

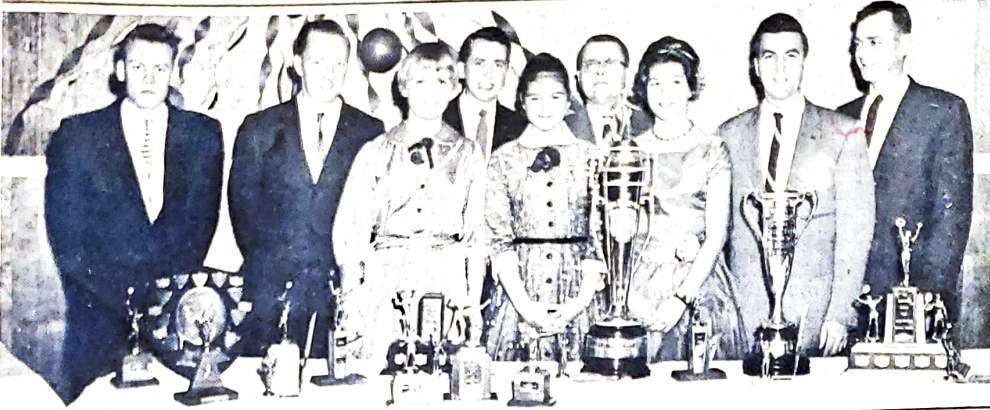
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TROPHIES WERE AWARDED at the Dorval Tennis Club Dance held at the Pine Beach Community Hall. Winners were, back row, left to right: Bert Vandenberg, Ken Hill, Tom Finlay, Don Warner, Phil Brunette, Al Palmer. First Row, Claudette Belisle, Dolly Testa and Louise Vinet. The newly appointed executive committee takes over for the next year, Mr. Tom Finlay, President; Mr. Kenneth Hill, Vice-President; Miss Louise Vinet, Secretary; Mrs. J. Charlich, Treasurer; Miss C. Huggengerger, Publicity. Dixie Photo

## DORVAL PLANS FOR CIVIC CENTRE ON SITE OF ELMRIDGE GOLF COURSE

Dorval has taken a giant step in the field of community planning. This was revealed following a special meeting of Mayor and City Council at which the city fathers decided, in principle, to further explore and implement a school-city cooperation project involving the recently-purchased ElmrIDGE golf course property.

It will be recalled the City of Dorval purchased 700,000 square feet, or roughly 17 acres, of this fully serviced land, with the Catholic and Protestant School Boards taking over ownership of 15 and ten acres respectively. This package, in the layman's concept, would amount to an area about the size of two-and-a-half football fields.

Under Bill 99, an amendment to the Cities and Towns' Act, municipalities now have the right to establish, equip, maintain and improve recreational centres and playgrounds; and "also to make agreements with any school corporation or educational institution for the joint establishing, equipping, maintaining and improving recreational centres and playgrounds and determine the contributory share of the parties to such agreements."

Under the embryo project planning Dorval's portion of the ElmrIDGE property will in the long-

ridge property will, in the long-range sense, eventually become a community centre which will house, for example, a new city hall recreation buildings and grounds, much-needed centralized municipal offices and civically-sponsored centres and a generally concentrated facilities' set up currently spread in several different directions. The school boards' will devote their acreage to compact housing of both senior and junior school with an eye to functional and space-saving modern architecture.

As one city planner expressed it: "The school-city cooperation plan emerges, in my mind, as a sound and sensible solution to a walter of problems which have plagued both city and schools alike, but most of all, the benefits to the citizen of Dorval are manifest."

"At the outset, there is a saving of the citizens tax dollars and a total effect of best facilities for dollars spent. Too", he went on, in this plan facilities will be centralized and geared for maximum community use and there will be a definite avoidance of needless and extravagant duplication."

The plan is not original with

Dorval but the Lakeshore centre will, it is believed, become the first municipality in Canada to introduce and effect a city-school cooperative arrangement. It has been tried with unvarying success in many United States centres, some of these comparable in size and resources to Dorval.

Following the exploratory meeting of Mayor and Council, and with approval in principle of the plan, it was decided that the city would seek a meeting with both school boards and their representatives to gain the same approval-in-principle and lose as little time as possible in pushing the project further. It is also planned that the prospect will include school and city representatives on the technical, architectural and community planning side of the picture.

Naturally, the financing and cost-sharing details will be discussed in further meetings but the preliminary gathering should, in the overall sense, prove possibilities and provide a yardstick for the scope of provincial government assistance which will be necessary.

At the same exploratory ses-

sion the city will endeavor to set up a pattern of committee management. In the tentative sense this panel would involve equal representation but with the chairman and deciding voter, selected from Council personnel.

"We're very enthusiastic about this plan," said Ald. Mrs. Hazel Ballantyne, Commissioner of Parks and Playgrounds for the city. "I don't think I'm being extravagant when I say that Dorval has, under this administration, as propelled as many innovations as possible intended for public good and the streamlining of city government. How the school boards react is anybody's guess, but they're capable and conscientious men and I doubt whether the plan will be looked on with anything but favor. In any case, we're going ahead as fast as we can."

The "next-step" meeting on the school-city project is expected to take place in a few days' time.

