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APPROXIMATELY 16 per cent or only 320 out of 2,065 eligible voters went to the municipal polls Monday, June 27th to elect J.B. Goodfellow to succeed Alderman G.M. Bourke who recently resigned his seat in the Dorval East Ward. Mr. Goodfellow captured 199 votes and his opponent Mr. Balenko 121.

Thousands Watch Dorval Day Parade



Thousands of residents from Dorval and surrounding communities lined the parade route and shopping centre to watch the Dorval Day parade and Miss Dorval contest held last Saturday.

Although a light drizzle fell in the morning during the beauty contest, it failed to dampen the spirits of the five contestants, judges or the large crowd of spectators. Beverly Edmonds, 17, sponsored by the Strathmore Women's Club, was chosen Miss Dorval for 1960-61. Nancy Gamman, sponsored by the Pine Beach Citizens Association, and Luce Pilon, sponsored by the Dorval Jayettes, were runners-up.

Judging was extremely close, showing the judges had a difficult task in choosing a winner. Few points separated the girls between first and fifth place.

The CFOX John Wood show, broadcasting live from the shopping centre parking lot from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., gave a running commentary on the beauty contest and Dorval Day parade which followed, describing the day's events to their large listening audience.

The Dorval Day Parade left Neptune Park at 1:30 P.M., proceeding through the streets of Dorval and arriving at the shopping centre at 2:40 P.M.

The parade contained many large and beautifully decorated floats depicting life in suburbia. The D.R.A., City of Dorval, Civic Library, Chamber of Commerce, Lakeshore Variety Players, and Jaycee floats were very well done, with a lot of thought and ingenuity going into their design and construction.

A civic reception for Miss Dorval was held at the Dorval Recreation Centre, attended by Mayor R. John Pratt, members of the city council, Mayor and Mrs. William Anderson of Oakville, Ontario, Dorval's twin city, Councillor and Mrs. Masson of Oakville as well as senior city staff members, representatives from both the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce and other special guests.

Over 250 persons turned out to enjoy the Dorval Day Ball

CFOX Church Broadcasts

July 3rd, 11:00 a. m. - Lakeside Heights Baptist Church, Pointe Claire - Rev. J.C. Amy.

P-Beach Field Day

As usual this event will be held on July 1st. This is one of the many PBCA annual features and will be the 10th such Field Day. This is one of the many opportunities for the children to display their artistic arts on their bicycles, wagons and doll carriages and the athletically minded lads and lassies to show their prowess at racing. The fathers and mothers of course can render assistance in two ways; by helping and cheering their kiddies, and by lending a hand to the various committee men.

Friday, July 1st is the big day, weather permitting, in case of rain it will be held on Saturday, July 2. So all you kiddies in the area better get your wagons, etc. all decorated up for the Big Parade. The Parade will leave Westwood Park at 1:00 p. m., arriving at the Community Hall at 1:30 p. m., at this point they will meet with the kiddies from South of the Highway and all parade southward to arrive at Walters Park at 1:45 p. m. The races will begin at about 2 o'clock.



DR. C.A. KIRKLAND, Liberal M.P., was returned to the Quebec Legislative Assembly in the recent Provincial election with a lead of 13,564 over his nearest opponent, National Union Candidate, Guy Payer, Q.C. This makes 5 consecutive provincial victories for Dr. Kirkland and the Liberal Party in the Jacques Cartier riding. Voting returns were as follows: Dr. Kirkland, Liberal, 41344; Guy Payer, Official National Union Candidate, 27,780; Remi Beauchamp, National Union, 1138; Bram Vatch, Independent Liberal, 202.

MAYOR JOHN PRATT crowns Miss Dorval, pretty Beverly Edmonds, Wright Crescent. Her ladies-in-waiting are the runners-up in the close contest which preceded the gala parade.

Graduation Ceremony At Courtland Park School

On Friday, June 24th a simple but very impressive ceremony marked the graduation of grade seven pupils of Courtland Park School. After an opening prayer and hymn, Mr. Thomas the principal explained that scholarships were based on good character as well as from results of special examinations. He then presented the six Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal Scholarships to: Barbara Allan, Judith Parker, Carol Osler, Donald Sheppard, Sandra Martin, Barbara Dickenson.

Mrs. Montpetit of the Home and School Association presented the two Helen White Memorial Scholarships to David Clarke and Patricia French and also the two Home and School Scholarships to Cameron Clarke and Janice Harwood-Jones.

Book prizes based on the year's work were presented by Mrs. Montpetit to the following:

Grade 3 - Mark Olmsted, Cathy Balla, Lloyd Lesage, Carol Pye, Donald Varley, Susan Somersall.

Grade 4 - Billy Pye, Carol Moore, Brian Arless, Vallery Best.

Grade 5 - Kevin Dobby, Janet Mackenzie, Ian Ferguson, Linda Laidley, Joan Rutherford.

Grade 6 - John Stemsin, Karen Sather, Bill Collier, Judy Grigg.

Mr. Thomas then addressed his remarks to the graduates. He stressed that it was up to the students to succeed in high school and not the teachers responsibility. He urged them to act as adults and to limit their extra-curricular activities and place their school work before outside interests. Mr. Tho-

mas pointed out that everyone has certain gifts and that it was up to them to share these gifts with humanity.

