of services must be borne, share and share alike, by the citizen. We still look hopefully ahead to the day when a differential tax will become legislation, thus enabling the citizens, who have contributed so much to Dorval's growth and welfare, to reap some financial reward from increased land values.

### CITY OF DORVAL ESTIMATED REVENUES FOR 1960.

GENERAL TAXES		
\$ 78,786,900.00 @ 0.76 per \$100.00	\$ 598,781.12	
\$ 4,000,000.00 @ 0.76 per \$100.00 (Six Months)	\$ 15,200.00	
		\$ 613,981.12
SPECIAL TAXES		
By-law No. 187 - \$ 78,786,990.00 @ 0.04 per \$100.00:	\$ 31,514.80	
By-law No. 392 - \$ 78,786,990.00 @ 0.05 per \$100.00:	\$ 39,393.49	
Boulevard - \$ 78,786,990.00 @ 0.14 per \$100.00:	\$ 110,301.79	
\$ 4,000,000.00 @ 0.23 per \$100.00 (Six Months)	\$ 4,600.00	
		\$ 185,810.08
FEDERAL GRANT		
\$ 20,009,190.00 @ 0.76 per \$100.00	\$ 150,968.92	

# The Night Desk

with Paul McKenna Davis

A Hollywood trade paper comes out with the stirring news that the movie studios are contemplating doing *The Life and Times of Elvis Presley*, with Tony Curtis playing Elvis.

Curtis, I imagine, will grow his sideburns to the proper tattered length, skip the Saturday night bath, and "act" while Elvis the Pelvis services the sound track with his peculiar brand of singing.

This should be something to see, and it should make Hollywood a fortune. It's bad enough to be a movie best-seller, but it's nothing new, Hollywood's idea of biographical recording being what it is. Let's look back.

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In the mid-thirties the film-makers decided to do the life of engineer Ferdinand deLesseps in a concoction called *Suez*. M. deLesseps, in case the new arrivals don't know, built the Suez Canal.

The French engineering genius was, to all accounts, a swarthy, dumpy, dedicated man, whose life revolved around transits and level finders. So who played deLesseps? Why, Tyrone Power, of course.

Mr. Power, then a young and dashing matinee idol type, ran - literally ran - through 10 reels of film, chasing the heronies, jumping hedges and fighting off hostile tribes single-handed. The picture had about as much to do with the political and manual problems surrounding the building of the big ditch as my french poodle has to do with calculus.

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Next in line came a charming fantasy dealing with Thomas Alva Edison. Mr. Edison's boyhood was well looked after by Mickey Ronney, and then we panned the camera over to the elder inventor and got Spencer Tracy.

Tracy, a fine actor, plodded through a script that played down Edison's world-shaking experiments and played up, to the hilt, a contrived romance with the studio's glamorgirl of the year. You wondered how Thomas A. ever found time to perfect the incandescent light bulb with such a dish around to take his mind off filaments and wattage.

And then we got Don Ameche, first as Alexander Graham Bell, and then as Stephen Foster. In the latter travesty, the Swanee River man emerged as a lachrymose, set-upon character with Ameche doing

stunt work. The studio has a contract player who, at the moment, is hotter than a \$2 pistol and the player has to be kept working. Take a star and the life of an immortal, and it adds up to box office. Put the star opposite a starlet counterpart who's as pretty as a three-base hit and you've got *The Strange Love of Dr. Albert Schweitzer* and Sylvia Pankhurst.

Go to it, Tony; and go to it, Elvis. The damage has already been done and you'll probably both get an Oscar at that.

Sudden thought: There's a great story in the life of Nurse Edith Cavell who was executed before a German firing squad in World War 1.

Jayne Mansfield would be just perfect.

## Steinberg's Names 5 New Executives

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## St'more Women Share 'Pot Luck'

The Woman's Association of the Strathmore United Church held a Pot Luck Supper last week, following which reports were read by all the Group Presidents. These reports covered all aspects of the work accomplished during the past year which had been one of the most successful years since this Association was organized.