## Injunction Study Requested On Aircraft Noise

City of Dorval Legal Advisor Guy Payer, Q.C. has been asked by Mayor John Pratt to look into the possibility of obtaining an injunction against offending airlines to prevent aircraft taking off from Montreal Airport in Dorval during sleeping hours.

In his letter to Mr. Payer dated October 27th (the full text of which appeared in the November 4th City Council minutes), the Mayor pointed out that "the new Canadian Bill of Rights defines the right to the enjoyment of property as one of our human rights and fundamental freedoms".

"I understand," continued Mr. Pratt, "the Criminal Code of Canada also defines a common nuisance as an unlawful act which endangers the health, property, or the comfort of the public or by which the public are obstructed in the enjoyment of any right, common to all Her Majesty's subjects."

"Obviously," His Worship added, "the right to a good night's sleep is one of these."

In reviewing the events leading up to his request for a report on possible legal action by the City, Mayor Pratt stated that the Department of Transport had, with the cooperation of the airlines, limited scheduled flights to hours between 7:00 a. m. and midnight, but that it still permitted delayed or special flights to land or take off during sleeping hours.

"I specifically asked the Deputy Minister this morning," states Mr. Pratt's letter, "if his Department would recommend an immediate prohibition of all take-offs between midnight and 7:00 a. m. until such time as the airline operators can find their own solution to this nuisance, which is being caused entirely by them. This the Deputy Minister refused to do because of the direct loss of revenue to the airlines and, thereby, a potential indirect loss of revenue to the airports, which are the responsibility of the Department."

The Dorval City Council unanimously endorsed Mayor Pratt's request for a report on the matter from Mr. Payer.

## City Council News & Notes

**Fire Truck**  
An original resolution of City Council was amended at their November 4th meeting to permit immediate ordering of one 100 foot all-steel aerial ladder truck, custom-built cab-ahead-of-engine design, from Pierre Thibault (Canada) Limited, at a cost of \$42,500.

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## Welfare Campaign Reaches The Top

The 1960 Red Feather Campaign raised \$1,930,000, which was the amount sought in this year's drive as the objective, it was announced at a meeting on Wednesday, October 26th, by Howard I. Ross, General Campaign Chairman.

Mr. Ross commented at that time that "it is certainly gratifying to see our campaign a success."

The Dorval area raised \$5,957.77 in the Drive. Chairman for the Lakeshore Division was Mrs. Harold F. Stantield, 30 Claremont Avenue, Lakeside. Chairman for Dorval was Mrs. T. Donald A. Dow of 47 Allard Avenue, Dorval. Area Chairmen and the amounts raised were: Cote de Liesse, Mrs. C. Hiltz, 6405 Cote de Liesse Road, Dorval, \$314.03; Dorval East, Mrs. D. E. Henry, 16 McNICOLL Crescent, Dorval, \$1,195.70; Dorval Central, Mrs. A. Schwartz, 1-2nd Avenue, Dorval, \$1,261.43; Dorval North, Mrs. J. L. Hall, 214 St. Leon Street, Dorval, \$548.12; Pine Beach South, Mrs. John Charters, 10 Touzin Avenue, Dorval, \$2,297.34; Strathmore South, Mrs. C.R. Morrison, 6 Neptune Blvd., Dorval, \$334.15.

## JAYCETTES TO HOLD GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of the Dorval Jaycettes will be held in the home of Mrs. Pat Amos, 64 Vinet Ave. on Tuesday November 15th at 8:15 p. m. The meeting will be followed by a Pantry Penny Fair. Refreshments will be provided by Mrs. Kay Jackson and Mrs. Dorothy Baird. All Jaycettes and wives of Dorval Jaycees are invited to attend. And for further information please contact Mrs. Jean Dale ME 1-8929.

## ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH HOLD PARISH DINNER

St. Andrew's Anglican Church of Strathmore held its annual Congregational Dinner Wednesday, November 2.

A delicious dinner was followed by a witty and entertaining two act melodrama presented by the St. Andrew's Players.

This was followed by a business meeting at which the financial proposal for the year 1961 was adopted as read.

The date for the Every Member Visitation has been arranged for November 20, 1960.



GLORIA GREENIAUS facing camera, Cheryl Hamilton and Ricky Hahn are three members of a recently formed Dorval Civic Library Junior Auxiliary group, preparing books for circulation. Parents and other interested adults are invited to see a display of new books for young people at the library, Wednesday, November 16th. Refreshments will be served from 2 to 4:30 and from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 40 Martin Ave. This display of books is in conjunction with Young Canada's Book Week. Phone ME 1-0432 or ME 1-1792.



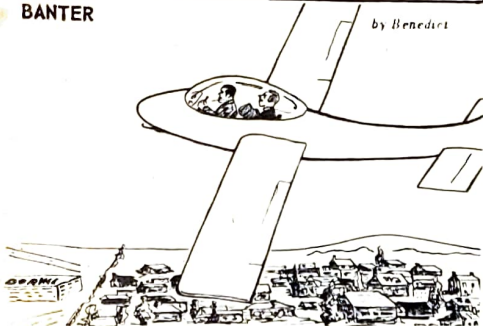
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## BANTER

by *Benedict*



ITS GETTING so that now-a-days with the noise from the city glyder pilot can't hear his way to land.