Mrs. Raudorf and Mr. Jones presented Graduation Certificates to the following students:-

Donald Anderson, Michael Bellin, Robbie Betts, Cameron Clarke, Allan Bird, William Fabro, David Clarke, Peter Fee, Robert Gill, Russel Fields, David Harris, Gary Overall, Richard Hughes, Roy Hodgson, Ken MacCowan, Peter Johnson, Michael MacCowan, James Kilpatrick, Terry McQueston, Patrick Maxham, Bob Morrison, Maynard Marceau, Ronnie Mison, Robin Newcomb, Boyd Ramsay, Robert Walker, Donald Sheppard, Keven Wilmot, Gregory Wade, Pe-

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THE GUNNERS of the 34th Field Artillery Regiment (militia) kept practising the different methods of transporting casualties as General Officer Commanding Quebec Army Command Major-General JM Rockingham and their company commander Maj. W.L. George (61 Legave Ave.) walked among them. This training took part at Camp Farnham and was put in practise during Operation Tyro 11 an exercise on National Survival that ended summer camp for the 24th Field Regiment and other units of 10 Militia Group.

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EDITORIAL

"That Governments of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

It was almost 100 years ago that Lincoln said these words one November day at Gettysburg. The exact day in fact, was November 19th., 1863. Since then they have been repeated thousands of times and wholly fit our democratic way of life.

Even though we live on the North side of the border, we have followed this kind of government since confederation. Men have fought wars and died for it. In doing so, they have granted us the freedom and liberty to govern ourselves. Lincoln referred to the fact that all men were created equal. By being such, we have been able to voice our thoughts, and our desires. Whether it is on a local, provincial or federal level, everyone has the chance to be heard.

The biggest voice we create is when we vote on election day. In doing so, we elect the man to act as our "voice" in his political level. Everyone hopes that their choice is the correct one, thus giving a strong voice. If it is not, only we have the liberty in changing it at the next election. But, if we did not vote, why should we expect to have a say in the matter?

Last week we had that opportunity — thousands took advantage of it, others did not. For the next four years, some will be happy and many will complain. For those who voted, and lost, this is their right, but, for the ones who remained at home on June 22nd and ignored the right to vote — then they should be willing to sit silent until this freedom is granted again, by their representation at the polls. How can we comment, or complain if we have not voiced our opinion when it was needed most to retain our freedom? Remember, "the wheel that does the squeaking is the wheel that gets the grease," but the only way it may be heard is by being in the "right place at the right time!"

John Pratt says



When one has worked on a project as long as I have been working on obtaining help from higher governments to combat pollution, one becomes almost resigned to the feeling that one is involved in a never-ending battle which can never result in anything tangible. Consequently, when a tangible result is finally achieved it inevitably seems to come as a complete surprise. Just such an unexpected, but nevertheless welcome, surprise greeted me last week when I picked up a copy of a well-known Lakeshore weekly newspaper to find several articles spread across the front page proclaiming actual plans by municipal councils to commence work on preparations for sewage disposal plants.

I have known all along, of course, that a break was about to come our way in obtaining financial help, at least from the Provincial Government if not from the Federal as yet, but somehow it still seemed rather startling and unreal to see these results in actual print on the front page of a local newspaper. I suppose I have been so close to this battle that I have become too involved in the actual campaign even to notice the partial success we have been achieving through the efforts of so many devoted workers for the cause of anti-pollution.

I refer, of course, to the articles which dealt with the plans of the City of Dorval and the City of Pointe Claire to take advantage of the promised provincial assistance in cleaning up the polluted waters of Lake St. Louis. It appears likely now that other municipalities will also take advantage of these offers of help to do likewise, and this constitutes the first really bright spot that has appeared on the dark horizon of our continuing fight over many years to find a solution to this disgusting problem. So far, the proffered financial assistance extends only to the cost of plans and specifications, but even this is a great step in the right direction, and it is the firm hope of all concerned that this promised help is the forerunner of greater financial assistance in the actual construction of plants themselves. Local municipalities have been suffering from a very heavy economic burden in the last few years and any assistance from above is certainly welcome.

The promised assistance by the Provincial Government in taking

over 50% of the cost of the new Metropolitan Boulevard is also a most welcome one as this measure, in itself, will remove a very heavy part of the existing financial burden and money saved to the municipalities on such projects can certainly help in the financing of other much needed public works, such as sewage disposal plants and many other works far too numerous to mention.

To date I have been more successful as the mayor of a city appealing for help to the Provincial Government than I have been as a member of parliament appealing to the Federal Government for help in putting an end to the pollution of our local waterways. It is merely a matter of time, however, until the Federal Government will be in a position to extend additional assistance. This has been the case in other countries, particularly the United States, and if sufficient public pressure is maintained on the federal authorities by everyone concerned with polluted waters, it is a foregone conclusion that eventually some help will be forthcoming. Granted that the prime responsibility in this matter certainly rests with the Provincial Government, nevertheless many such waters are of an inter-provincial character, and even of an international character, which necessitates that the Federal Government assume its responsibility in this respect just as soon as it is economically practical to do so.