The following officers were elected for the 1960 year: President, Mrs. T. E. Hern; First Vice-President Mrs. R. Lejeune; Second Vice-President Mrs. W. Webb; Secretary, Mrs. C. J. McDowell; Treasurer, Mrs. H. Brother; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. K. McReynolds; Devotional, Mrs. R. Moore; Ticket and Publicity Convener Mrs. F. J. Wilson; Manse, Mrs. W. J. Ingram; Kitchen Convener Mrs. J. E. Tweedy; Christian Education Convener Mrs. T. E. Hern; and the Visiting Convener Mrs. D. R. Young.

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## SKATING TO MUSIC

The Strathmore Community Association are inaugurating "Skating to Music" in Neptune Park every Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., weather permitting.

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ASSESSING DEPARTMENT	\$ 21,430.00	
CIVILS	\$ 1,550.00	
INSURANCES	\$ 11,215.20	
WELFARE EXPENSES	\$ 97,437.12	
GENERAL EXPENSES	\$ 124,427.74	
		\$ 336,471.86
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ADMINISTRATION	\$ 5,614.00	
POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT	\$ 134,069.28	
MUNICIPAL COURT	\$ 7,500.00	
HEALTH PRESERVATION AND WELFARE	\$ 20,757.20	
STREET LIGHTING	\$ 33,426.44	
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<b>RECREATION SERVICED DEPARTMENT</b>		
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MUNICIPAL WORKS BUILDINGS	\$ 28,686.48	
		\$ 497,467.56
<b>FILTRATION PLANT</b>		\$ 71,123.19
<b>ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT</b>		\$ 51,966.38
<b>MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES</b>		\$ 117,296.00
<b>CAPITAL EXPENSES</b>		\$ 23,028.00
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## IN FOCUS

By K. M.

The story we tell children about the bad boy who gets no presents at Christmas has a new twist in Dorval this year. There was a dog here who had to give presents because he was bad. A pooch sought pardon for snatched mittens and hats, and for other misdemeanors. Toby, honey colored spaniel, who plays with the children, and has more fun than anyone, sought to regain popularity after swiping mittens (especially those firmly attached to snowsuit with safety pins) and chewing on treasures fresh from school. Toby, who has an understanding mistress with very good taste in gifts for children, is quite likely to be forgiven.

Attention - anyone with a hobby. The Lachine Dorval Y will again sponsor an adult hobby exhibit this year. This will be your opportunity to show off what you can do in your chosen hobby, and to see what others are doing in a variety of interesting hobbies. Advance notice of this April 27, 28th event will give you ample time to prepare an exhibit.

A most interesting opportunity for women who like to sing has been brought to the attention of this column. If you have ever been lured by the beauty of voices blended in the close harmony of "barbershop" singing, here is your opportunity to participate in such a group. In "Harmony Incorporated" the art of barbershop harmony is learned, and sung in choral groups dedicated to giving their services free to any charitable institution (or for a small fee at money-raising events). The motto of this international organization is "A Blend With Friendship," and it represents a desire to translate the harmony of song into acts of friendship and fellowship. Harmony Incorporated has several chapters (minimum membership 12) going in Montreal and on the Lakeshore, and would like to hear from singers. It is not necessary to have a trained voice or to read music; the greatest ability required is to be able to follow a tune and to be able to recognize when one is off-key. Members from Dorval have joined a group which meets at homes in Montreal West, each Monday from 8 to 10.

Exciting prospect for the chapters is the annual competition for choruses and quartets of each chapter - held this year in Providence, R.I. Hostess will be the Providence Chapter which gave Harmony Incorporated its origin by withdrawing from Sweet Aelines in protest over their by-law restricting membership to white women. Harmony Incorporated feels that it represents the true spirit of barbershop singing in placing no restriction of color, race, or creed in its organization. Any women interested may write to or call Mrs. F. Rodgers, 100 Elgin, Valois, OX 7-0438.