### John Pratt says

On Wednesday, the 26th of October, a meeting was held in Pointe Claire City Hall with the Deputy Minister of Transport, Mr. John Baldwin, and several citizens' associations of Dorval and Pointe Claire, to discuss the question of airport noise and other related subjects. This meeting was arranged by me on the request of these associations and was attended by Her Worship, the Mayor of Pointe Claire, and many other interested groups of residents, with Mr. D.W. Pettinger in the Chair.

A request from the Pointe Claire association for the prohibition of construction on farms 105-106-107, and that this land be taken over by the Department of Transport for possible lease-back to the City of Pointe Claire, for a municipal golf course, was answered by Mr. Baldwin with the statement that his Department no longer intended to extend the adjacent runway 10-29 and that, therefore, this particular problem was of no great significance.

The remainder of the discussion centered mainly about the noise problem, which breaks down roughly into two categories; that which affects the majority of the citizens who feel that they could put up with this noise during the daytime but not during normal sleeping hours, and that which affects people who live in areas, such as the Claude-Allard district, who find themselves unable to accept the present noise levels at any hour of the day or night.

As a result of earlier representations which I made to the Department of Transport, the Department was able, with the cooperation of the airlines, to limit scheduled flights to hours between 7:00 A.M. and midnight. However, the Department still permits delayed or special flights to land and take off during sleeping hours. There can, of course, be no objection by citizens to emergency landings at any hour where safety is concerned, but there can be no such thing as a justified emergency take-off for any other reason than financial considerations. Military emergencies do not enter into this question as the local airport at Dorval is not used for emergency bomber or fighter purposes.

I specifically asked the Deputy Minister if his Department would recommend an immediate prohibition of all take-offs between midnight and 7:00 A.M., and at least such time as the airline operators can find a better solution to this nuisance, which, after all, is being caused entirely by them. This the Deputy Minister refused to do because it would be establishing a worldwide precedent and both of the loss of revenue to each air-

lines and airports. Granted that this is a very difficult problem for the Department of Transport to solve, but such a categorical refusal can only indicate an official tendency to place the loss of profit to airlines and health and personal revenue of thousands of citizens who cannot sleep at night and, consequently, cannot work efficiently the next day.

It is only fair to admit, of course, that the Department is also faced with the problem of endeavoring to help the airlines maintain an system of practical and safe schedules right around the globe to tie in with many factors involved in the operations of such worldwide services.

However, most if not all of these factors finally boil down to financial considerations, and we are faced with the inevitable question of whether justice and the rights of a minority are dependent to any extent on the comparative size of the sums of money involved in such potential losses.

In view of this refusal of the Department of Transport to act at the present time, it appears that the only possible action for the citizens is to take legal steps against the offending airlines on the ground that they are committing a nuisance and possibly obtain an injunction to prevent these planes taking off during sleeping hours. There are many precedents, including one announcement in the newspapers last week in which the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, on Sherbrooke Street, in Montreal, was able to stop the much lesser noise of a construction job across the street, not only during sleeping hours but during the early evening as well. The new Canadian Bill of Rights also defines the right to the enjoyment of property as one of our human rights and fundamental freedoms. In addition to this, the Criminal Code of Canada also defines a common nuisance as an unlawful act which endangers the health, property, or the comfort of the public, or by which the public is obstructed in the enjoyment of any right common to all Her Majesty's subjects. Obviously the right to a good night's sleep is one of these.

It is my understanding that such legal action may be taken by individual citizens and/or the municipal corporations, depending on



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On la voit ici, recevant des mains de Monsieur Armand Allie, inspecteur de notre district, le diplôme de "Bian Meritiant", et la Médaille d'Argent, insigne de cet honneur.

Cette religieuse qui outre le Baccalauréat es Arts, détient aussi le Brevet A et la Licence en Pédagogie, se devone entièrement auprès des enfants de Dorval depuis pres de 25 ans. Honneur au Merite.

## LACHINE GENERAL

### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

### MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Lachine General Hospital, Dorval Group, will be held on Wednesday the 16th of November at 10:00 a.m. in the Hall of the Dorval United Church, 82 Dawson Avenue. The guest speaker for the morning will be Miss Carol Lane, Women's Travel Director for the Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited. Her topic will be "Adventure a la Car". Members are invited to bring guests. This promises to be a very interesting meeting and it is hoped that everyone will make a special effort to attend.

the circumstances involved. However, many citizens have not the financial resources to embark on a fight with multi-million-dollar airline operators, although it is possible that some sort of a joint test case might be made. I presume that the municipalities are free to take certain legal actions against the offending airline and, as mayor of Dorval, I have, therefore, requested our Legal Department to make a study of this matter and report back to the council so that the City, if council so decides, may take such action in the shortest possible time to eradicate a nuisance which affects thousands of citizens and is, in fact, a completely unbearable burden to some.

An interesting point to be borne in mind is suggested by a news item in the Associated Press dated October 29th, 1960, that the British government is giving designers \$1,000,000 to start work on plans for an airliner, capable of travelling 1600 to 2000 miles an hour, to be developed in the next ten years. If the citizens fail to draw the line now they may live to regret it when these new giants shatter the night skies in a few years from now.