In the meantime, and in view of the above situation, I shall maintain my constant efforts at Ottawa to obtain some financial assistance for provinces or municipalities that may wish to undertake the construction of necessary sewage disposal plants. I can, of course, promise no particular results for any specific time but it is my intention to request the government to place this important matter on the agenda for discussion at the next Dominion-Provincial Conference, in the hope that the provincial leaders from all ten Pro-

ROBERT G. PERCIVAL APPOINTED ASSISTANT MINISTER AT SUMMERLEA

The appointment of Rev. Robert G. Percival as assistant minister of Summerlea United Church, Lachine, effective July 1st, has been announced by Mr. H.B. Howe, chairman of the Pastoral Relations Committee. Formerly minister of the Campbell's Bay Pastoral Charge, Campbell's Bay, P.Q., Mr. Percival was born and educated in Ottawa. During world war 11 he served for four years with the R.C.A.F. and upon discharge was employed by the Ottawa Post Office and the Post Office Department of the Federal Government. During this tenure of office Mr. Percival began studies at Carleton University for a Certificate in Public Administration.



An active church worker, Mr. Percival served in several capacities at Aylmer United Church when Rev. John Shearman, now at Wyman Memorial, Hudson, Que., was minister. As he became more and more involved in the work of the church, first as a church school superintendent, then as elder and recording steward, he decided to enter the full-time ministry and enrolled at Queen's Theological College, Kingston. During his student days, he served a three-point charge in the Bay of Quinte. Ordained at Calvary United Church, Montreal, in 1958, Mr. Percival's first charge was at Campbell's Bay where he remained until his appointment to the post at Summerlea United.

Mr. Percival's appointment follows a decision taken at the annual meeting of Summerlea United last January and the congregation counts itself fortunate to have found a man with his qualifications in such a comparatively short time. Mr. Percival will assist the minister, Rev. D.H. MacFarlane, in all phases of pastoral work but his main responsibility will be to direct the children and youth of the church.

Mr. Percival, his wife and five children, will live at 95 Lakeshore Road, Apt. 25, Dorval, P.Q.

vinces may be able to come to a satisfactory understanding with the Federal Government at some time in the not too distant future. There the matter rests for the moment and I shall report further as the information becomes available.

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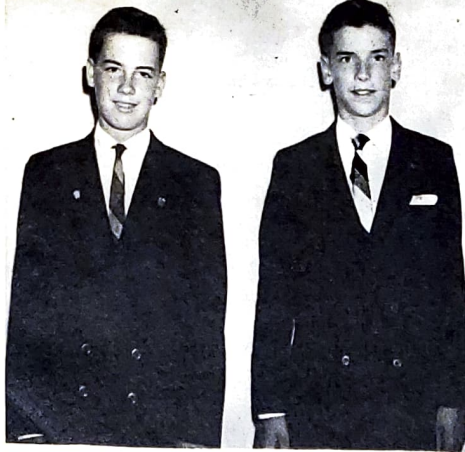
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ST. VERONICA'S STUDENTS WIN LOYOLA SCHOLARSHIPS



TWO OF THE SIX SCHOLARSHIPS awarded to high ranking students taking the entrance exams to Loyola College were awarded to Dorval boys. Scott Webster (left), thirteen in April, a student at St. Veronica's School since fifth grade won a \$1000 scholarship applicable to fees over the next four years. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Webster, 45th Avenue, Dorval, and was born in Hibbing, Minnesota; he played hockey with the Bantams last year, and Little League Baseball, and enjoys football. Harold Mueller (right) 13 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Mueller, 12 Mimosa, Dorval, won a \$500 scholarship to be applied against fees during a four year course. Harold was born in Germany and began his education in English Catholic Schools in Dorval. His hobbies are photography and skiing.

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Courtland Park Graduation Dance

On Friday the seventeenth, the Courtland Park Home and School sponsored a Graduation Dance for the pupils of grade seven. The dance, arranged by Mrs. J. McLellan and Mr. Parsons, was held in the gaily decorated gymnasium of the school. Music was supplied by the Golden Tones and interspersed with popular recordings. Mr. Howard Parsons acted as master of ceremonies for the evening and dance prizes were won by the following couples:

Brenda Mitchell and Michael Belin.
Helen Davis and Gregory Wade

Later Mrs. Hoey assisted by a group of mothers served refreshments supplied so graciously by the grade six mothers. A pretty floral arrangement and tapers decorated the refreshment table.

Sandra Martin and Peter Johnston
Janice Harwood-Jones and Russel Fields.
Helene Soars and Billy Fabro

Special guests at the dance were the class teachers Mrs. W.R. Raudorf and Mr. R. Jones, the principal, Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. McLellan and the president of the Home and School, Mrs. McLellan, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parsons.

Local Resident Graduates From Pratt Institute

John Andrew Honeyman of 90 Allard Ave., Dorval, Canada was among the 592 men and women in 1960 graduating classes of Pratt Institute. Mr. Honeyman, received the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Advertising Design from the Institute's Art School.

Degrees were conferred at the Institute's seventy-first annual commencement exercises held on the Pratt campus in Brooklyn, New York. Dr. Robert Fisher Oxnam, President of the Institute, presided, and Erwin Dain Canham, Editor of The Christian Science Monitor and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, delivered the address to the graduates, on the subject "America's Unfinished Business."

