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Angry Pine Beachers Protest Crossing Barrier



THEY COUNTED THE CASH FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES at the Bank of Montreal in Dorval Monday night and, as noted elsewhere in these pages, the total was magnificent. Officials of the Mothers March on Polio were there, and the happy, smiling faces tell the tale of success. From left to right: J. Allard, the Bank of Montreal; Mayor Olive Urquhart of Pointe Claire; executive chairman of the March of Dimes; Ben Farrar, chairman for Dorval and Mrs. W.H. Price, co-chairman. End men on the totam pole is H. Baxter, co-chairman for Pointe Claire. Unfortunately, an attractive Irish face is missing from the ensemble. Ald. Hazel Ballantyne, honorary chairman for the City of Dorval didn't get there in time to make the picture.

Association Calls Mass Meeting To Ease Commuters' Problem

Highlighting Dorval news by a wide margin this past week, the Pine Beach Crossing closing uproar is mushrooming. Irate Pine Beachers by the dozen have bombarded Council and Safety League members with misdirected protests against the inconveniences brought about by the barred-up crossing. In last week's REPORTER it was stated clearly that this was a matter for the railroads and the Board of Transport Commissioners to deal with. In any event, The Pine Beach Association (see box on this page) has scheduled a protest meeting for next Wednesday.

Dorval's Finest have started a 44-hour week instead of the 48-hour program previously if effect, and the Director of Police has been empowered by Council to hire six new constables starting May 1. This will expand staff to take care of the five-day, 40-hour week which will go into effect for the police starting June 1, or whenever the police director sees fit.

A motion has also been made and carried by majority of Council to give Dorval's Chief of Police authorization to issue summonses for enforcement of bylaw 183 concerning dogs and cats as amended by bylaws 306, 461 and 466. This in the wake of a flood of complaints concerning stray pets in Dorval.

Reading was also given of a letter dated December 26th, 1959 received from Mr. Ross Drouin, Q.C., Counsel for the Province of Quebec before the Royal Commission on Transportation, and enclosing a questionnaire for that purpose.

In answer to this questionnaire the Council submits the following suggestions:

1) That through trains should make stop to embark and disembark passengers at Dorval Station

particularly as this Station would serve many adjacent municipalities (St. Laurent + Mount-Royal, Pointe Claire) plus the airport.

2) That the present contract for transport air-porter service in connection with air services at the Department of Transport should be investigated. Evidence of a monopolize tendency results on high cost to the public.

3) In the interest of the citizens of the surrounding municipalities it is suggested that the air transport by jet plane shall not be scheduled to land or take off during normal sleeping hours.

4) Steps should be taken to enforce all laws regarding the pollution of navigable water by shipping.

Regular meetings of Council will henceforth be held on the first Friday of each month.

Next meeting of the Dorval Safety Council has been announced for next Monday, Feb. 8, at City Hall at 9 p.m.

THEY REALLY MARCHED!

The Mothers' March on Polio Monday night was a 100% success anyway you care to look at it. More than \$400 more was raised this year for the March of Dimes than last year - to be precise, \$2,875!

A big vote of thanks goes out to the Captains and convancers in the City of Dorval for their wonderful work, and, of course, to the citizens of Dorval for once more displaying their traditional generosity.

Mrs. Ben Farrar, chairman of the drive, together with Mrs. W. H. Price and Mrs. James McCann, organized the campaign under the aegis of the Strathmore Women's Club.

Citizens Storm Crossing Fence

Violence of a sort attended the closing of the Pine Beach Crossing.

Commuters rushing to get to their trains took the barbed wire in their own hands and broke down the barrier shortly after it had been set up. The barrier, however was quickly repaired.

Canadian National Railways, responsible for the barrier at the south side of the tracks, stated it had received direct orders from the Board of Transport Commissioners to close the crossing following a series of fatalities.

Ald. George Goodale, however, said it was Council's understanding that the CNR was closing off the crossing but would allow space for pedestrian crossing.

The railway has promised action as soon as possible.



The Lorcinis and Friend ... Gracious Living in a World of Art

"Average Couple" In Talent-Plus Bracket

by Mary Ellen Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Gino Lorcini are at home in a comfortable white bungalow, tucked away at the end of Canterbury Crescent in Cedar Park. One is slightly awed by the amount of talent which abounds in this "comfortable, average family". When you, Madam, are hanging out your Monday wash, Marie Josch Lorcini may be rehearsing for next performance as harpist for the Montreal Symphony. When you, Sir, are catching the 8.05 or returning home from your routine day on the 5.15, Gino Lorcini is perhaps creating new media for encompassing space or finding unexpected beauty in the texture of a furnace filter. For both Marie and Gino, friendly, outgoing and happy in their family life with two charming children and an extra-intelli-

gent French poodle, live in and by the world of music and art.

"By having the common ground of music and art that are so inter-related, the other aspects of life..." began Gino, but Marie finished his explanation simply: "The fact that I am so often away from home, if I didn't have somebody who understood what art is I would never be able to carry on."

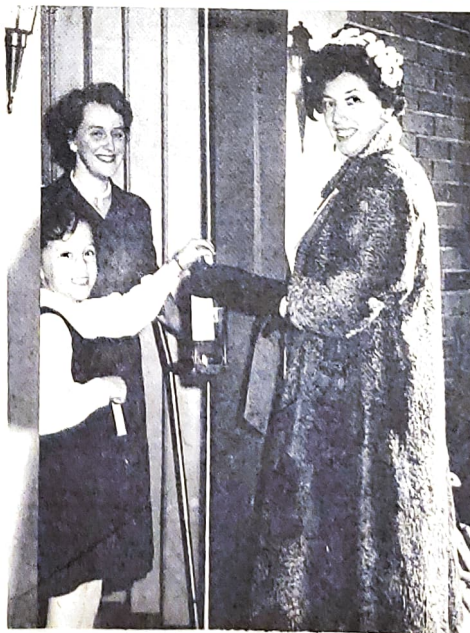
The part of the harp in the orchestra is a very exacting one, for it is always the solo part. Besides being one of the two harpists for the Montreal Symphony, Marie Josch appears regularly on "Music From Montreal". She is the harpist on "L'Heure du Concert", a program of classical music which is televised about once a month on the French network. Not only does

she do films for the National Film Board, perform in the Montreal Opera Guild's orchestra for Carmen, do jingles with Bob Hahn, provide music for Rupert Caplan on C.B.C. Wednesday Night, but she enjoys the challenge of playing Jazz on the harp. "It is very different; one has to improvise", she says.

Tall, blonde and statuesque, with a relaxed directness of manner, Marie Josch was born into the world of professional Musicians. Her mother is a cellist with the Symphony; her father, a violinist who makes T. V. and radio appearances. Marie got her start as a harpist somewhat accidentally. She had studied piano with theory for years, and when the Provincial Government founded the Conservatoire, they found themselves with a first-rate teacher of Harp, Marcel Grandjany, but no pupils.