The Montreal Lakeshore University Women's Club has in its constitution a purpose of the club "to encourage further study and research, to award scholarships and bursaries." The scholarship committee has been busy with this pertinent fact: Grade 12 at John Rennie costs \$350, a sum which therefore might be taken as a minimum amount adequate to send a girl (who lives at home) to Grade 12. Last year the M.L.W. Club awarded a scholarship of \$200 and a prize of \$50 - amounts which the Scholarship Committee hopes will be raised this year.

At this time of the year when Christmas gifts are replacing older articles around the house the great January clean-out occurs. When you put aside dishes, pots and pans, electrical appliances, furniture, curtains, bedspreads etc. will you remember the work which is being done for refugees who have just arrived in our country. The twenty families who arrived at Dorval airport December 31 were given a hand by Lakeshore volunteers in getting settled in temporary quarters. As the men get jobs the families will move into homes of their own, and they will have to start from scratch with kitchen utensils, appliances, linen, and furniture. Things you are discarding may fill a need in these homes. You will help the refugees if you phone Mrs. R. Williamson ME 1-3269 and tell her what you have available.

St. Veronica's Bowling Club is in need of more team players. Anyone interested in fun and bowling will like this league - a really good group. It was apparently proposed at a pre-Christmas meeting of the Captains that five turkeys be brought to the turkey-bowl and winners required to "catch" their prizes. Reports of the hilarity behind the closed doors of the bowling alley after the turkey-bowl make me wonder if possibly they did do just that!

The January get-together for Dorval Library workers was a unique event. It was the first time individual volunteers has ever seen the whole group of workers together - Library Board members, interested council members, typists, book menders, advance readers, cataloguers, library hour workers - forty in all. Party planner was the Lady of the Library - Anne Lachance. The hours of work which Mrs. Lachance gives to the library continue to amaze everyone. The example she gives in this regard, and her own friendly personality set the pace for the happy state of volunteer help within the library.

Laurie Church who opened her home for the library party and turned over a large playroom to the guests deserves special mention. By the way here is a wonderful party hint which I picked up at Mrs. Church's home, and pass to you. Most of us are plagued in our homes with the problem of small entrance halls and closets. Laurie neatly solved the problem of 40 pairs of shoes by having a stack of paper bags in the front hall. Each guest put her boots in a bag and carried them into the bedroom where she put her coat. When I consider the piles of overshoes we have sometimes walked over in our front hall, I wonder why I did not think of this solution.

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### Travelers Meeting

A large gathering of local and visiting members will be in attendance for the Charter presentation to the new Lakeshore Council of the United Commercial Travelers on Friday evening, January 22nd in the Auditorium of St. Louis School on Sources Road. L. Clarence Tilley, General Manager and Treasurer from Columbus, Ohio will attend as guest of honor.

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# DORVAL Sports on Parade

by GABY FILIATRAULT

The Courtland Park Pee Wee hockeyists hit it big in their very first outing of the young season, coming through with an 11 to 1 win. This was something new for the Courtland Park boys. Last season, you'll recall, they received a special trophy for their fine sporting spirit; they'd had a miserable three years, going practically winless in that span, but they showed up 15 strong right through to the end of a disappointing season. The "new deal", and the obvious power these kids showed in their first outing of the year, may be the beginning of the "harvest years" for this fine club, and no team could deserve success more.

Alex Lesperance, hockey supervisor for Dorval East, tells us that one of his clubs, the Dorval East Aces, has been retired from the Q. M. H. A. More than 50 boys reported for the Pee Wee practices, and if only two teams had been picked, more than 20 boys would have been left out; so it was decided to have only one team under the Q. M. H. A. aegis. A Pee Wee house league will be formed with the rest of the players.

This situation may repeat itself next year when the Pee Wee boys become Bantams, and although they are only two Bantam teams this year, there could be five or more next winter. In any case, the House League solution gives every boy a chance to get in his licks on the frozen surface.

Weather permitting, and with the cooperation of supervisors in sending in their score sheets, we hope to give you some league standings next week. So far, in the Pee Wee loop Strathmore has two shutouts and have scored 18 goals; in the Pine Beach setup, the Pine Beach Grovers have gone undefeated with two wins. No tabulations have been received so far on Midget games.