Of the nearly six hundred graduates, 381 earned baccalaureate degrees, 75 received the master's degree, 131 the Associate Degree in Applied Science, and 5 received certificates from the Pratt Evening School. The six schools of the Institute were represented: Architecture, Art, Engineering, Home Economics, Library and the Evening School.

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Sur Demande Monsieur J. De Villeneuve Brigue A Nouveau Les Suf-trages

Mr. Jacques De Villeneuve Request To Accept Nomination For A Fifth Term In East Division - Catholic School Commission Of Pointe Claire - Beaconsfield

Mr. Jacques de Villeneuve, a member of the Ste. Jeanne de Chantal Parish for over 30 years and residing at 265 Lakeshore Drive in Strathmore, accepted nomination last week for the vacancy in the Eastern Division of the Pointe Claire and Beaconsfield Catholic School Commission.

He has been a school commissioner since 1949 - having served nine years as a member of the Ste. Jeanne de Chantal School Commission and two years with the amalgamated school commission of Pointe Claire and Beaconsfield.

He is a member of the Strathmore Community Association and has always taken an active part in the Parish activities of the Parish. With the "Caisse Populaire" in Strathmore since its foundation has served on its Credit Committee for several years.

Bilingual and the father of five children and Vice President and manager of John Millen West Ltd. for the past twenty-five years. His executive ability and broad knowledge of local school problems acquired during his terms of office in the past years, particularly at the time when so much attention is focused on the education of our children certainly merit recognition.

His active participation in the growth and expansion of our School Commission through the realization of the many important projects which he sponsored is tangible proof of his keen collaboration toward their achievement by which our community at large has benefited. The building of St. Louis School, St. John Fisher School, converting the former Ste. Jeanne de Chantal School into a residence for the Sisters and the new 56 classroom High School now under construction.

Delegated on numerous occasions by the School Commission to the Department of Education at Quebec, played an important part in the amalgamation of the four former School Commissions into a single one capable of operation on a Regional scale and bringing about many advantages that would have been otherwise impossible to obtain.

His four terms of office on the School Board have more than justified the confidence which the tax-payers have accorded him these past eleven years. His business experience and administrative ability placed him on the executive level of the firm he so successfully managed. His proven ability makes him a worthy candidate to represent our bilingual population on our School Commission.

To give Mr. Jacques de Villeneuve our full support in the renewal of his mandate for the next term is simply a testimonial of our appreciation of his past performance and of this capacity and integrity and an assurance of continued progress in providing the best possible educational facilities for our children.

Monsieur Jacques de Villeneuve, résidant au 265 Bord du Lac, Strathmore, a accepté la semaine dernière de se porter de nouveau candidat au titre de commissaire pour la division est de la commission scolaire catholique de Pte. Claire et Beaconsfield. Résidant de la paroisse Ste. Jeanne de Chantal depuis plus de 30 ans, monsieur J. de Villeneuve est membre de l'association "Strathmore Community" et a toujours pris une part active aux activités de sa paroisse.

Au service de la caisse populaire depuis sa fondation, il siège au comité de crédit de cette caisse depuis nombre d'années et ses activités au sein de la commission scolaire remontent jusqu'à 1949.

L'évocation de ses réalisations et de sa participation aux œuvres de la commission est une preuve tangible de l'intense collaboration dont a bénéficié toute la population. La construction de l'école St. Louis, de l'école St. John Fisher, la réfection de la maison des Sœurs et l'aménagement de la nouvelle école Secondaire, qui comprendra 56 classes sont autant de réalisations concrètes à son crédit.

Souvent délégué au parlement de Québec pour représenter la commission scolaire, monsieur J. de Villeneuve a joué un rôle considérable pour l'amalgamation des 4 anciennes commissions en une seule commission capable d'envisager des plans d'ensemble et des réalisations planifiées à une échelle régionale.

Bilingue, père de 5 enfants, monsieur J. de Villeneuve est vice-président gérant de la maison John Millen depuis 25 ans. Son expérience des problèmes scolaires est donc un excellent apport à notre région surtout à une époque où l'éducation des jeunes prend une si grande importance.

Ses 4 mandats consécutifs au sein de notre commission scolaire ont toujours plus que justifiés la confiance que la population lui a accordée pendant plus de 11 ans. Son expérience des affaires et le sens inné de l'administration qu'il possède l'ont conduit à la direction d'une importante compagnie anglaise et le désignent admirablement bien comme représentant d'une population bilingue au sein de leur commission scolaire.

Accordons de nouveau notre support à un homme qui a déjà prouvé sa valeur et sa parfaite intégrité comme administrateur des budgets de la commission scolaire. Son passé est sûrement garant pour l'avenir et le progrès de l'éducation de notre jeunesse.

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IN FOCUS

By K. M.

A CITY CELEBRATES The Civic Pride of Dorval came to life last week, in the newspapers, on the air, within city organizations, lived up to by Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored DORVAL DAY, marking the city's fifth anniversary.

MISS DORVAL CONTEST The five contestants sponsored by various city organizations were girls you would like to see again.
At Ballantyne Park Pool — Miss Pat Cornish, attractive life guard-instructor — and there she will be wearing a bathing suit!
At T.C.A. offices, Airport — Nancy Gamman, second choice of the judges, comparative newcomer to Dorval "discovered" by Pine Beach Citizens Association.