"Did the musicians of Montreal know of any young girls willing to study the harp?", asked the director of the Conservatoire. Marie's parents knew of one willing to try, and she had seven years' free tuition, graduating with the Premiere Prix. The cost of a harp is great, between \$2,500 and \$3,500, and

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THE PORCHLIGHT BURNED BRIGHT at the home of Mrs. Louis Hamel (herself a polio victim) Monday night when the Mothers March of Dimes convancer called. Convancer Mrs. Grant Timmerman, right, called at 38 Neptune Drive and received a donation quicker than you can say "Jack Robinson". Junior distaffer, little Miss Hamel, did the honors with a surehanded drop into the March of Dimes coin box.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

A meeting of all the local citizens interested or concerned with the closing of the Pine Beach crossing will be held in the PINE BEACH CITIZEN'S ASSOCIATION HALL, 200 Station Road, on Wednesday, February 10, 1960 at eight (8) o'clock. This will be an opportunity for the residents to voice their opinion and get the latest information available. IT IS NOW UP TO YOU TO BE THERE AND MAKE YOURSELF HEARD.

Officials of the City and representatives of the Railroad have accepted invitations to attend.

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Maybe You Were Watching Gunsmoke

One way to be sure nobody will find out what's going on would seem to be printing the news on the front page of a newspaper. Last week, for example, THE REPORTER gave, in its page one story, a concise explanation of the Pine Beach Crossing closing whys and wherefores, as relayed by City Manager Rene A. LeBlanc.

Mr. LeBlanc succinctly laid the blame for the Pine Beach barrier on the railroads and the Board of Transport Commissioners. He also stated explicitly that Council had nothing whatever to do with the edit.

Now, according to report, there has been a stream of irate phone calls -- in some cases bordering on invective -- to members of the Dorval Safety League.

We suggest that people read their paper before going off half-cooked or riding off in several directions like Stephen Leacock's impertunate horseman. As Sergeant Joe Friday says, "Let's have the facts, ma'am," and the facts on the Pine Beach closing still remain as stated in last week's REPORTER.

It cannot be denied that people without number have been inconvenienced by the Board of Transport Commissioners' ruling. But it cannot be denied either that the Pine Beach death trap wasn't closed soon enough to save several precious lives.

In any case, The Pine Beach Association has a meeting slated for next Wednesday night to promote action on the crossing inconvenience. We hope sincerely to see a petition forwarded to Council for consideration by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

But remember: Council is merely the agent, or "messenger," in this affair.



John Pratt

Reports From Ottawa

Advertising is an important industry. Advertising, with a little house cleaning could be a great industry. Advertising, by its nature, is closely associated with public relations. Yet, of all the industries in North America, advertising apparently knows less, or cares less about good public relations than any other.

The proof of this is to be seen and heard (and regretted) anywhere and at any time in America, on the air, in printed media, and on the sign-ridden streets and highways. The industry has left itself open to much valid criticism, and occasionally this criticism rises to the point where it becomes a matter of continent-wide public attention, such as followed the publication, sometime ago, of a widely-read book, "The Hucksters", and, more recently, "The Furor", caused by the firing of radio and television programs, not to mention the eternally phoney and moronic radio and TV commercials.

MEN OF GOOD TASTE

Most of the leaders in the advertising profession are intelligent men who show a sense of morality and good taste in their own private lives, but, for some reason, they do not seem able to control the fervor of their industry for bad taste, misrepresentation and very often outright falsehood. It is unfortunate that an important industry such as this has been, so far, unable to exercise much in the way of self control, because the inevitable result has been, and will continue to be, that government must step in with external controls in the interest of the general public. Such government action is already taking place in the United States and certainly Canada has been looking askance for some time at the irresponsibility of commercial advertising.

A form of advertising which is growing more unpleasant every day and which constitutes a much more local threat to suburbia is the increasing number of badly designed and badly located signs and hoardings which are springing up everywhere along our roads and highways in flight with their garish ugliness

the natural beauty of our countryside. The painted signs are bad enough but the illuminated monstrosities are even worse. This is certainly not meant as a criticism of the many well placed and well designed signs that intelligent advertisers erect with a sense of good taste and good citizenship. Unfortunately, even the good signs produce a bad effect when a number of them are erected behind each other in the same line of sight down a street in such a way that they clash in form and in color, so that the original good intentions result in a hideous nightmare.

ONLY ONE SOLUTION

The only way to prevent this latter result is to ban completely free-standing or silhouette signs. This would include signs erected on posts, towers, roof tops, and those which are suspended in silhouette from the sides of buildings. This would leave only the type of sign which is placed flat against the wall of a building but such flat signs would be just as efficient in catching the customer's eye and probably more efficient than the present ridiculous practice of each shop trying to outdo the other shops' signs with their own. The present system not only looks hideous but actually makes it more difficult for the would-be customer to locate the particular shop for which he is searching unless it happens to have the most expensive, biggest, and most garish of all the signs on the street.

One of the silliest and most shortsighted aspects of this whole affair is the fact that commercial firms are intelligent enough to spend a great deal of money in hiring architects and building attractive shops and then allowing some comparatively minor, ignorant employee to arrange for the erection of an idiotic monstrosity by an aesthetically ill-equipped sign maker. Thus, the attractive architecture is completely ruined by some crass commercial sign designer with no interest or knowledge of beauty but just a primitive desire to make each sign scream more loudly for attention than the previous one. Occasionally, it must

Telephone Bridge Set For Feb. 14

Plans have been completed for the Telephone Bridge in aid of the Dorval Civic Library, to be held during the week Feb. 14-20. This is the second money raising event for the library since it became The Dorval Civic Library. Hard working committee members hope to push last year's total of \$700 to \$1,000 this year. Ladies in charge of the event, Mrs. C. Prieur, Chairman, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. B. Farrar, Mrs. N. W. Brockhurst, Mrs. C. Payer, Mrs. W. Hyman, Mrs. E. Cantwell, Mrs. Alex Church, Mrs. Dorothy Dow, Mrs. J. H. McLellan (Secretary of the Library Board), and Mrs. H. Greeniaus who is in charge of prizes. Patrons supporting the event include Mayor John Pratt, Mrs. A. V. Whitehead, Mr. James A. Wollven, and other prominent citizens of Dorval.

Prizes will be given to high scoring bridge players, and draw prizes to all lucky guests participating in this event. A great effort has been made to offer attractive prizes.

The Dorval Civic Library which had its beginning as the project of the Catholic Women's League has for nearly two years been a City Library. With a children's membership alone of over 1,200 it serves the need of all Dorval Citizens. It is governed by a library board, and staffed by 40 volunteer workers who give hours of time cataloguing, mending, typing, and serving during library hours under the direction of Mrs. M. Lachance, acting librarian and tireless worker in the library cause.

Mrs. Prieur hopes to have a wonderful response to the appeal for the hostesses who will arrange parties in their homes to raise money for the library. These need not be bridge parties. They may take the form of luncheons, whist or other entertainment. For information call Me. 1-1635.

be admitted, in fairness, some firms arrange for their architect to design the external signs also, but, more often, architects are regarded merely as eccentrics who do not understand the necessity of advertising. Actually an ugly sign has no more right to desecrate a street than has a peddling huckster to set up an ugly wheelbarrow or stand on a decent thoroughfare which belongs to the public.

MONTREAL LOOMS CLASSIC EXAMPLE

The City of Montreal, unfortunately, is a classic example of self control by the advertising industry and lack of governmental control by the powers that be. Horrible examples are to be seen everywhere, particularly St. Catherine Street, St. Hubert Street, the Sunset Strip on Desjarais Blvd., and, closer to home, the nightmare alley of the Upper Lachine Road with its used car lots and motels illuminated by screaming heebie-jeebies.