A misunderstanding forced the Dorval boys to default their first scheduled game against Pointe Claire, but the boys eked out a close victory in their next game against Roxboro, 1-0. The team still needs a lot of practice, and the score should have been higher. It was an unusually rough game in which everything in the way of illegal play went unrestrained, and it seems the higher the category goes, the rougher the game. There is a margin between rough and "dirty" play, and it would be well if the Hockey Board gave the referees strict orders to clamp down before serious injuries result.

Remember how the Pointe Claire Midgets lost the two games in the Provincial finals last year because of rough play? They had been playing that kind of hockey all season and they didn't change their tactics in the playoffs; and when the referees called everything according to the book, the team played its games in the penalty box. You can't win games sitting in the sin bin.

Ballynane Park skating fans were happy to see that their children will now have a nice rink. The lighting system is nearly ready, and it will be one of the best. Now let's hope the baseball field will be ready by next summer.

Lost and Found Dept: When Dorval East Bantams played Pine Beach last Saturday at Walter's Park, one of the Dorval East boys found a watch and turned it over to your sports correspondent. The person who can identify that watch as his has only to give me a call at ME. 1-3695, and I'll gladly turn it over to him. Another DORVAL REPORTER service!

## HOCKEY SCHEDULES FOR THE WEEK

Fri. Jan. 15th.	Pee-Wee	Pine Beach vs Windsor Gdns.	7 pm.
		Cook Toledo vs Courtland Park.	7 pm.
		Strathmore vs Pine Beach Esso	7 pm.
Bantam:		Strathmore vs Dor. East	8 pm.
		Windsor Gdns. vs Pine Beach Gro.	8 pm.
		Pine Beach vs St. Louis Marie	8 pm.
Mosquito		Dorval East vs Windsor Gdns.	10 pm.
		Nihon Park vs Ballynane Park	10 pm.
Pee-Wee		Dor. E. Rockets vs Strathmore	2 pm.
		Pine Beach Esso vs Pine Beach	2 pm.
		Windsor Gdns. vs Cooke Toledo	1:30 pm.
Bantam		Pine Beach vs Strathmore 1	3 pm.
		Windsor Gdns. vs Dorval East	3 pm.
		St. Louis Marie vs Pine B. Grovers	3 pm.
Sun. Jan. 17th.	Mosquito	Ballynane Park vs Dorval East	1:30 pm.
		Windsor Gdns. vs Nihon Park	1 pm.
Bantam		Dorval East vs St. Louis Marie	3 pm.
		Windsor Gdns. vs Pine Beach	2 pm.
		P. B. Grovers vs Strathmore 2	2 pm.
Midget		Dorval East vs Strathmore	3 pm.
		Windsor Gdns. vs Pine Beach	3 pm.
Mon. Jan. 18th	Juvenile	Roxboro vs Dorval	9 pm.
Wed. Jan. 20th	Midget	Strathmore vs Dorval East	9 pm.
		Windsor Gdns. vs Pine Beach	9 pm.
	Juvenile	Hudson vs Dorval	9 pm.



THE PINE BEACH POPPAS HAD A GAY TIME Jan. 9 at Lachine Arena when they found new life in their weary old bones and tangled with another team of "Dads." Here's how they looked after a couple of turns around the rink (and perhaps a couple of whiffs of oxygen), and we see the Green team in this issue. Next week, THE REPORTER will print the opposition teams' picture. The Father's Day terrors, left to right: MacDonald, Walker Sr., Young, Brossoit, Webster, Hill, Chalmers, Carlisle, and Coach Robichaud. Dixie Photo

## Windsor Gardens Association

### BOWLING

All the turkey and trimmings and the fun of the holiday season didn't dull anyone's eye when it came to hitting the head pin, as play resumed in Windsor Gardens Association bowling. Joe Farha was outstanding with his scores of 145, 149 and 206 as he kept his team in first place, with Swank Bains' outfit close behind. Ernie Viberg's unit also did well, taking five of seven points from Larry Boucher. The standings, including games of January 7, follow:

Points: Hamer, 65; Bain, 62; Rogers, 57; Boucher, 55; Malone, 45; Murray, 44; Thomson, 40; and Viberg, 24. In the ladies, it was a 210 high string for Joan Jennings, and a high total of 429 for Doris Murray. The men's high string went to Tom Malone, at 213, and the same individual also captured the high total with a 541 aggregate.