A talented bilingual secretary — Josette Charland who is finishing a secretarial course, a fact which caught the attention of several employers during the pre-judging interview on CFOX.

As MISS DORVAL — Miss Beverly Edmonds, a poised and charming girl with sparkling personality who will be representing the city at functions during the year.

SAID WITH FLOATS in the Dorval Day Parade
"The Only Way To Swim in Lake St. Louis Is To Put On A Diver's Suit." Bathing suits on the shores of the lake are strictly look pretty in — and the girls did. A Point on Water Pollution was well made by the Dorval Chamber of Commerce.

"Move To The Lakeshore For Gracious Living" — an invitation to the real cool and casual note in suburban living — exaggerated to the L.I.P. Aber degree.

"The D.L.A. Has 'It'" — in the field of swimming and golfing — invitingly, professionally done.

"Great Grannie Wore Tights" will be coming to town next winter with Lakeshore Variety Players. Great Grannie, who skipped town on Dorval Day, was missing from the float but pretty can-can girls and music conveyed the idea.

TWIN CITY GUESTS "We are twin cities and we will remain so forever!" There is something about an avowal of friendship — especially when spoken with a wonderfully winning Scot's accent by Major William Anderson of Oakville, Dorval's twin city. Mr. Anderson, guest for Dorval Day, speaking at the Dorval Day Ball, left with us an assurance that friendships between cities is meaningful. Mayor of Oakville for five years, he takes special pride in the fact that our cities from Ontario and Quebec are emphasizing the benefits of Canadian friendships. He believes in the (Robert Burns) philosophy that "men, regardless of origin and environment, must prove themselves, and that so it is with cities." It was a privilege to meet Mayor and Mrs. Anderson, a couple at 78 and 76 years of age bear witness to the vigor of active minds and warm hearts. Mrs. Anderson has lived in Oakville for fifty years. "since the days of dirt roads and board sidewalks," he Andersons have four children, ten grandchildren, and one great-grandchild — and I imagine with her personality, Mrs. Anderson is "grandmother" to many Oakville citizens. What impressed me most had nothing to do with civic affairs — this lady of 76 was telling me that her hobby is bowling. She took up the sport at fifty and has been an active bowler ever since. The drawback is that these Oakville citizens set quite an example — in this league you have to get active and stay that way until you are at least eighty!

Other guests from Oakville were Councillor and Mrs. Allan Masson, charming ambassadors for their city. Mr. Masson, recently elected Council is past president of the Oakville Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Masson is on the Board of School Trustees, and up until recently wrote for the local newspaper. The Massons are both very interested in the new system of teaching French in grade three, recently launched in Oakville schools which formerly taught French only in High School. Our guests from Oakville were enjoying the hospitality and atmosphere of Dorval, and seemed impressed with Dorval Day activities.

WEEKEND SPICE
HIGH — a record was set with an attendance of 1994 at Walters Pool on Sunday. LOW — the turn out for the vote on Monday for Alderman in the East Ward — congratulations to new alderman Bruce Goodfellow on his majority.

MAYOR PRATT was in good form on the reviewing stand after the Dorval Day Parade. He said that he had especially noted the float which emphasized "ROUNDED PERSONALITY THROUGH RECREATION;" he found this a contrast to the fact that he seemed to be getting rounded through lack of recreation. And I hope Mayor Pratt can still buy a plane ticket when he wants to go somewhere in a hurry. Referring to the T.C.A. float advertising Jet flights, he noted that the pretty hostesses had tossed souvenirs to the spectators — which "could have been candy, but likely should have been sleeping pills!"

THE CASE OF THE MISSING FLOAT. This story was related to me rather sadly by one hard working float planner. She said that she often lost things at home, mislaid them, put them away in safe places that were not discovered again — but "I never thought I could get involved in losing a float 37 feet long!" Workers and costumed characters were in a panic when their float, which they had left only a few minutes earlier on St. Charles Street destined for the rallying spot at Neptune Park, failed to appear. A large float is rather a difficult article to misplace but this one stayed lost for half an hour, the parade started without it, extra cars picked up the girls who squeezed in with their hoop skirts billowing, and one car spotted an 18th century gentleman draped over the hood and bumper. The float turned up mysteriously after maneuvering itself out of a dead-end street, took its proper place in the parade, and its tableau of characters were lifted up while the truck was in motion. Never mind, girls! Your nerves will be back in shape in time for next year's Anniversary Party.

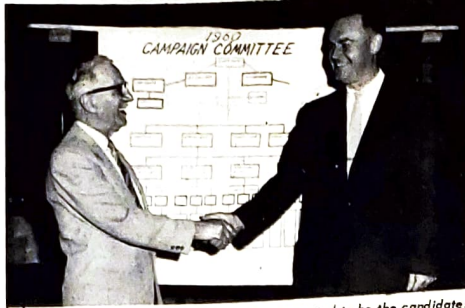
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THE GENTLEMEN pictured above have accepted to be the candidates on a common ticket in the forthcoming Catholic School Commission elections to be held in the City of Dorval on July 11 1960.

The need of broad understanding and complete cooperation on issues that mean the educational future of our children in our city is at stake, and Mr. Angrignon (left) and Mr. Audette (right) have pledged to work together for a common cause.