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## Lakeshore Welfare Staff Members Attend Conference

Two professional staff members of the Lakeshore Welfare Services attended a three day workshop-conference on Marriage Counselling held October 27, 28th, 29th at the Mont Gabriel Club. The Conference was open to fifty selected members of Family Service Agencies in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec and was led by Dr. Aaron Rutledge. Dr. Rutledge was chairman of the International Congress on the Family, held in New York last August. He is the Director of the Merrill Palmer Institute, a training centre for psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, ministers and social workers preparing for specialist work in the marriage

counselling field, and has won recognition for his leadership and original contribution on professional preparation.

In his own multi-professional clinical service no profession takes preference over another profession as Dr. Rutledge believes that marriage counselling requires a special approach for which graduation and experience in any one of the helping professions is necessary background.

Dr. Rutledge holds the opinion that the essence of marriage is to meet a basic human need for nearness — emotional, physical, social, etc. He feels that our culture has camouflaged, hidden and distorted this human need which is a necessary element for the growth and nourishment of the individual.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Luty, Mary Ortwein, Anne Keiller and Linda Kearns are four members of the Canadian Girls in Training group of the United Church in Dorval. These young ladies have chosen as their project this year — assistance at the Dorval Civic Library during Young Canada's Book Week. Parents and other interested adults are invited to see a display of new books for the junior section of the Library on Wednesday, November 16th. Drop in for a cup of tea between the hours of 11 and 1:30 and in the evening from 8 to 9:30. The Library is a friendly place to meet.

## Cribbage

The fourth night's play was held at the home of Joe Chevalier. Top scorers and winners of the prizes were Sid Murray and Harry Heath 814, second, Tom Williamson and Dick Low, 810, third, Bob Blake and Dave Russell, 809. Standings in the Doubler to date are, Dick Low 1st, Art Brinkworth 2nd, Stu LeBlanc 3rd. Leaders in the Singles to date are, tied for 1st place Sid Murray and Joe Chevalier, 2nd Art Brinkworth, 3rd Stu LeBlanc. Stu's birthday was celebrated and winners of the pool were Wally Patch and Stu LeBlanc. Our next play night, Nov. 14th at Bill Woodley 205 Westwood, 8 p.m.

## POINTERS & RETRIEVERS IN CANINE CLUB TRIALS

The Montreal Gun Dog Club will hold its championship trials for retrievers and pointers next week-end. The Retriever Trials will be held on Saturday in Ile Perrot commencing at 8:00 a.m. sharp. The trials for pointing dogs are scheduled for Sunday at Bedard Farm in Hudson. Signs will be posted from St. Charles Road to Field Trial Grounds. In the Beginners' Trials, D. Pollock of Pointe Claire will take care of retrievers' entries with Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Blythe of Colborne, Ontario, as judges. Mr. Blythe is also Chairman of the Canadian Kennel Club Field Trial Committee. Messrs. R. Paps and R. Brennan of Toronto will be the judges of the Pointing Dog trials.

These events should prove of considerable interest to many and are open to the public. Members and guests are reminded to bring their own refreshments as none will be available on the Trial Grounds.

## SAFETY COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Dorval Safety Council will inaugurate their Membership Drive with a Buffet Dinner tomorrow evening in the Green Lantern Restaurant. Among other interesting events included in the programme will be the presentation of Gazette Safety Awards to four schools in Dorval for having been accident-free and thus keeping their "Elmer, the Safety Elephant" flags flying continuously throughout the last school-year. These Awards will be presented by Mr. Fred Urquhart of the Greater Montreal Protestant School Board, to representatives of the Parent-Teacher and Home & School Associations of St. Louis Marie, Joubert, Courtland Park and Surrey Gardens Schools.

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# IN FOCUS

By K. M.

AN EDITORIAL in the Montreal Star warned once, "Wise public speakers use the rhetorical question sparingly. There's always the danger that someone in the audience will answer it when, by the device of rhetoric, it is supposed to give the speaker himself an opportunity to provide the answer." The procedure is followed even more cautiously when dealing with children, as one local Sunday School teacher now knows. He was introducing a new Sunday School teacher to his class, and he asked them, "Do any of you know this man?" Finally one little boy said, "No, but sometimes he comes to see my mother."

NAME ANYTHING YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE -- and you will most likely find it -- at "The Lakeshore Bazaar of the Year," an event of new dimensions for the entire Lakeshore sponsored by the Lakeshore Unitarian Church. Mr. J. Pratt, Mayor of Dorval and M.P. for Jacques Cartier will be opening the Bazaar at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Edgewater Hotel. Bob Gillette of CFCF will be auctioning new and second hand items. "What Goes into a CBC Production" display with CBC personnel in attendance & Radio Station CFOX broadcasting will be popular attractions. Portrait sketches of children by Eric Weaslow, one of Canada's foremost portrait artists will be executed on the spot. Prominent local artists including Dorval's Dori Thomson and Lois Eastman-Coates will exhibit paintings and sketches. Mrs. R. Brown, Handfield Circle, is in charge of a display of beautiful Christmas decorations. For children, games with two thousand prizes, movies, and weather permitting, a merry-go-round, Handkerchiefs, Ceramics, "special booths for men, teenagers, children parents, green thumbs and gourmets" will form some of the twenty selling booths -- and there will be twenty more for entertainment! There will be luncheon and prizes -- a Weekend at the Queen Elizabeth, and a \$100 movie camera. One of the most ambitious undertakings of the season, this is an event not to be missed!