PROVINCE CHARY OF GRANTING POWER

The City of Dorval, in an effort to prevent this disease from spreading to the Lakeshore, has just recently presented a Bill before the provincial authorities requesting a much-needed power to control this commercial arrogance. Unfortunately, the legislators are loath to grant such powers, for various reasons, one being an organized and vocal opposition from the Outdoor Advertising Council. I am sure that this Council has some men of intelligence and breadth of vision among its members and I am equally sure that any such men will agree with me that unless the advertising industry takes immediate steps to clean its own house by some measure of self control, the inevitable result will be more and more government control of an industry which has so far failed to show much sense of maturity in social values. The municipalities of Canada will not long continue to tolerate arrogance in advertising. It is up to the intelligent advertiser to institute some much-needed self control before it is too late.



SETS NEW WORLD BOWLING RECORD: Rolland Morin, centre, 21-year-old bowling ace from St. Hyacinthe, is shown receiving the \$50 cheque awarded the province's weekly high triple bowler, from Rager Malache, Dow Bowling Association official at left. His score of 813, made up of games of 267, 289 and 257, not only topped all in the province but eclipsed the former world duckpin mark of 802 set in 1952 by John Malnar of Pittsburgh. At right is Romeo Lebeault of Laurentian Boulevard Bowling where Morin hit his high mark.

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The Night Desk

with Paul McKenna Davis

A Mrs. Josephine Fish, of Broken Denture, Alta., an isolated town deep in the Rocky Mountain foothills near Pincher Creek, has been complaining that her husband is making a career of celebrating National Tavern Week.

Mr. Fish, it appears is a good provider when he's not devoting the weekly pay envelope to hoisting Old Crow Preferred, and Josephine is worried.

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There have been several tried and disproved methods of curing and culprit when it comes to a switch to Bevo. If daddy wants to bell away at the brew there doesn't seem to be any guaranteed way to stop him.

In my day, Grandaw Dennison put the old woman through the wringer every pay day by just not showing up with the take and spending the weekend shedding crocodile tears of a grandaw argued with the bill collectors.

There were nostrums in those days, publicized in ads that said, in effect, NO MORE NIGHTS CHASING DAD OUT OF THE SALOON, SEND FOR THE MAGIC "FOOY ON WHISKEY" POWDERS, ONE POWDER IN A CUP OF TEA WILL CURE POPPA OF THE LIQUOR HABIT. YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CATCH US.

Grandaw sent for the powders and, after knocking the old man down and feeding him a cup of tea intravenously, with powder, found that our hero swore off tea for life and took the pledge to drink nothing but Kentucky Coyote or, in a pinch Dr. Perry's Pain-killer.

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There was the Keeley Cure and the Gold Cure. These were cures comparable to what Frank Sinatra went through kicking the dope habit in The Man With The Golden Arm. As far as I remember, its subscribers just got good and sick and headed for the nearest bar as soon as the men in the white coats cut them out of the straight jacket and called a coach and fours.

And what happened to Antabuse?

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The solution, which I am sure already has had wide circulation, is passed along by Ainslee Kerr, the honest brakeman of the CNR. The wife (says Mr. Kerr) who can't get hubby to refrain from drinking, might sell him on the virtues of the following plan: Since hubby Farnall Fish is determined to keep the distillers

in business, why not hand the whole deal over to mama? Here's what you do, Mr. Fish.

Start a saloon in your own home. Be your only customer and you'll not have to buy a license.

Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of cheap whiskey. There are 240 snorts in a case.

Buy all your drinks from your wife at 60 cents a belt and in 12 days when the case is gone, your wife will have \$89 in the bank and \$55 to start in business again.

If you live 10 years and die in your boots with the shakes, and have bought all your booze from your wife, she will have \$27,005.37 on deposit (plus interest) - enough to bury you respectfully, bring up your children, pay off the mortgage on the house, and marry another guy and forget she ever knew you.

What's more, if she's lucky enough to marry another drunk, she can get into the liquor business again and make another pot of money.

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Thank you, Mr. Kerr, and to you, Mrs. Fish, happy coupon clipping. Joe, make mine a double - and if Mrs. Davis calls, I haven't come in yet.

Jaycettes Welcome Six New Members

The last general meeting of the Dorval Jaycettes was held on Tuesday, January 26th, at the home of Mrs. Jean Dale, when Mrs. Anne Milson, President, welcomed Mrs. Ruby Moir, Mrs. Dorothy Baird, Mrs. Anne Doherty, Mrs. Bernice Fornarolo, Mrs. Muriel Weary and Mrs. Kay Jackson, all new members to the unit.

Mr. Ed. Amos, Executive Vice-President of the Dorval Jaycees, was the guest speaker at this meeting, and conveyed, on behalf of the Jaycees, their gratification for the assistance given by the Jaycettes such as decorating and catering for dances. He also felt that the wives had a greater understanding of what Jaycees are, and expressed the opinion that Jaycettes should derive the same benefits from their club as do the Jaycee group, that is, development through service to their community.

He stressed that meetings should follow the lines of Parliamentary procedure, thus training the members to be able to state their views and reports clearly and concisely. Upon closing, he suggested projects that could be taken over by Jaycettes, such as designing an original Provincial dress for the annual convention, a summer picnic for members and children and a joint business meeting with the Jaycees.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 25th. All wives of Dorval Jaycees are invited to attend.



THE DORVAL JUVENILE ROCKETS TWO BIG LINES have been cutting a big figure in the scoring sheets of late. At left, the big production line stars, left to right: Wayne Audette, Guy Filatrault and Dave Orvwein, and in the right panel we see another fine trio: Jimmy Longworth, Pierre Dassault and Tren Lodge. All six look like sure bets for eventual stardom in the senior brackets.

Pine Beach Sports

by Gordie Webster

The spotlight is on hockey these days, and with the play-offs started the Mosquitoes Under are showing well. In the first round they drew a bye and while waiting for their game against semi-finalists they have played and won exhibition games against Valois, Pointe Claire and Clearpoint.

The line of Mike Nicholson, Lance Dalton, and Dan George were the offensive threats and Allan Hamer was a stallwart on defense. The bantams under the capable coaching of Jim Greenstables and

but to late for printing. Watch the rink schedule at Walters Park.

Our Bantams lost by one goal in the Semi final with Windsor Gardens Sunday 31 in a hard fought game. Congrats to both. Moggie Pine Beach cannot use a team due to lack of support and mainly that the boys reporting can hardly skate. Windsor gardens and Strathmore will fight it out February 1st and 3rd. at Windsor Gardens first and then Strathmore. Middlets had a tough break to-day. Losing to Strathmore by one goal (5-4). However both teams are on top Strathmore 1st and Flyers 2nd. They started the final round last night at Walters Park. The second and final game will be played at Strathmore on February 1st.

TUESDAY GROUP

Ladies' High Single: Mrs. Morrison - 174; Ladies' High Triple: Mrs. Morrison - Men's High Single: L. Wilmut - 200; Men's High Triple: L. Wilmut - 499.

TEAM STANDINGS

Lecteres	70	Points
Duckworth	53	"
Meldrum	49	"
Cardinals	43	"
Callaghan	43	"
Bouterice	30	"

CALLING ALL MALES

Male players are needed for the production of "The Desperate Hours," by Joseph Hayes, being presented by the Trinity Players on April 3rd.

Claimed by critics as "the most brilliant of many seasons," "The Desperate Hours" is being directed by...



DRA Moves Ahead With Golf Plans

Preliminary plans for giving the city its own nine-hole municipal golf course this summer were outlined during the week by a committee set up by Dorval Recreation Association.