The organizations that are supporting Mr. Rene Angrignon and Mr. John Audette are the same organizations that supported the election of Dr. Peter Pare, Mr. Guy Pagar, and Mr. Lorenzo Descary under whose leadership so much has been accomplished by the Dorval Catholic School Board.



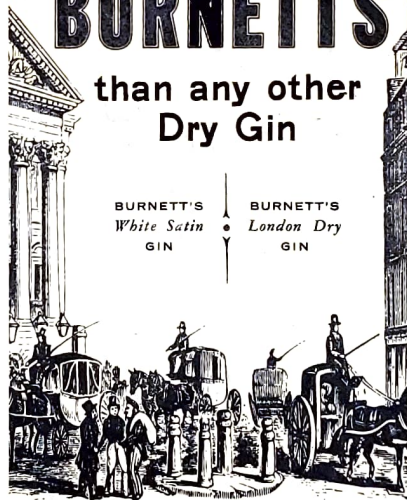
RETURNING TO ENGLAND for an extended summer vacation to see relatives and friends on board the Oranje Liner Prins Willem van Oranje were Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Hobson and their daughter, Susan, of Pine Beach, Dorval.

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MC Barry King, disc jockey on CFOX's afternoon Hit Parade show, kept the party moving.

"The Hounds" a vocal group made up of local talent, was on hand to do a few numbers, delightfully surprising the youngsters with several from their latest recordings.

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VARIETY PLAYERS PREPARE PARADE FLOAT

by Pat Cornish

Three days before the Dorval Day Parade I received a phone call from the ambitious president of the Lakeshore Variety Players, Ross Bullock, saying he wanted to put a float in the Parade for publicity for our first adventure "Great Grannie Wore Tights". What he wanted to know was, did I have any ideas, could I get some girls, and where could he find some costumes.

Finally it was decided that we would depict a Can-Can scene. My sister volunteered to sit on the float, and asked one of her girlfriends to come along with her. We found one other girl and that completed the picture.

The costumes were the most hectic part of it all. With the Production coming up in the fall we certainly could not afford to spend a great deal on publicity. The boys approached the treasurer and received money for paint and paper. They borrowed a staircase,

carpet, and a humpy from the E/Z Players of Greater Montreal, but we were still left without costumes. Feeling very generous at the moment I told Ross to leave the costumes to me, much to my Mother's dismay, however, for she knew who would end up making them. She was right. By the time all the material and skirts were to line had been collected I was out. The costumes were made by my mother and sister with very little help from me. (Editor's note. Pat was busy being a Miss Dorval Contestant). Saturday finally arrived. Val

and Liz left to get ready for the float. Though I was not present I gather the fun had just started.

The boys picked up the floats and scenery from the warehouse, and were all ready to decorate, but there was no float. About half an hour before they were to report at the parade grounds it finally arrived. Somehow with teamwork and elbow grease they were ready to leave. They arrived in time for the Parade, and a very commendable showing they made, a sample of what the Lakeshore Variety Players can do.



LIBRARIAN ANNE LACHANCE, Dorval Civic Library, shows her consternation as she sees the Library Float for the first time. However things got straightened out soon after this picture was taken. The young girls took places their on the nearby Lakeshore Variety Players Float. The Library Float "Pageant of reading through the centuries" was arranged to carry its theme from the theatre age of Shakespeare — through the years when few women could read — to the modern family circle where everyone reads. Shakespeare — Mr. D. Belanger, Girls, Elizabeth Miller, left, Val Cornish, right, Louise Turcotte, centre, Elizabethan Lady, Jacinthe Morel, Pierre Lofflamme and Magda Wilkins representing 1760.

Photo by David Callan.



WORKERS BUSY ARRANGING the float for the Dorval Civic Library. This glimpse behind the scene gives some idea of the time and preparation involved in putting the Dorval Day Parade on the road. Mr. M. Lachance painted the bookcase backdrop for Shakespeare. These workers enjoyed a picnic style lunch during the morning's work, served by the five ladies who did the float planning.

Photo by David Callan.

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AUTHORS and ARTISTS

By Mary Ellen Scott

How does one write anything which makes sense when one is sitting on a rocky point surrounded by sparkling blue water edged with rock and pine, when one's ears are filled with the lapping sounds of the small waves and the song of the wren in the little oak woods close by, and when looking up into the bluest of skies, one sees only the ethereal whiteness of the gull sailing aloft on soundless wings?

One's mind floats, gull-like back into the dim ages when this, the oldest land in the world first emerged from its trial by water ice, gaunt, bare but brilliant rock. Even today, vegetation seems out of place here, and on our travels among the islands, large pines clinging to seemingly bare fissures in the sheer rock have often amazed us. Here the Indian once roamed at will, fished in its teeming waters, gathered its crop of blueberries and even enjoyed swimming in its soft, clear water. For this was the district of Huronia, the country of the martyrs, Brebeuf and Lalemant. And before them, of Champlain who, the history books used to tell us, lost his astrolabe on his second journey - - perhaps here on this island! Very poor miserable country, Champlain found it. Perhaps he, too, got tired after his long journey up the Ottawa, the Mattawa and into Georgian Bay, of camping out. More probably though, his opinion was that of a practical man who looked upon land as good only if it were productive. How could he possibly visualize a society with enough leisure to turn the area into a playground where people would canoe just for fun.