PEOPLE TRYING TO CHANGE THE HEADLINES "Federations of Catholic Charities Short of Goal," Rev. Norman Griffin delivered some soul shaking appeals last Sunday to parishioners of St. Veronica's. . . . At the Ecole-Famille Meeting at Joubert School Sister Bernadette, Principal, and Miss A. Laumon, teacher, were wearing the recently awarded Medal of the Officier du Merite Scolaire, awarded by the Department of Education. . . . Mr. A.L. Pangborn, Dorval, congratulates Macleans magazine (Mailbag) on publishing an article on Bordeaux Jail. He comments that city papers "merrily report on what is wrong with the outside world but do not have the stuff to report on such sad conditions in their domain" . . . . People complaining that clotheslines were cut on Halloween, a pointless prank causing inconvenience and expense to householders.

EVENTS - THE LAKESHORE VARIETY PLAYERS Musical Review "Great Grandma Wore Tights" is a production Dorval has been hearing about since their float appeared in the Dorval Day parade. It is evident that a large group of Lakeshore young people have spent a lot of time learning what it takes to produce a show. And this one took some producing since it included a movie strip, filmed at the Dorval Airport, a scene complete with shiny new red Jaguar on stage, and ran the gamut of Variety Acts from the hey-days of Caruso and Barrymore to the modern teenage singing idol. The names of young people bursting with talent and theatre ambition makes quite an impressive list . . . . Did you know that Don Eader writes some of the songs he sings . . . . Also deserving mention the men who did the honours at the Men's Tea, Dorval United Church. At decorations, entertainment, pouring tea and serving with finesse, the men turn out to be very good -- hardly recognizable as the usual Saturday afternoon types we know, but good! . . . . Some Dorval homeowners have had the elm trees on their properties sprayed during the past week . . . . Table Tennis anyone? Interested in a league? Phone Mr. Charlieb ME 1-6371. . . . A reader who enquired about a camera club can pick up some information on a flourishing camera club at Dixie Photo Services or may phone direct, Lakeshore Camera Club OX 5-3673 . . . . A Dorval man played a rescue role last Friday at the Valois Shopping Centre when a lady driver discovered that her car was on fire . . . . Reported to this column, the Civitans have a very young and able saleslady (Judy Waugh) making phone calls for the sale of Christmas cakes. Money raised will go to the Civitans work with Retarded Children . . . . To date, the Mirdale Association has had no reply to its letter to Mr. Kirkland, Member of the Quebec Provincial Legislature, protesting the establishment of a tavern on Dorval Avenue (Mirdale Community Association gets its name from Mimosa and Cloverdale, and is an association formed in these street areas to work for city improvement and a good community left).

"WE ADOPTED A NEGRO CHILD," an article in MACLEANS, Nov. 19 issue is written about a Dorval family (by Joy Huycke as told to Anne MacDermot). You will like the pictures of Joy and Hank Huycke with their children, Candy, Gaye, and Andrew "Ricky", the ten months old baby of mixed blood adopted through the Services of the Open Door Society. The first Canadian born couple to take a child of mixed race since the Open Door started, the Huyckes had high praise for life in Dorval and the community social life at Dorval Gardens apartments. Neighbours and friends in Dorval who have known the Huycke family will be glad to know that they have had this opportunity, through a National magazine, of spreading the message of the Open Door Society which "believes it is even more important for children of mixed race to have happiness and security at home to help them face the frustrations they are bound to meet in later life."

And this seems to be the time to relate with pride an incident which happened in a Dorval home. At a bridge club evening a mother discovered through some conversation of the ladies that the Physical Training teacher at her son's school was a Negro. She was surprised because this particular teacher had been mentioned very often -- how tall he was, what an athlete he was -- but the child what an athlete he was, what a famous basketball player he was -- but the child never have once considered the colour of his skin important enough to mention.

"The Book Review" Avenue, Lachine. The Reverend Dr. C. Ritchie Bell will review the book "When Your Husband Retires", by Mollie Hart. Mrs. C. Ritchie Bell, Mrs. J.R. Crabb and Mrs. J.H. Patterson will preside at the tea table. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

## HOW TO BREAK THE "ENDLESS CHAIN"

"Like to own a shiny new car, Neighbor? Give me the names of six prospective buyers...for \$100 a piece! Then come in and collect \$50 for every name one of them gives me. In no time you'll earn enough to pay for the car of your choice!"

Would you buy a car, vacuum cleaner, water softener, based on that pitch? Hundreds of gullible people have. Result: remorseful customers, obliged to pay for things they didn't really want or need!

One of the "something-for-nothing" deals now current, this scheme is known as "Referral Selling." The prospect is told that he can get some article free, if he's willing to cooperate in a word-of-mouth advertising program. Sound harmless enough?

One gentleman thought it did. By the time he realized what had happened, and got around to reporting the operation to the National Better Business Bureau, he was legally bound to purchase a new car.