### HOCKEY

The season at Nihon Park opened with a bang, and it's wonderful the way the youngsters are taking to the ice this year with such enthusiasm. This season's home team and coaches are as follows: Windsor Gardens Mosquitoes - Ed. Wakeling and Stan Rogers; Nihon Park Mosquitoes - Ray Wray and Wayne Audette; Windsor Gardens Pee Wees - Doug Deele and Ross Nicholson; Cooke Toledo Pee Wees - John Foster; Windsor Gardens Bantams - Jim Green Shields and

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# AUTHORS and ARTISTS

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## HAMLET - M.R.T.'S MOST PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTION

In calling Roger Racine's production of HAMLET "most professional," we are not paying a compliment, but merely stating a fact. Leo Ciceri, Suzanne Grossman, Beryl Baxter, Henry Hovenkamp, Louis Turanne, Douglas Peterson, are all professional actors and actresses. Tom Owen who designed the costumes and played Polonius has been similarly employed at Stratford, Ontario. If one considers the production as semi-professional, it was a fairly smooth, pretty creditable effort. If one regards it, as one must, as a professional production by actors and director who earn their living at the job, one is forced to say that it should and could have been a lot better.

Imagine the penetrating cold of medieval Elsinore in winter. Fancy yourself on its ramparts in the dead of night, with the sea spray dashing against the wall, with the bitter wind lashing the icy rain against your face and buffeting your body with its heavy gusts. If you know what it is to wait on a wintry corner in Montreal for a bus, you should by observation be able to act miserably cold, and create with your own body, gesture and voice the stormy atmosphere of the opening scene of HAMLET. Neither David Berlin nor Henry Hovenkamp, as Bernardo and Francisco, though they had just come in out of Montreal's coldest night, gave an impression that they were keeping a watch outside, under adverse weather conditions. Horatio and Marcellus were little better. The opening scene of the play was immeasurably weakened by this failure.

HAMLET is a most difficult role to play, not only because of its successful interpretation depends the whole structure of the play, but because most play before an audience who bring with them memories of Gielgud's Hamlet or Laurence Olivier's or Maurice Evans' or in my case, a cloudy vision of all three.

Leo Ciceri's vigor was enjoyable to watch, and his leap into Ophelia's grave with a cry of "Hamlet, the Dane!" was fully satisfying. His concept of the character was consistent and clear, but we listened in vain for that liquid speech which can cause his soliloquies to soar into the realm of musical poetry. Hamlet's essential sweetness was lost in his rather grimier interpretation.

Suzanne Grossman, Montreal's outstanding ingenue was charming in the role of Ophelia. Her mad scene was unnerving to the point that Mr. R. remarked, "Does she have to rub it in quite so much?" Lacking was that haunting, plaintive, passive quality which would and did lead inevitably to drowning. Miss Grossman's madness might have ended in wrist-slashing. To realize this was an actress's versatility, watch her as the gangling ten-year old with the braids in "Chez Helene."

Queen Gertrude is too conscious of her own handsomeness to lose herself in the emotions of the other characters on stage. Claudius, played by Douglas Peterson never gave Hamlet sufficient cause for all the seething hatred which Hamlet bore him.

The costumes were rich and colourful, and the shades blended harmoniously. The scarlet satin drape worn by Hamlet in the second scene and used by Leo Ciceri with effective grace was a welcome departure from the unrelieved black garb traditionally worn. One pitfall which present-day costume masters should avoid is nylon tights. In trying to render them modest with dyed-to-not-mate-match fig-leaf patches, they succeeded only in making them ludicrous.

The setting brought the castle walls into the body of the theatre, and the variety in the use of different levels was well conceived. Unfortunately Roger Racine as the director did not make sufficient use of the variety in movement which his set afforded him. Much of the action of the play still took place down stage centre. The duel between Laertes and Hamlet which should make full use of the stage and provide tremendous tension was as formal and stereotyped as an exercise in a fencing class.