Georgian Bay had to wait more than two hundred years to be put on the map culturally, when Tom Thomson, Frank Arbeau and the Group of Seven found inspiration for their "modern" approach to Canadian landscape in its stark beauty. If I turn my head ever so slightly leftward I see three trees across the bay with their backs to the "West Wind" and one can find any number of models for Tom Thomson's painting among the thirty thousand islands of Georgian Bay.

And so the past flows into the present. Where birch bark craft once glided silently, or climbed the rollers before the stiff west breeze, now stubby nylon launches cut round our points, powered by two 35 h.p. motors. "It costs money to make waves that big," says Mr. R. as our children rush into the water to ride the swells. The artists were right about Georgian Bay, Champlain's "poor country" is rich indeed in beauty, peace and inspiration - especially when one is in a holiday mood.

GOING TO STRATFORD?
You'd be surprised to learn how many people from the Lakeshore are going and have gone in past years. They have camped in the Municipal Park; they have pitched tents along the back country roads;

or having enough money in pocket they have taken advantage of the many kinds of good tourist accommodation available in the town.

Shakespeare performed "in the round", as it probably was in his own day is a new experience, and a thrilling one, but it is not the only one which awaits you in this enterprising little Canadian town, which ten years ago no one but travelling salesman had ever heard of. Tom Patterson, hard-driving visionary, whose dream it all was just eight seasons ago, will be honoured this year when a bust of himself will be placed in the Stratford theatre.

Come August, Tyrone Guthrie's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" with Douglas Campbell and Eric House will play in the Avon Theatre. For Music Lovers the National Festival Orchestra, the C.B.C. Symphony and the International String Congress Orchestra will give concerts under such world

renowned conductors as Stokowski, Walter Sosskind and Victor Feldbrill.

Guest artists in the musical field are Glen Gould, Oscar Shumsky and Leonard Rose.

For those who have time on hand between such cultural feasts there is a Canadian Handicrafts exhibit and a fine art show featuring the work of British Columbia artists and including five masterpieces of Emily Carr.

Certainly one man's dream has made this sleepy little Canadian town the cultural Mecca of North America!

New Site For Y.M.C.A. Camp

A new and well-equipped site widens the horizons of programming for Day Camp Meadowbrook. The Camp Committee and staff are making extensive plans to utilize the greater facilities offered by their new campsite. Seldom before has a day camp been as well equipped as Day Camp Meadowbrook. The Y's camp on Ile Perrot formerly used as a resident campsite is this year being occupied by the Lachine-Dorval YMCA for its annual day camp.

Grassy fields and shaded glens by the water's edge supply an excellent setting for the many activities of outdoor living. Basketball, volleyball and soccer courts are part of the camp facilities in addition to a well laid out craft shop and a large assembly building for programming in that unexpected show-groom. Excellent docks provide an enclosed swimming area which is



GETTING SET FOR THE TRIP Tony Crawford (centre), 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Crawford (shown above) of 825-43rd Avenue, Lachine, checks a map of Europe while his parents look on as he prepares to attend the YMCA World Youth Conference to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, August 1st to 13th. Tony who has been a member of the Lachine-Dorval YMCA for the past seven years is one of 30 Canadian "Y" teen-agers who has been selected to attend the giant youth rally and represent the local YMCA. Prior to his departure Tony will be a counsellor at the Lachine-Dorval YMCA day camp at Ile Perrot.

divided into graded sections for non-swimmers, beginners and advanced.

The children will be divided into tent groups of 7 to 10 children and besides mass camp program and swimming, will take part in small tent group program and interest group program. Activities will include archery, nature lore, camp craft, hiking sketching, crafts, drama, group games, cookouts and overnight hikes. Day Camp Meadowbrook promises to be a summer of all round fun and sport for campers and counsellors alike.

The camp for boys and girls 8 to 12 years of age opens July 4th and runs till August 12th. Campers may register for the full six weeks or for any one of the two week periods.

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PFAL MARCOUX B.A., LL.B., L.S.P., who lives on Thimmes Ave., was recently appointed Attorney for the Police Dept. of the City of Dorval.

The valediction was given by Janice Harwood-Jones who remained briefly over the past few years and hoped that in high school they would all be a credit to the teachers of Courtland Park School.

TWO POOL OPENINGS POSTPONED

Dorval Recreation Association officials have been obliged to announce the postponement of openings of both the Surrey Gardens Park swimming pool, as well as that of the Ballantyne Park pool.

Frank J. Pouquet, Chairman of the Swimming Pool Committee of the DRA has explained that the delay is due to a combination of circumstances, but mostly due to inclement weather hampering construction activities.

Tentative dates for openings have been set as July 8th for the Surrey Gardens Park Pool, and July 15th for the Ballantyne Park Pool.

Staff complement for both pools has been filled and barring unforeseen difficulties, the new opening dates should be met.

Richard Banks; Dana George.
First Stars - Bruce Graham and Richard.
2nd Star - Peter Fry.
Cyclist and Toy-maker Prof. Badje to Bruce Graham.
Final meeting ended with a Weiner Roast.

Mowgli Pack
1st Star - John Cressley; Daryl Laurin; Adrian Toms; Robert Berlinger.
Cyclist Badje - Jimmy Gray; John Cressley.
Final meeting closed with a Weiner Roast.