The DRA, which built the first swimming pool in the city and plans two more this year, will take on the organization of the golf

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Status seeks in Courtland Park, in you go to these adult skating from any quarter. You go under your - even if it's on hands and knees - dragged out of bed to go to the - worn over pyjamas have been permitted

Trouble Spots: Parents, attention Beach area will be well advised to strangers. Police have been told about the district. The uniform Pine Beach Crossing has caused a able hand feeling. Distressing out accompanying The Department Beach crossing - the rude and received by members of the Safety opinion, it seems unfair that these so much work into the project and adults should be subjected to the

Presently taking the first course to - 8 jetliner service which will begin who will be on the run from Montreal are First Officers Don Palmer, and the four Captains on the course. The greatest enthusiasm for this new era a million dollar Simulator which flies Mr. Palmer, who was with the Air war, and has been with T.C.A. since the tremendous background of work aircraft, and respect for the preparation a cantilevered hangar, bigger stands, extended training of mechanics part of a gigantic program of flight in these huge f... planes and you'll be doing the exciting details of a quick trip to Vancouver, or, come June, a six hour day-jump to England.

It must have been a discouraging evening for the executive, and for the three invited speakers at the recent St. Veronica's P.T.A. meeting. Most of the parents who came to see the teachers about their own children left for home when the bell rang for a meeting to discuss Safety, Sports, and Physical Training in connection with the school in general. The apathy concerning Physical Training which parents attribute to educators in the Province of Quebec was slowing on the home front. Too bad, because Mr. S. Goodbeer and Mrs. Dow had some very challenging ideas and contagious enthusiasm for an all out Bicycle Safety Campaign, and the spirit underlying the accomplishments of the D.R.A.

The shortcomings of the Physical Training Program in the Catholic Schools were bluntly attributed by Mr. Coutu, of the Institut Yvon Coucu, to lack of equipment. And incidentally, parents, be forewarned - included in the Physical Training under the Institut Coucu, lessons in judo. . . . Startling statistic given by Mr. Coutu - only one graduate in Physical Education last year from McGill!

Toasts to the Most: The most up to date information on Parliamentary affairs, in French and English, in the Dorval Civic Library, copies of Hansard, the official record of parliamentary proceedings, placed on file by Mr. J. Pratt M.P. Recent publicity regarding scientific invention with most far reaching possibilities (The Atomized Suspension Technique for waste disposal recently pioneered in Beaconsfield) names the inventor, Dr. W.H. Gauvin, Claude Avenue, Dorval, who is Head of the Chemical Engineering Department of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Research Institute.

Girl with the most recent and reddest hair, 19 year old Linda Randall, dyed to match her lively part as a 13 year old leader of a fan club in McGill's Red and White Review, "Got It Made" Man with the longest driveway, and having the most hair-raising experience learning to run his tractor snow plow - Pat Managhan Most ardent skier, the man seen sitting on the golf course after 9:30 at night - this Redbird thinks he can fly!

Dorvalites with the most Horizon Stamps (142,857 each), Mrs. S. Durant, and Mr. W. Van Driel, who split with five other winners the million stamps in the Miss Horizon Contest. Summoned by telegram, photographed, and congratulated, winners discovered they had won with an estimate of 5,163 stamps. Mrs. Durant, who says she doesn't know yet what she will do with her 28 cashiers books, each containing 5000 stamps, won on a lucky guess. Mrs. Van Driel said that in her family some scientific computing went on with stamps laid out on a square foot of material (a college Physics graduate and an engineer at work). Stamps will go for a mix-master, a wagon for the three boys in the family, and food.

Qualifying with the most frustrating experience was certainly the Dorval resident, a T.C.A. executive, who on a recent trip to London, England, found himself locked in the building of the T.C.A. District offices when he went to leave after overtime work on reports. The manoeuvre to get out included a call to Scotland Yard to locate the Janitor's name and address.

The hostesses with the most in Dorval around February 15 will certainly be those who entertain for the Library Telephone Bridge, Luncheon parties, teas, Canasta parties, and other entertainments may be substituted for bridge.

Telephone Bridge Set For Feb. 14

Plans have been completed for the Telephone Bridge in aid of the Dorval Civic Library, to be held during the week Feb. 14-20. It is the second money raising event for the library since it became T in Dorval Civic Library. Hard working committee members hope to push last year's total of \$700 to \$1,000 this year. Ladies in charge of the event, Mrs. C. Prieur, Chairman, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. E. Farrar, Mrs. N.W. Brockhurst, Mrs. C. Payer, Mrs. W. Hyman, Mrs. E. Cantwell, Mrs. Alex Church, Mrs. Dorothy Dow, Mrs. J.H. McLaughlin (Secretary of the Library Board), and Mrs. H. Greeniaus who is in charge of prizes. Patrons supporting the event include Mayor John Pratt, Mrs. A.V. Whitehead, Mr. James A. Wolliver, and other prominent citizens of Dorval.

Prizes will be given to high scoring bridge players, and draw prizes to all lucky guests participating in this event. A great effort has been made to offer attractive prizes.

The Dorval Civic Library which had its beginning as the project of the Catholic Women's League has for nearly two years been a City Library. With a children's membership alone of over 1,200 it serves the need of all Dorval citizens. It is governed by a library board, and staffed by 40 volunteer workers who give hours of time cataloguing, mending, typing, and serving during the fact that they all had trees. If you take a closer look at these symbols they will look as different as trees are or as people are. I believe that if one is to paint creatively and of today that one can plan a painting, but so much growth necessarily changes as one works; otherwise you yourself wouldn't be growing. The viewer must look at a painting on his own level, Gino Lorcini believes. "If a painting is valid from the point of view of composition, design, colour harmony, people will take the first steps toward accepting it." A painting must create a response and only then can it become an experience in the mind of the viewer.

Mr. Lorcini is the Art master at Lower Canada College and he teaches adult classes at MacDonald College, and other privately-sponsored groups of adults and children along the Lakeshore.

The theme of growth in its relationship to the development of human personality is strong in Gino Lorcini's thinking. He began his artistic career as an academic painter. Now he relates his ventures into the field of non-objective art to his own acceptance of General Semantics as a yard-stick with which to measure life. Perfectly sincere, well-balanced in his belief that this system of thought is a means to an end and not an end in itself, Gino Lorcini earns respect for his philosophy and the way in which he relates it so wholly to his manner of living.

It is this desire to express modern life in tactile, dynamic terms which has led Gino in recent weeks to search for materials in which to produce a third dimension in design. Some of these experimental designs have been done with heavy paper and when illuminated from different angles, present varied aspects of shadow and substance. This is where that piece of tin from the filter just may come in handy!

In a suburban society, where one's neighbours are sometimes so much alike that one stifles a desire to scream, it is refreshing to find such a couple as Marie and Gino

Boy Scout News

Seven Scouts of this Troop have recently successfully completed a five week course on Electrician's Badge. The Course was conducted by Mr. Eric Best who covered the various phases of the badge, with some demonstrations. Mr. N. Gibson from Strathmore arranged the examination for the boys. All the Scouts passed this examination. They are - Glen Raymond, William Raymond, Larry Cobham, Leslie Brockhurst, David Brown, Barry Hopson and Allan Everson. The Pine Beach Scout Troop has grown to a point where a fifth patrol was advisable. It has just been formed and is called the Cougar Patrol. This is in line with all the other patrols which are named after animals and have yellow in their shoulder flashes.