It all began when Mr. John Dough was approached by a promoter who immediately embarked on a long dissertation on the fantastic amount of money spent on advertising in the United States.

He then explained that a poll of automobile manufacturers revealed 45% of their sales were made on the strength of word-of-mouth recommendation. The manufacturers had decided it would be worth their while to pay a sum of money to an individual who would advertise a particular car.

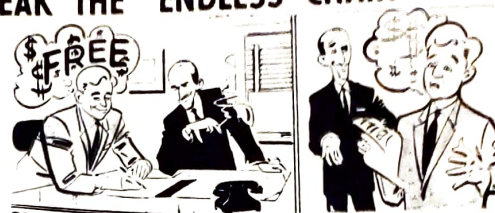
The "salesman" went on to explain that his company would put Mr. Dough in a new car if he would, in turn, set up appointments for six of his friends who might be interested in buying.

For every friend Mr. Dough sent, he was told he would get \$100 from the company's word-of-mouth advertising campaign. Moreover, an additional \$50 was offered for everyone who signed up as a result of interviews set up by the original six friends.

Mr. Dough saw a rosy picture of sums of \$100 and \$50 pouring in. From this point on he was sold! He picked out the car, signed a contract, and left a deposit.

Soon after, he found he wasn't getting enough "referral payments" to meet even a small portion of his obligation!

Consider a chain which starts off with one person who gets six others to participate, and each of the six gets six more, and so on. Here is how the pyramid would progress:



IT SEEMS LIKE an easy way to get something-for-nothing when the salesman explains the referral plan, but the contract holds you liable for the full purchase price.

1
6
36
216
1,296
7,776
46,656
280,936
1,679,616
10,077,696

This is the "endless chain" - and it is endless. There aren't enough people around anywhere to sustain this method of selling!

The National Better Business Bureau soon learned from local affiliates that this type of gimmick selling was operating all over the country. In some places, it had a new twist. One firm made long distance calls to its prospects, informing them they'd won a new appliance, and all they'd have to do was come in and pick it up.

When the "lucky" prospect arrived (one "winner" estimated the excursion had cost him \$25 in taxi, train and baby sitting expenditures) he found he hadn't really won any-

thing after all, but had been chosen to participate in the company's "referral campaign."

There is nothing new in this plan. It has been used in sales promotions involving water softeners, garbage disposals, home siding contracts, and even vacuum cleaners and sewing machines.

The "referral scheme" preys on the gullibility of individuals and can be put over with enough conviction to disarm many otherwise prudent buyers. However, its earmarks, as outlined below by the National Better Business Bureau, are readily identifiable.

- 1) A friend or neighbor urges you to agree to an appointment to learn how you can get something for nothing.
- 2) At the appointed interview, the salesman explains how you can participate in an "advertising" campaign.
- 3) He points out that through his person-to-person advertising plan the car, water softener, or what have you, will be "free"

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## Funerals Of Distinction, Or What?

The modern funeral is part of the accepted conspicuous consumption of our society. The man who has never ridden in a Cadillac can lay odds his corpse will ride in a twelve thousand dollar Cadillac when he dies. Hundreds of dollars will pass from the hands of grieving friends to florists, and the undertaker will take a big bite out of the life-insurance.

For those who mourn, a strange ceremony will take them from an alien place of worship (where only death is celebrated) by way of a cortege of Cadillacs (with lesser status symbols bringing up the rear) to the last moments at a graveside or crematorium.

These are funerals of distinction, sometimes so advertised, tokens of the professionalized dehumanized modern man, where the hired specialist takes the place of the lifelong friend.

Some people want it this way, and are willing to pay the price. Others would like to do something else. To go against the stream, however, we must lay plans before a crisis occurs. What are the alternatives? What can be done, by us?

Hear the Rev. Charles C. Eddis speak on "FUNERALS OF DISTINCTION, OR WHAT?" this Sunday at the church at 11:00 A.M. Join us for coffee afterwards.

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## Comment on Sports

That sudden death game between Windsor Gardens and Dorval East was a real mud bath. Ballantyne Park is a disgrace as a football field. It was built out of a swamp and it has not improved. The town is busy we know, but it is carrying things too far when men such as Pete Read have to get out with pumps to try and make a field fit to play on.

The big game now is the one this coming Saturday between Strathmore and Windsor Gardens. It will be played either at Ballantyne Park or Lachine High School, depending upon the water conditions at Ballantyne.

Windsor and Strathmore are two evenly matched and well balanced Bantam teams. The championship could go either way. Whoever is the winner will certainly be worthy champions.

The boys are playing for the Allen Arless Memorial Trophy. This cup was donated by Moe Arless, Manager of the Strathmore Team. Moe informed us that he gave it in memory of his father who was killed playing football in 1922.

We feel that the coaches won't mind if we take the liberty of picking a few stars on their teams. Possibly we will overlook some of the lads. We are only human and as most people will agree -- it is a difficult task to undertake as both teams play so well. Anyway -- here goes. Let's take Windsor Gardens first.

We like Hal Whitman. Besides being a 60 minute man going both ways, and a real spark plug, Hal is an excellent scholar. We admire boys who excel scholastically as well as athletically. Then two real good boys, Doug Simpson and Kevin Wilmut. They are half backs and we'll take them on our team anytime. And while talking of offensive players, there is Michael Read and Bob Wolfenden who plays a mean game at centre, and Robert Joyal at end.