Drive-In Service

"The Rev. Eric A. Beggs, M.A., Minister of The Presbyterian Church of St. Laurent, will preach at the Sunday Evening Drive-In Service at the Dorval Gardens Shopping Centre on July 3rd at 8:00 p.m. The title of his sermon will be "LIFE THAT'S WORTH LIVING". The services are held under the auspices of the Presbytery of Montreal. The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and the public is invited to participate in the services

Dorval Cub News

Week-end Cub Camp was held at Camp Anderson, Choyy, Quebec. There were six Packs--Courtland Park, Pine Beach, Dorval Seconee, Dorval Mowgli, Dorval Soma, and Dorval Onaway totalling 84 boys in all. Camp Director--C. Barker, Program Director - A. Rankin, Nurse - Mrs. J. Townsend, Waterfront Director - C. Audley and Miss F. Moore, Head of Kitchen - District Cub Master, J. Irwin, assisted by M. Girard, R. J. Gill, V. Bourbonnais, W. Vokley, A.V. Bennett, and Mrs. A.V. Bennett. Pack Akeles were F. Crigg, J. McTavish, Mr. C. Bastet, J. Haque, assisted by J. Morrison, Mrs. A. Perry, Mrs. R. Nicholson, T. J. Morris, O. Fernandez, Mrs. K. Rapley, Mrs. L. Woods (District Cub Master), J. Ross.

The Packs were named Sioux, Algonquin, Chipewak, and Huron. Good Turn Medallions were presented to the Sioux Pack for winning highest points for camp activities. At the Saturday night camp fire, a Scout Patrol from Mass. U.S.A. were guests. Several Proficiency Badges were awarded at the final assembly.

Badges Earned at Camp Anderson June 18, 1960.

First Aid - J. Yeates; S. Sawidant; R. Charlier; R. Ames; D. Hink; M. Nicholson; W. Duplantis; B. Keitling; B. Tonacand.
Athletes - P. Holmes; C. Morris; A. Pare; B. Peiper; R. Langille; M. Nicholson; J. Yeates; R. Banks; J. Gill; J. Fouseca; A. Jenkins; J. Cressy; M. Cressy.
Guide - R. Ames; C. Dukamed; C. Morris; D. Parsons; D. Owen; J. Rousseau; M. Balcer; J. Gill; G. Neeson; J. Nutter.
Swimmer - B. Fitzpatrick; E. Bastet; J. Fonseca; A. Pare; C. Morris; S. Sawidant; R. Ames; R. Banks; P. Faubert; J. Benesh; J. Cressy; D. Luty.

Field Day Results.
Age 8 - 9 50 yard dash.
1. Stewart Memory; 2. C. Shrum; 3. A. Pare.
Broad Jump
1. S. Memory; 2. G. Allison;
3. D. Luty.
Age 10 - 11 50 Yard Dash
1. M. Cressy; 2. M. Nicholson;
3. J. Yeates.

Broad Jump
1. M. Cressy; 2. J. Fouseca;
3. M. Nicholson.
Whellbarrow Race
1. M. Cressy; J. Yeates; 2. L. Johnston; D. Parsons; 3. J. Rousseau; B. Peiper.
Onaway Pack (May 6 June News)
Invested - Norman Vallillee; Robert Frenette; Thomas Fleet; Terry Cullen; Mark Townsend.
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Si le scrutin devient nécessaire, il sera tenu le 11ième jour de juillet 1960, entre 9 hres a.m. et 7 p.m.

L'adresse des bureaux de votation sera publiée ultard.

DONNE A DORVAL, ce 23ième jour de juin 1960.

Maurice Bergeron, c.o.
Secrétaire-trésorier.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be held on Monday 4th day of July 1960 at the hour of 10 in the morning official time at Joubert School, 50 Decary Avenue, Dorval, Quebec, a meeting of the owners of real estate of this Municipality enter as such upon the evaluation roll, having paid all their school taxes and other contributions before July the 1st, to proceed with the election of two school commissioners.

In the event that more than two nominations are received, an election will be held in the manner prescribed by law, on Monday the 11th day of July, 1960 from the hour of 9 A.M. until 7 P.M. (D.S.T.).

Place of polls will be indicated later.

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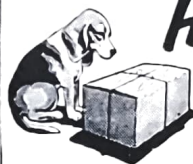


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Windsor Gardens 2	0	1	1	1	0
Strathmore	1	0	1	0	0
Windsor Gardens Boys Softball					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Tigers	4	4	0	0	8
Pirates	5	4	1	0	8
Giants	5	1	4	0	2
Yanks	4	0	4	0	0

On Wednesday July 13th, there will be a parents and childrens night at Windsor Gardens Park. The evening will start at 6:30 with a Junior Girls softball game, and will continue with games for all, a bonfire, singsong and refreshments.

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Dorval Senior Girls Softball					
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Dorval East	4	3	1	0	6
Strathmore	4	3	1	0	6
Windsor Gardens	6	1	5	0	2
Dorval Junior Girls Softball					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Windsor Gardens	4	4	0	0	8
Dorval East	3	2	1	0	4
Strathmore	5	0	5	0	0
Dorval Pony League					
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