The two units got together this past Thursday evening for a double header hockey game at Walter Park Rink. The Juniors of each Troop met with the score coming out 3-1 in favour of Courtland. The scoring

was done by Jimmy Kilpatrick for Pine Beach and Mike Brown with 2 goals and Mark Sellors with one goal for Courtland.

The Senior teams reversed the winnings with Pine Beach finaling at 2-1, Harry Shipton scored for Courtland and Larry Cobham getting the credit for both of the Pine Beach goals. Norm Johnston was the voluntary referee for the game.

Mrs. J. Ames, Chairman of Courtland Ladies Committee along with Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. K. Lee from Pine Beach had the much welcomed donuts and hot cocoa, supplied by the Courtland Park, ready after the game, the PBCA hall, so all in all the boys had a fine evening.

Children need love, especially when they do not deserve it.
- Harold S. Hulbert

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DORVAL Sports on Parade

by GABY FILIATRAULT

When you read this column, the local hockey program will have reached its final stage. Regular schedules will be finished and play-offs will be in full swing. Middets and Pee-Wees got a by in the first play-offs rounds and will start local series next week only. The Bantams, who had to declare a champion by February 5th, will be engaged in their final series. Last Sunday afternoon, series A and B got under way with St. Louis Marie regular league winners playing hosts to Strathmore in one game semi-final play-off. Windsor Gardens, runners up were receiving Pine Beach Grovers. The winners of these two games were to meet in a two games total points series for the championship of the Dorval Section and the winners of the championship to go on in series for the Lakeshore title.

If we look at the season's records we have to pick the St. Louis Marie bantams to take the local title. But in a one game series and two games total points series anything can happen, and Windsor Gardens and Pine Beach Grovers could cause an upset and take it all.

Local Mosquitoes leagues were also engaged in play-offs as this year, Dorval was allowed to select star teams from every house leagues and then compete for the Dorval title and enter that winning team for Lakeshore competition. A round robin series was going on between Dorval East, Strathmore and Windsor Gardens to declare a winner by February the 5th also.

The Dorval Juvenile Rockets played their last regular game last Monday at Hudson too late for us to report on the result but the Rockets by winning had a chance to finish in second position behind Pointe Claire. The Rockets have a good team mostly formed of young players who will still be eligible next year. So far this season, the team has shown very well and have been a surprise for many since the beginning. Their kid line of Dave Ortwain, Guy Filiatraul and Wayne Audette is one of the best in the league, and they have a very good defensive set up with Stew Woodley, Ian Belton Doug Kilpatrick, Charlie Tricker, Kenny Styefanik playing defense, and Chris Schrotter, the goalie.

Jimmy Longworth, Pierre Dussault, Bob Tagell, Tren Lodge, M. Wilkins, Ronnie Mow, and Key Morris give a lot of power to the Rockets and form a well balanced team. The result of Monday's game should give us a good idea of the success the team may expect in play-off competition. If all the players are available and play their normal game they will be hard to beat, even for Pointe Claire and Hudson. Let's hope our boys will be up for play-off time as nothing better than a championship would prove that Dorval has the material to form the best teams in practically and kind of activity and also that given understanding, backing and opportunity our youngsters stand second to none.

Many anglers, who spent countless hours on Lake St. Louis, without counting up with the big one, will revise their tactics when they see Leo Doré, Pointe Claire, caught a 37 lb. musky in the lake last summer, and that Rolland Marcotte of Beauhamois, another member of the Lake St. Louis Anglers, was winner of the Molson's Big Fish Derby with a 48-inch musky of 31 pounds and 6 ounces caught spinning. Leo Doré also won with his 37 pounds and 6 ounces trolling. Other winners John of Molson's Derby with catch coming from Lake St. Louis were; John Murray of Vaudreuil with a musky of 31 lbs 6 ounces, trolling, Rolland Marcotte Beauhamois a 8 lbs 2 ounce pike, fly fishing, and also with an 11 lbs 2 ounce doré, spinning. E. Jarvis, Lachine, caught a 9 lbs 4 ounce doré trolling and Y. St. Pierre also caught a 24 lbs 12 ounce musky, trolling.

Bantam play-off started Sunday last with St. Louis Marie playing hosts to the Strathmore players.

It was to be one of the main events of the annual winter carnival staged by the school and the Amicale Mariste of Dorval. One of the 372 by the school and the Amicale Mariste of Dorval. One of the biggest crowd ever seen at a sport event was on hand to witness races, broomball hockey games, figure skating exhibitions and many other attractions. The senior team of the local school received the visit of the senior team from Iberville where the local fans was the bantam school, but the best enjoyed game for the local fans was the bantam game won St. Louis-Marie by 7 to 2. In the other semi-final Windsor Gardens came up on top with a nice 1 to 0 victory over Pine Beach Grovers. Windsor Gardens will now meet St. Louis Marie in two games total points to decide the league's championship.

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THE DORVAL JUVENILE ROCKETS TWO BIG LINES have been cutting a big figure in the scoring sheets of late. At left, the big production line stars, left to right: Wayne Audette, Guy Filiatraul and Dave Ortwain, and in the right panel we see another fine trio: Jimmy Longworth, Pierre Dussault and Tren Lodge. All six look like sure bets for eventual stardom in the senior brackets.

Pine Beach Sports

by Gordie Webster

The spotlight is on hockey these days, and with the play-offs started the Mosquitoes under coaching of Raymond Wray are showing well. In the first round they drew a bye and while waiting for their game and while waiting for their game and while waiting for their game they have played and won exhibition games against Valois, Pointe Claire and Clearpoint.

The line of Mike Nicholson, Lance Dalton, and Dan George were the offensive threats and Allan hamer was a stallwork on defense. The bantams under the capable coaching of Jim Greenfields and Ed. Cheshire are doing well having eliminated Pine Beach Grovers from further play-offs. They now play against the strong team of St. Louis Marie School.

The Fathers team of Windsor Gardens proved to be in good shape by defeating Pine Beach Fathers by a score of 4 to 3 and many a son could be heard shouting "Come on Dad!" when Dad heard this he would put that extra effort into his playing. Needless to say substitutions were made regularly with one exception; Doug Deele who played a standout game for 60 minutes - in goal.

Unfortunately, we lost the services of our scoring star Jim Greenfields at the close of the second period when he accidentally hit the goal post with his head and required medical attention. We are glad to say Jim is coming along well and we hope to see him back soon as he has done a wonderful job at the rink, spending a great deal of time and effort in coaching the boys. Jim has three sons playing hockey, Mosquito-Pee-wee and Bantam, and we can always depend on him and wife Barbara for fan support. We need more parents like Jim and Barbara to support our children's activities.

All schedules except the Pee Wee class have ended and Play-offs already under way.

Our Pee Wee's drew a bye for the Semi-Final to play the winner of the North and West Division of the Lakeshore.

The Winner of North and West will meet Dorval's champion Pee Wee team starting February 12th and it remains to be seen where the first game is to be played. February 2 meeting will decide this

but to late for printing. Watch the rink schedule at Walters Park.

Our Bantams lost by one goal in the Semi final with Windsor Gardens Sunday 31 in a hard fought game. Congrats to both. Mosquitoes Pine Beach cannot use a team due to lack of support and mainly that the boys reporting can hardly skate. Windsor gardens and Strathmore will fight it out February 1st and 3rd. at Windsor Gardens first and then Strathmore. Middets had a tough break to-day, losing to Strathmore by one goal (5-4). However both teams are right on top Strathmore 1st and Flyers 2nd. They started the final round last night at Walters Park. The second and final game will be played at Strathmore on February 7 at 3 p.m. Come out and cheer your team on. The winner goes into District play-off ebruary 10th first game. Second game on February 14th. The rink schedule is up and would all please abide by it and save us having to clear all kids and save us having to clear all kids and save us having to clear all kids is a game on.