The combatants did not even look heated let alone angry.

The traditional ending with the body of Hamlet borne feet foremost from the stage so that the audience can see his shapely, fair head was satisfying. The play had flowed smoothly and at a good pace; no one had muffed their lines. It had been wonderful to see HAMLET played once again.

## DIRECTOR OF DOMINION DRAMA FESTIVAL HOLDS BI-LINGUAL MEETING.

Mr. Richard Macdonald, Director of the Dominion Drama festival and agent of the Canada Council reached the end of a Canadian tour Saturday evening in Montreal when he met with both French and English Little Theatre groups of the Metropolis and its suburbs. Mr. Macdonald has talked with over two hundred drama groups all across Canada in a search for ways in which the Canada Council can best aid non-professional theatre in this country.

Mr. Macdonald's opening remarks were a statement of what the Canada Council will not do. It will not invest in buildings or property or real estate of any kind. It will grant money to help defray expenses for tuition and transportation for director-training, for a person going away to learn and who will return to give others in his group the benefit of his experience. It has made grants which helped to take a company on tour, by which means the company was able to defray its own expenses.

Many stimulating suggestions from all parts of Canada will be incorporated by Mr. Macdonald in his report -- among them, assistance from the direction-production view point, a teaching tour by a first class theatre personality sent across the country to teach theatre groups, night courses, summer sessions, week-end seminars to be arranged on a regional or even a local basis, stage blueprints for proposed public buildings like schools and churches, so that they could have available first-class plans for a good stage at the outset; a theatre shopping service or reference bureau where non-professionals could apply for and get expert knowledge in all phases of theatrical production; a set of patterns made of cloth, not paper, of period costumes which could be lent to a group staging a period play, upon request.

The Montreal group was a lively one, and not dismayed by Canada Council's refusal to finance in real estate, several members of French-speaking theatre made their need for plant rather than technical help abundantly clear. It was in fact suggested that the Canada Council make a grant for conducting a survey on the problem of buildings in which to produce and present plays as well as workshop and set-building facilities.

The great urban and commuter areas are the most difficult ones in which to secure an audience. Why should there be four thousand non-professional theatrical groups in Canada and so little interest in theatre throughout the country as a whole? "Let's make a good, strong, ringing impression on our audiences and places to meet them will come," said one member.

Mr. Macdonald himself seemed to feel that upgrading was needed right across Canada in the standards in non-professional theatre. You just can't whip up a play in five weeks on three nights a week, build your set on the last Saturday, and expect that your audience will be enthralled. We couldn't agree more!

## Dorval West

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Friends and neighbours join in extending their most sincere sympathy to the family of the late Frederick (Eric) Doig, Rockcliffe Avenue. Mr. Doig died January 1st and is survived by his widow and one son, Ian.

A demonstration of Ballet Technique by the Intermediate and Senior Company of the Montreal Ballet is to be held next Saturday afternoon, January 16th at 2:30 p.m. under the direction of the Artistic Director, Eleanor Moore Ashton. As the members of this Company are the teachers at the Lakeshore schools, this demonstration should prove most interesting to both parents and pupils as it will afford them the opportunity of seeing the teachers perform.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Taylor, Malcolm Circle, on the recent birth of their daughter, Holly Irene, at the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Coleman, Brookdale Avenue, had as their guests during the holidays, their daughter and their grandchild. Mrs. David Amer and her infant son have now returned to their home in Toronto.

Mrs. H. C. Jackson, Starling Avenue, entertained her Bridge Marathon last Friday afternoon.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. P. Juncos, Vinet Avenue, who was struck with a virus last week and has been quite ill.

The Executive of the Surrey Gardens Home & School Association met at the home of Mrs. D. R. Young, St. Louis Avenue, last Monday night.