Defensively there are four boys who catch our eye -- Bill Green-shields, Clyde Groat, Bill Fast and Bobby Creighton.

Now let's consider Strathmore. We haven't seen these boys play as much this year as we have the

others, so here we may be over-looking some fellows. But we will be watching Saturday's game. No one will disagree that C. Clark at quarter is a real player. He is a strong runner. Richard Hughes (you remember him from Little League Baseball) is another real offensive threat. On the defensive team are the Three Horsemen -- Wayne Gil-mour, David Clark and Mike Belin. When they line up and take a bead on an opposing player, they execute the cleanest and heaviest tackles of any three comparable sized boys that we have ever seen.

All of the foregoing is a clear indication of the fine players that we have coming along in Dorval. Saturday is our last chance to get out and cheer the boys on. Believe you me folks you will find the game immeasurably more thrilling and exciting than the U.S. pro games seen on television.

Last week the gremlins got into the typesetter and horror of horrors, we accused Dorval East of "lack of Ability". Before we get shot during hunting season by some irate football fan we wish to apologize for the error. Everyone knows how well the boys played and we feel sure that everyone realized that it was an error.

### LEAGUE STANDING FINAL

Team	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
*Strathmore	4	2	2	49	26	4
Windsor Gds.	4	2	2	36	49	4
Dorval East	4	2	2	32	42	4

\*Strathmore defaulted a game to Dorval East for dressing too many men.

Sudden death game - Thursday November 3rd.  
Windsor Gardens - 13 Dorval - 1

Final Championship Saturday November 12th.  
Strathmore vs Windsor Gardens

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING RACE

Team	Player	Pts.
Windsor Gds.	R. Simpson	24
Strathmore	C. Clarke	18
Dorval East	S. McAllister	12
Strathmore	W. Gilmore	12
Strathmore	R. Hughes	7

U. S. Public Health Service, a total of \$180,000,000 of federal funds have been granted to 2,156 communities as sewage treatment plant construction aid. The total cost of constructing the facilities involved was over one billion dollars. This has resulted in the improvement of over 21,000 miles of streams for drinking water, fishing, hunting and other recreation, and use by industry. Unquote.

The above is quoted from the Sport Fishing Institute-Washington, D. C.. These are pollution control measures that we of the Lake St. Louis Anglers Inc. feel should be adopted here.

## Lake St. Louis Anglers' News

by G. Skelly

### Muskie Stocking:

Once again we stocked the Lake with 170 marked fingerlings, these were put in around Woodland's Flats. They have a rubber tatoo mark under the chin where the gill separates, this is reddish in color. G. Dow of Lake St. Louis Anglers Inc. directed this operation.

This the third stocking of the lake with marked fish. Examine any musky and report data with fish if possible, to the Hatchery in Lachine.

### ENTERTAINMENT.

Many regrets for the dance of October 1st being postponed but now is the time to get your dancing shoes out, for Nov. 26th 1960, is the date of the coming dance. Please get your tickets early and come for our dances are popular and getting hard to find a seat.

There are a few boats still in the water for the late duck hunters, and a few fishermen. These are the fishermen and hunters that we chop out of the ice before they call it quits and even then they are ready to move in to ice shacks for a bit of ice fishing.

Talking of fishing we are proud to learn that we stand sixth in the Molson's Derby. We are going all out next year to capture a great prize and place in this famous competition.

The Game Wardens of Lake St. Louis Anglers Inc. have been very active up to date they know that many are still getting away with breaking the game laws but they have made a few arrests and have done some very good work in pre-serving our game.

SEWAGE TREATMENT: Quote - "Since 1956, according to the



CONTRIBUTIONS TOTALLED \$435.00 FOR UNICEF AT ST. VERONICA'S SCHOOL PARTY. The annual Halloween party at the school is one of Dorval's gala nights with four hundred children participating in the fun of costumes and games, grand marches and good things to eat. Parents were out in force to watch the spectacle of all the children in their original and amusing costumes enjoying the entertainment. The Sisters of St. Veronica's were assisted by the Parent Teachers Association who arranged for the refreshments, and organized help with the games. Costume judges were Rev. Norman Friffin, Mrs. Dorothy Dow, Mr. Fred Homer, Mrs. Grata Mueller. Merchants at the Dorval Shopping Centre, contributed prizes and candy. The children put their best efforts forth for UNICEF knowing that this party night can mean food and health for other children somewhere.

# WHAT KIND OF MEN?

The overriding issue of the 1960's is to determine what kind of men can best deal with the tumult of change in the world. Everywhere the accent falls on the new ... the birth of new nations, the impact of new machines, the threat of new weapons, and the stirring of new ideas in economics, politics, and social values.

## HERE IS THE YMCA'S ANSWER

The great need of our day is a strengthening of the moral values of our nation. The supreme and primary purpose of the Y.M.C.A. must be to provide an educational experience for youth and young adults in the learning of values.

### PROJECT FOR 1961

A SPECIAL EDUCATION PROJECT FOR TEENAGE YOUTH... A seven-year process of program modernization has shaped this city-wide plan to help our youth establish life interests and vocational choices -- to give their formal education added meaning -- to set GOALS FOR LEARNING, VALUES FOR LIVING.