When Middets or Juvenile teams are playing no one but players and coaches are allowed in dressing rooms. Please try to cooperate with them and we will have a much better time. See you next week.

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EARLY MONDAY GROUP

Ladies' High Single: Mrs. Belin - 141; Ladies' High Triple: Mrs. Layzell - 372; Men's High Single: H. Gledhill - 159; Men's High Triple: C. Folkes - 416.

TEAM STANDINGS

Argue	69 Points
Thompson	54
Westcott	51
Gledhill	42
H. Kinella	41
R. Kinella	37

LATE MONDAY GROUP

Ladies' High Single: Mrs. Fisher - 133; Ladies' High Triple: Mrs. Sime - 361; Men's High Single: T. Horanell - 164; Men's High Triple: L. Hackett - 443.

TEAM STANDINGS

Hackett	56 Points
Harris	54
Fisher	51
Horanell	41
Barkus	41
Price	37

TUESDAY GROUP
Ladies' High Single: Mrs. Morrison - 174; Ladies' High Triple: Mrs. Morrison - 361; Men's High Single: L. Wilmut - 200; Men's High Triple: L. Wilmut - 499.

TEAM STANDINGS

Leclerc	70 Points
Duckworth	53
Meldrum	49
Cardinals	49
Callaghan	43
Boulerice	30

CALLING ALL MALES

Male players are needed for the production of "The Desperate Hours," by Joseph Hayes, being presented by the Trinity Players on April 3rd.

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RUMPELSTILTSKIN WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR LACHINE JUNIOR PLAYERS

A group of people within itself the ideal of good taste combined with artistic ability will find interest and encouragement of a very positive nature in the play, "Rumpelstiltskin".

Completed writing a play created to fill the particular needs of the Lachine Junior Players, it had to be a fantasy in the great tradition of children's tales. What tale is better known to children or more fantastic than "Rumpelstiltskin"?

It must follow the story line of the fairy tale, but for Mrs. Marchant, whose experience in producing plays is extensive and intensive, it had to be a drama. I had the pleasure of reading RUMPELSTILTSKIN this week and it has more real suspense and excitement in it than a TV Western.

To hold the attention of young audiences such a play must have music and laughter and enchantment. In introducing RUMPELSTILTSKIN's little brothers, Edith Marchant has lent all three to this charming old fairy tale. Rumpelstiltskin and his little men chant to weird Irish music, but I must not tell you any more or I shall be disclosing some of the secret charm of this production.

Most important, perhaps of all, Mrs. Marchant was aware of the children who were to bring her play to life upon the stage, and of the fact that all children in a drama class are there because they like to act. Parts divided with perfect evenness make a dull play, but the play is so arranged that children who play a small role, play another later on, and everyone will have a speaking part with opportunity for characterization or a gorgeous costume. What more could these young Thespians ask?

To sit down and write a play of 5,000 words to order is no small task. "It was hard work," Mrs. Marchant says. But she came to the job with sound first-hand knowledge of what children like, and a background of doing plays when she was a child herself.

Moreover, Edith Marchant knows both through study and experience what good theatre is and should be. And good theatre for children is based on the same tenets as good theatre for adults.

CANADA COLLECTS 1860 - 1960 - - ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

The Montreal Museum of Fine Art began its centenary year with an exhibition of European masterpieces which Canadians of taste and affluence have collected during the century. Here is a chance which will not come our way again to see the original paintings of Gainsborough, Reynolds, of Turner and Renoir and Picasso, many of which have been lent to the Museum by private individuals, not only in Montreal, but in the rest of Canada and the United States as well.

I was privileged to hear Dr. Evan H. Turner, Director of the Museum conduct a tour through the exhibition. He focussed the group's attention on a single aspect of the collection, that of French Impressionism. While the exhibit as a whole represents a much longer period in the history of art than just the last century it was fitting that Dr. Turner should turn the spotlight on that important school. He began by directing our attention to a canvas of J.M. Turner, "The Dogana and the Salute," painted around 1842. The intense light in Italy had a profound effect upon Turner's view of the world around him, and it is that preoccupation with interpreting a world bathed in such light which makes him a forerunner of the French Impressionists.

The impressionists were first called so, derisively after the first exhibition of their canvases in Paris in 1874. The comments of the conservative critics of their day are strongly reminiscent of today's diatribes on non-objective art. Turner was obsessed by the descriptive quality of light, Carot absorbed by leaves moving on the trees. Does one really see the shimmering leaves by white paint, so that they are seen to be caught in the sunlight, as they move. Later on, in "Nymphs," painted at the very end of his life, Monet's eye is focussed between the lilies on the water and the reflection of an overhanging willow. It is important to recognise the point of view of the artist's visionary perception, lest one slip into the error of believing that such a masterpiece is mere non-objective nonsense.

As you will no doubt surmise, I acquired a smattering of ignorance from Dr. Turner's lecture last Wednesday Evening. But I did learn what to look for in viewing "Canada Collects" more intelligently, and I did gain insight into what the French Impressionists were trying to do. Henceforth my viewpoint on some of the most important paintings which are the beginning of that explosive movement called "modern" will be one of intensified appreciation. I resolved, too, to return, some morning and browse at leisure, not only among the impressionists, but to enjoy the Reynolds' masterpieces with their serene ladies, to absorb the pastoral peace of Constable, to admire the meticulously drawn Italian buildings of Canaletto, the picture postcards of their day. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Wednesday when they are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday when they are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Do take the opportunity to see "Canada Collects" before the exhibit closes February 21st.

WATCH FOR . . .

The St. Paul's Operatic Society's presentation of THE MIKADO by Gilbert and Sullivan for three evenings in Lachine High School Auditorium, February 25, 26 and 27th, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Norris were intimately connected with the D'Oyley Carte Company in London, England, and have directed the Montreal West Operatic Society. They are well-known to light opera fans in Montreal.

Playing in the orchestra under the direction of Richard McNughlan are Mrs. Grant Townsend (clarinet) and her son Peter (trumpet). Mrs. Townsend who lives in Dorval was formerly a member of the Montreal Symphony, and is happy to be actively engaged once more in the world of music.

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Belated birthday greetings to Robert Fee, who was seven years old on January 17th; Micheal Amos, six years old on January 16th; Kevin Wells, four years old on January 26th, and David Wrigley, seven years old on January 27th, all boys living on Vinet Ave. and each boy entertained his friends at a birthday party to celebrate.

The regular meeting of the Strathmore Women's Club will be held tonight in the Strathmore United Church Hall at 8:30 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by a card party. The Valentine Desert Bridge, sponsored by the Club will be held February 9th at 1:15 p.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Church Hall.

Friends and neighbours join in extending their most sincere sympathy to Mr. John Hipgrave, Clement Avenue, on the recent death of his father, Mr. W.G. Hipgrave, in Toronto, Ont.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Rowe, St. Leon Avenue, where the prizes were won by Mrs. Moreman, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Duckworth.

The Calendar Year of the Strathmore United Church is holding their monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 9th at 8:15 p.m. when Mrs. Harold Moncrieff of the Montreal Hygiene Institute, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Moncrieff's subject will be "The Developing Family. All ladies are cordially invited to

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Friends and neighbours join in extending their best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. D. Moreman, St. Leon Avenue, who has been a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital where he underwent surgery last Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Price, Neptune Blvd., entertained at a dessert bridge last Friday afternoon.