Birthday greetings to Louise Smith, Lake Avenue, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday on January 9th; to Elaine Marjerison, Neptune Boulevard who celebrated her fourteenth birthday on January 10th; Phil Brown, Strathmore Blvd., who was sixteen on January 11th; Gwyneth Howell, Graham Blvd., who was eight years old on January 11th; and Donald Saunders, Neptune Blvd., who was fifteen years old yesterday.

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Toyota, Starling Avenue, was held last Sunday in the Strathmore United Church when the baby received the names of Brian Dean.

Mrs. T. R. Fenton, Strathmore Boulevard, entertained a number of friends at tea on January 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haire, Lakeshore Drive, have returned home after spending holidays in Georgia.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. M. Violino, Castlefield Avenue, on the birth of their daughter on January 2nd in the Catherine Booth Hospital.

Friends and neighbours were indeed sorry to learn that Mrs. Louis Hamel, Neptune Boulevard had suffered an attack of mumps and join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Gagne, St. Louis Avenue, have returned home after spending a ten day vacation in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Toronto, Westwood Avenue, are home again after having spent a month in California visiting their son and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Antliff, Lakeshore Drive, entertained their three-table mixed bridge club last Saturday at a dinner-bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vickers and their two children, Linnet Crescent, have returned home after a week in Quebec City visiting relatives.

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Upon her return from the Orient, Miss Saint-Hilaire resumed her research work in Physiology for a year.

She then joined the new Brunswick Department of Health and worked there as a nutritionist for four years.

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Congratulations to Mr. Deacon, Lakeshore Drive who celebrated a birthday on January 1, also to son Charlie, who was 18 on January 6, and a special greeting to Mr. C. Rackstrew, Lakeshore Drive, 99 - January 11, who is in good health and looking forward to his 100th. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ham, Martin Avenue entertained on New Years Eve with a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jefferson and daughter Donna Handfield Circle have returned from Florida after a delightful 3 week vacation Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Palmer, Lakeshore Drive who celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary yesterday, January 13, and to Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Livingstone Green Circle, their 2nd on January 18th.

The christening of the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Wilson Green Circle took place at the Sunday Morning Service of Dorval United Church on Sunday January 3, the Reverend P.W. Jones officiated, the child was given the names Shirley Elizabeth.

Mr. J. Chevalier, Cote de Liesse left last week for an extended holiday in Florida; Mr. G. Chatterton will be his substitute player in the Dorval Cribbage Club.

Congratulations to Mr. W. Ritchie, Violet Crescent who celebrated a birthday on January 10 and to Mr. A. Philp, January 17 also Violet Crescent.

The W.A. of St. Mark's Anglican Church held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Parish Hall; The guest speaker was Mrs. Dore whose topic was "Talking Drums" her sister, Miss Cole assisted her with the showing of slides of Africa, this country is this year study for the group. Tea was served under the convesorship of Mrs. Zimmer.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Monique Piette of Jollette to Mr. Derek Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Guthrie, Martin Avenue.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. C. Peaker and their 3 children from Toronto, who have taken up residence in the Dorval Garden Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stout of St. John, N.B. have returned home after visiting for several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Machum, Lilac Ave.

North.

The R. Thickett family of Roy Avenue, returned from a vacation in the Sunny South and found their home had been broken into during their absence.

Synpathy is extended to Mr. E. Thackray, Martin Avenue, whose father passed away recently in British Columbia. Mr. Thackray was able to attend the funeral.

Miss Linda Nickerson, Green Circle, who is a nurse in training at the Montreal General Hospital spent five days at home during the holiday season and accompanied her Mother to Smiths Falls for an overnight visit. They called on Mrs. C. Poole (Susie) of Handfield Circle who is recuperating there in Hospital after a motor accident some weeks ago.

Feleccitations to Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Boles who were married on December 31 in St. John Fisher Church, Mrs. Boles was the former Helen MacNeil daughter of Mr. J. MacNeil, and the late Mrs. MacNeil of Tulip Avenue. The young couple are honeymooning in New York and will reside in Ville La-Salle.

Patsy Lamontagne, Lilac Ave., N. who underwent surgery in the Montreal Neurological Hospital is recovering splendidly and is expected home soon.