Miss Patsy Braddell and Miss Sally Hall spent the past week-end visiting Miss Donna Gordon at Ile Perot.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Church will be held on Tuesday, February 9th in the Church Hall. Following the business meeting, a film on the tensions of modern living will be shown. This film, entitled "The Cage" is sponsored by the Institute of Mental Hygiene.

Mrs. Stephen Clement, Linnet Crescent, entertained sixteen of his friends at a tobogganing party last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Young, St. Louis Avenue, entertained a number of their friends at their home after a bowling party last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Walter Wilson, St. Leon Avenue, entertained her bridge club last week when the prizes were won by Mrs. Moreman, Mrs. Trimming and Mrs. A. Westcott.

The Pine Beach North Bridge club met last week at the home of Mrs. Willis Garrow, Thomcrest Avenue, when the high scorer for the even was Mrs. Grant Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lawrenson returned home last week-end after having spent the past week in Hamilton, Ont.

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Mrs. J. Ryan, Green Circle, has returned home after spending some time in Montreal, with her Mother, enabling her to visit Mr. Ryan more readily while in the Montreal General Hospital, where he is still undergoing tests and treatment.

The first half of St. Veronica's Marathon Bridge has been completed with the standing in the Ladies section as follows: 1st. Mrs. McGillivray and Mrs. E. Lanigan; 2nd Mrs. A. Randal and Mrs. J. Doyle; 3rd, Mrs. McKinnon and Mrs. E. Steele; 4th, Mrs. I. Manley and Mrs. H. Holland.

The Senior Citizens group are entertained for luncheon at Miss Montreal by their sponsors, The De Courcelles Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamilton, Claude Avenue, entertained on January 22, about 30 neighbours in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd who have sold their home at 106 Claude Avenue and moved on February 1st, Cocktails were served followed by a Buffet supper.

Miss Marion Ballantyne, daughter of Mr. J. R. and the Hon. Mrs. Ballantyne, Lakeshore Drive and niece of Lord and Lady Shaughnessy was entertained by the latter at Dinner, at the University Club on Friday January 29th, prior to being presented with the other debutantes at the Charity Ball which was held in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel the same evening.

The "100" Club Bridge Group met last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ruemper, Violet Crescent.

There are too many Hockey sticks appearing on the Ballantyne Pleasure rink.

Patsy Lamontagne, Lilac Ave., N. has returned from the Montreal Neurological Hospital and is progressing favourably. Mrs. Hurdie, Green Circle, has also returned from the Lachine General Hospital. Get well wishes to both, also to Roslyn Clayton, Garden Crescent Apartments who has been in and out of the Montreal Childrens Hospital since last fall.

The Dorval Garden Apartments Social group held a skating Party of the Adult residents at the Club House on Saturday January 30, on Saturday afternoon February 6 there will be a skating party for the Juniors with Mrs. Blizard as convener, the same evening there will be a skating party for Teen-agers, Mr. and Mrs. P. McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howard will be the chaperons.

The work group of the Lachine General Hospital, Dorval Group met yesterday at the home of Mrs. N. C. Boyd, 7-2nd Avenue, the following week will be a general meeting with the work day the next week.

The C. G. I. T. of Dorval United Church, Senior Group with Mrs. M. Bartleman and Mrs. C. Rennie, attended the C. G. I. T. Conference held last week-end at Wesley United Church; on Sunday the girls (in uniform) attended the 11 a. m. Service in the Church.

Two skiing accidents took their toll of our local friends; Mrs. J. Saunders, Monette St., splintered the bones of her wrist while spending the week-end at Christville, with her Brownie Pack and Mr. L. Joy Claude, broke his ankle at Mt. Gabriel.

Cheer to Mrs. Chambers, Dorval Garden Apartments who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, her daughter, Mrs. Munro of Kirkland Lake is visiting her Aunt, Mrs. Currie while her mother is hospitalized.

The Christening of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schendelka, Garden Crescent Apts. took place on January 24 at St. Veronica's and was given the names Lorie Jean; godparents are Mr. L. Lynch and Miss G. Schendelka of Saskatoon, who has returned home after visiting her brother and sister-in-law.

At recent meetings the Women's Groups of St. Mark's Church were re-organized; the Church Women's Year has disbanded and there are now 2 branches of the Women's Auxiliary. The executive of the Afternoon group are Pres. Mrs. R. M. Turpin, Vice Pres. Mrs. A. O. Wolff; Secy. Mrs. J. E. Saunders, Treas., Mrs. R. N. Dalling; Evening Branch Pres; Mrs. W. J. S. Rogers,

Vice. Pres.; Mrs. C. L. Starkey, Secy. Mrs. D. C. Jennings; Tres., Mrs. H. G. Walker.

Mrs. R. Rosano and Mrs. L. Hogan were co-hostesses at a joint baby shower for Mrs. A. Vallillee and Mrs. A. Ulrich on January 25, all of the Dorval Garden Apts.

Birthday greetings to Evelyn Hartley, Cloverdale Ave., 2 on January 27, to Terry Kauvanagh, Tullip Avenue, 5 on February 3; to Karen Smith, George V., 8 on February 3; Michael Bourke, Decary Place, 9; David Banks, Ducharme, 15; Linda Marsh, Mimosa Ave., 7 all on February 5; to Mary Jean O'Connell, Cloverdale, 14 on February 7, and to Mr. I. Manley Jr., Lilac Avenue S. on February 8.

Mrs. G. Townsend, Green Circle entertained her Bridgè Group last week, Mrs. T. MacLean, 1st prize; Mrs. W. Patch, 2nd.

Mrs. S. Stubbs, Dorval Garden Apts., has returned from the Lachine General Hospital with her baby daughter.

At the C. G. I. T. meeting of Dorval United Church on January 25 slides of Africa were shown by Mrs. B. Monaghan with commentary by Miss J. Baxter of Kenya, who are visiting in Hudson.

The Scouts and Cubs will collect papers and magazines on Saturday February 6 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, door to door.

Please save your licence plates for the Gulde or Browne in your neighborhood.

Mrs. G. Stockdale, Dorval Garden Apts. entertained with a luncheon last Thursday for Mrs. Swickle a former resident who returned from Mahwah, U.S.A. for a few days and entertained at tea for her former neighbors.

OLD RESIDENT DIES

Funeral rites were held this morning for Joseph Boyer, assistant City Clerk Armand Del-Torchio, who died last Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lachine. Services were conducted at the Church of the Presentation in Dorval.

Born and educated in Dorval, Mrs. Boyer at one time conducted the Lakeshore's most famous "corner store," situated at the corner of Lakeshore Drive and Dorval ave., long before Dorval reached its mushrooming cityhood status. With Mrs. Boyer's passing, another link to the "horse and buggy" days of Dorval is severed.

The Boyers sold their corner store some several years ago and moved to Lilac Avenue. Mr. Boyer died shortly after that.

Mrs. Boyer is survived by two daughters, one a resident of Dorval, and by two sisters.

New Promotions In CIBA Picture

Erection in Dorval of a modern new plant to accommodate the Canadian headquarters of CIBA Company Limited, and the recent transfer of the company's operations to the Dorval location, is followed by a number of executive promotions.

Three Lakeshore residents have been appointed to senior executive positions, it is announced by Roger Larose, vice-president and manager, pharmaceutical division.

Ronald E. Gaunce of Beaconsfield is named manager of marketing, a newly-created post, and is now in charge of all phases of sales and advertising. Mr. Gaunce is a graduate of the University of Alberta (B.Sc., Pharmacy) and holds a licence in pharmacy from the Province of Quebec.

John A. Bauman of Beaconsfield, who succeeds Mr. Gaunce as sales manager, was formerly assistant sales manager. He is a graduate of the Ontario College of Pharmacy and holds the degree of Pharm. B. from the University of Toronto.

Fred Ruppel of Valois is now promotion manager of CIBA, with special responsibilities for advertising. Mr. Ruppel is a graduate of the University of Manitoba (B.Sc., Pharmacy).

Each of these executives, Mr. Larose noted, started his career with CIBA as a Pharmaceutical Sales Representative.



Frederic W. Somerton, of 247 Dubord Circle, Dorval, previously assistant chief of transportation, Canadian National Railways, has been appointed assistant to vice-president, operation, by S. F. Dingle, vice-president, operation.

An outstanding authority in the transportation field, Mr. Somerton, a native of High River, Alta., began his transportation career in 1925 with Canadian National Telegraphs at Prince George, B. C.

From 1926 to 1948 he worked as an operator, agent and dispatcher at various points on the Western Region. He served successively as rule instructor and transportation inspector at Winnipeg before being transferred to Edmonton as assistant superintendent.

He was appointed system rules supervisor at Montreal in 1953 and four years later became operation assistant. Two years ago he was named assistant chief of transportation.

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Mrs. R. G. Gilbride Speaks Monday

"Facts not Francies" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. R. G. Gilbride, at the Feb. 8th meeting of the Montreal Lakeshore University Women's Club, which is being held at 8:15 p. m. in St. Columba-by-the-Lake Presbyterian Church Hall in Valois.

Mrs. Gilbride, who is chairman of the Salvation Army Campaign, originated the slum clearance project in Montreal and is a wellknown Canadian welfare worker. She is chairman of the Montreal and a life member of the Community Association of the Dominion of Canada.

Mrs. Gilbride has been closely associated with the Montreal Council of Women, having served 12 years on the executive, and in 1957 was made an Honorary Vice-president of this association, an honor given for true service to the Council.

Among her other activities is gardening and she is president of the Montreal West Horticulture Society. She is a member of the National executive for the Canadian Cancer Society, and honorary member of the Canadian Legion, a member of the board of the Montreal Parks and Playground Committee and is associated with the Provincial Board for Retarded Children.

Prior to Mrs. Gilbride's talk, the annual meeting of the Montreal Lakeshore University Women's

Club branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers will be held and members are asked to be on time.

THEY ALSO SERVED

Monday's Mother's March on Polio in Dorval was a bang-up success, with porchlights burning brightly and canvassers going all-out to make the event a big winner.

The ladies behind the scenes, those team captains who organized the canvassers and coordinated the event, have so far received scant mention. THE REPORTER therefore congratulates Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. E. E. Morris, Mrs. J. F. Crozier, Mrs. A. F. Cameron, W. B. Howard, Mrs. H. M. Palmer, Mrs. Ian Munro, Mrs. E. R. Ley, Miss M. Farrar, Mrs. E. R. Ley, Mrs. L. Earl and Mrs. Ian Roussac for a fine job of work carried out under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ben Farrar.

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ST. MARK'S ELECTS

NEW VESTRY OFFICERS

The Annual Vestry meeting of St. Mark's Anglican Church was held on January 25 when reports were read from all groups. Officers for the year are Vestry Clerk - Mr. E. W. Wilson Peoples Warden - Mr. A. O. Wolff incumbents Warden - Mr. C. E. Bedford - Jones Tres. - Mr. R. Savage. Delegates to Synod Mr. J. A. Wollven and Mr. P. B. French.

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Cribbage

"The 10th nights play was held at the home of A. Brinkworth, 23 Glendale, Beaconsfield January 25. Winners for the evening were: D. Low and B. Smith with a score of 838, G. Harker and W. Patch 826, A. Blake and D. Russell 820. Leaders in the Doubles to date are, L. Leblanc 1st, D. Low 2nd, D. Russell 3rd.

In the Singles the leaders are, J. Chevalier 1st, W. Woodley 2nd, G. Harker 3rd. The O'Keefe prizes went to D. L. W. and B. Smith, and the pool was won by B. Swinburn and G. Harker, also the birthday of G. Harker was celebrated. A challenge by the St. Stephens Club of Lachine, for the O'Keefe trophy, will be held Thursday January 28th at St. Stephen's Hall in Lachine.
It is hoped at that time, Mr. A. Goodier, Sales Representative for O'Keefe, will be there to make the presentation. Our next play night will be at the home of L. Murray 149A Lakeshore Drive on February 8th, 8 p.m.

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Jan. 30 at Strathmore: Strathmore 6 - Cook Toledo 0.
(Goals scored by Hughes 4, Fee 1 and Murdoch 1).

Jan. 31st. at Courtland Park: Strathmore 5 - Courtland Park 2.
(Scoring for Strathmore: Fee 1, Hughes 2, Reichelt 1 and Wood 1).

Bantam Section: Jan. 27th at Strathmore: St. Louis Marie 9 - Strathmore 1-2.
(Morrisette scoring both goals for Strathmore).

Jan. 30th at Strathmore: Pine Beach 0 - Strathmore 11-4.
(Strathmore goals scored by Clarke, Frost, Bell and Balla).

Results of games played away this week have not yet been sent in.
Midget Section: Jan. 27th at Strathmore: Windsor Gardens 1 - Strathmore 4.
(Strathmore goals by Brodewitt, Harvey, Loyzell and Smith).

Jan. 31st at Pine Beach: Strathmore 4 - Pine Beach 3.
(Strathmore goals by Brown 2, Fletcher 1 and Smith 1 each).

Mosquito Section: Dorval East 1 - Strathmore 4 (Strathmore goals by Arles 1) (Legault 1, Pierotti 2) This is the second game of a 2 game total point playoff.

Strathmore Hockey

HOUSE LEAGUE

Mosquito Section - Jan. 30th:
Wings 4 - Canadians 0 (Scoring for Wings Renne 2, McGovern and Waugh 1 each).

Leafs 2 - Bruins 2 (Leafs' goals by Blasonette and A. Beaugard; Bruins' both by P. Beaugard).

Pee Wee Section: Hawks 6 - Bruins 0 (T. McQueston 4, Soiman and Clatworthy 1 each, Wings 2 - Rangers 0 (Yves Quesset & Clatworthy scoring for Wings).

Q.M.H.A. SECTION

Pee Wee Section: Exhibition Game Jan. 26 at Strathmore:
Strathmore 5 - Pte. Claire St. Joachim 3.

(Scoring for Strathmore: Acouin 1, Fee 2, Hughes 1 and Pierotti 1).
Jan. 29th at Strathmore: Strathmore 12 - Pine Beach East 1.

(Scoring for Strathmore: Acouin 3, Collard 1, Hughes 4, Murdoch 1, Pierotti 2 and Wood 1. Pine Beach goal scored by R. Williams).

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DEBATE SCHEDULED

It has been announced by Mr. J. A. Candler, President of Dorval Gardens Home and School Association that a debating team from the McGill University debating union will be featured at the next meeting on Monday, February, the 15th. The topic of the debate will be "Resolved that we should teach sex education in our school".

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