Mrs. McCuaig, Mother of Mrs. E. Thackray, Martin Avenue with whom she has resided for many years is now in Toronto, where she will make her home with a sister.

Mrs. Cowan of Vancouver, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Creech, McNeil Crescent for several weeks.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. J.H. Picard mother of Mrs. G. Bellemare, Girourd Avenue, with whom she now resides, who celebrated a birthday yesterday January 13.

Mrs. R.M. Turpin, Mrs. B.

Chapman, Mrs. S. Saunders and Mrs. Howard attended the Monthly Discosan Board meeting, in Anglican House, on Thursday January 7, representing St. Mark's W.A. The Right Reverend John Dixon, Bishop of Montreal gave his annual address.

Birthday greetings to Julie Morrison, Lilac Avenue N., who will be 7 on January 20 and to sister Kathryn who was 10 on January 7 (and not 7 as reported last week) to Tony Stapleton, Cloverdale Ave., 8 on January 4, to Linda Cole, Cote de Liesse, 15 - January 7, Phillip Marcotte, Monette Avenue, 8 - January 16, Linda Freyvogle, Dorval Avenue 13 - January 12, and Barbara Palmer, Violet Crescent, 10 - January 13, to Wally Burton, Martin Avenue, 8 - January 15, Alan Boswell, Violet Crescent, 5 - January 17 and Judy Hawker, Lepage Avenue, 13 - January.

The Ballantyne Park, (formerly Violet Crescent) after a long delay finally has a skating rink for pleasure skating, ready, with lights, on Saturday January 9.

A speedy recovery to Mr. J. Ryan, Green Circle who is under

observation in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mrs. N. Bain, 4th Avenue has returned from the Montreal General Hospital with her baby daughter.

The Library Council held a Social Evening at the home of Mrs. Lauri Church, London Avenue, on January 5, to enable patrons, workers and interested people of the Library to meet each other. The Library reopened last Thursday after

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#### TEAM STANDINGS

Argue	..... 50 Points
Thompson	..... 45 "
Westcott	..... 43 "
Gledhill	..... 34 "
R. Kinella	..... 32 "
H. Kinella	..... 27 "

#### LATE MONDAY GROUP

Ladies' High Single: Mrs. Jackson - 138. Ladies' High Triple: Mrs. Fox - 362. Men's High Single: K. Fisher - 165. Men's High Triple: T. Lambrecht - 399.

#### TEAM STANDINGS

Hackert	..... 50 Points
Harris	..... 43 "
Fisher	..... 39 "
Hernell	..... 37 "
Price	..... 34 "
Barkas	..... 27 "

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High Single without handicap: M. Tanner - 147 - J. Sherrington - 139. High Triple without handicap: J. Sherrington - 369 - M. Duckworth - 364. High Single with handicap: M. Tanner - 190. High Triple with handicap: M. Duckworth - 499 - J. Sherrington - 483.

#### TEAM STANDINGS

Chrysler	..... 59 Points
Monarch	..... 57 "
Chevrolet	..... 55 "
Pontiac	..... 52 "
Mercury	..... 49 "
Dodge	..... 44 "
Buick	..... 43 "
Meteor	..... 35 "

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## WINDSOR GARDENS

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Ed. Cheshire; and Windsor Gardens Midgets - Mike Annable.

HERE AND THERE: Thanks to Cook Toledo Motors and Dorval Hardware for sponsoring two teams

... more sponsors are always welcome to supply sweaters and equipment for the boys. . . Games over the weekend: Nihon Park Mosquitoes 2 Ballantyne Park 1, with Allan Hamer, Kevin Page, Rusty Read and Lawrence Cohn in star roles. . . Windsor Gardens Mosquitoes blanked Dorval East, 4-0, and the Garden's Bantams trounced Strathmore, 5-1. In exhibition games: Cooke Toledo and Windsor Gardens drew, 1-1, and inanother tie, Cooke Toledo and Clearpoint sawed things off at a 3-3 count. . .

Space does not permit full report of all games played, but more Windsor Gardens news, with as many up-to-date scores as possible, will appear in THE REPORTER soon.

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