# YMCA

## ANNUAL CAMPAIGN \$250,000

\$250,000 is the minimum amount needed in this important year. Please take a moment to decide how much you can help--then give generously when the volunteer canvasser calls.



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# AUTHORS and ARTISTS

By Mary Ellen Scott

## THE FIFTH SEASON AT MRT

Bobo D. Pincus	Henry Wiseman
Phyllis	Marilyn Gardner
Joseph M.R.T.	Joan Blackman
Frank	Tristan Kopman
Max Pincus	Joseph Golland
Johnnie Goodwin	George Bloomfield
Frances Goodwin	Miriam Asher
Marie Goodwin	John Ford
Miriam Oppenheim	Ellen Balkan
DeJone	Heather Beckett
Midge	Barbara Ellen
Carole	Fay Lloyd
Miles Lewis	Henry Gama

For once my Toronto background showed! My Methodist forebears raised their disapproving heads; my husband's family did a collective flip in their chaste graves, and I did not enjoy THE FIFTH SEASON quite as much as the play warranted. This is probably because of the way sex is handled in the play, midway in the play, midway in the same scene even. Such changes in pace and attitude make it difficult for former Puritans like me to get into the spirit of the thing.

This earthy, slight little comedy about the toughest, toughest industry of them all, the garment industry, Seventh Avenue, New York, stops clowning long enough to be serious about the breakup of the marriage the clowning has caused. It is gay, reckless and ruthless in its fun-poking at its leading character, Mr. Pincus, a practical idealist from the old sod, who saves his worthless partner from scrape after scrape involving both women and money. Mr. Pincus, played with warmth and a good sense of timing in his comedy by Joseph Golland, was the one character who made the evening worth while. Incidentally, the evening was also made very worth while for Mr. R., who forgetful of his puritan forbears, enjoyed the gals in their white and black winks. They actually undressed on stage, and never have we witnessed neater disrobing.

Ellen Balkan deserves special commendation for her portrayal of Miriam, the young bookkeeper who shares a common background with Mr. Pincus, and taking the essential measure of the man accurately, sees beneath his comic exterior and his Malapropisms the well of human dignity and kindness. The scene they play together in which she describes her family talks in the old country on the eve of the Sabbath had real poignancy and a bittersweet charm.

We always enjoy seeing Marilyn Gardner in action and she was full of ornamental sparkle in this production as the secretary leaving because of her interesting condition. George Bloomfield as the erring partner and husband was so busy playing the big-shit heel that he was unable to give out any of the charm which these weak characters are expected to possess, obviously he must have had charm; otherwise why would a guy like Pincus go to bat for him? Miriam Asher was adequate as his wife; Joan Blackman poignant as his mistress, only truly coming alive however, when he is leaving her. John Ford as their eighteen-year-old son Marty was poor, both in movement and diction. One imagines that the only reason he was cast was to show up the principals better!

Fast pace, change of pace were needed to bring this comedy of mixed emotions to life. Express-train pace was what the cast achieved on the first night. Possibly a few more runthroughs will give them practice in variety of pace which was lacking on Tuesday evening.

A slick set designed by Earl Preston was all that could be desired. We couldn't help wishing that M.R.T. had spent its time, money and talents on a meatier and more worthwhile play. "But", Mrs. E. reminds "if there's sex in it, its bound to be good box office."

## THE SHOP AT SLY CORNER

BY ST. AUGUSTINE'S PLAYERS

### THE PLAYERS

Descius Heiss	John Fenton
Archie Fellowes	Allan MacArthur
Margaret Heiss	Susan Wotton
Don Deal	Anne Thompson
Mathie Heiss	Marguerite Patsman
Mrs. Catt	Jan Ayres
Robert Graham	Earl Thomas
Corder Morris	Eric Wynne
Steve Hubbard	Jim Magee
John Elliot	Roy Vokey

The St. Augustine's Players have done it again. Last fall we were thrilled to see a local group who could put on an even production, entertaining, heart warming, not brilliant but still with that spark of feeling for what they were doing that made the evening a worth while experience. And this is exactly what they have shown themselves capable of doing once more. Amateur groups, and we do run the risk of seeming repetitious, are over their first hurdle when they have had the good sense to choose a play, exciting enough to carry them along, within the range of what they can and have experienced, and which is as the Players themselves point out in their program notes a "one set production".

THE SHOP AT SLY CORNER fills the bill on all three counts admirably. It is a thriller which holds the attention of the audience from beginning to end. The characterization is simple and predictable, and the set with its mysteriously swinging mantelpiece merits a medal for Don Martin who engineered its construction.

John Peaton's portrayal of Descius Heiss, the Aksatian convict turned antique dealer and fence was sympathetic and consistent and his accent was sustained throughout. Allan MacArthur as Archie Fellowes, the black-mailing shop assistant, who discovers Descius' secret, managed to play the despicable toff solidly and believably. Eric Wynne as Corder Morris, the thief was solidly in his role. But Jan Ayres as Mrs. Catt, the Cockney Charlady whose feet and back bother her topped anything we have seen on the Lakeshore to date. She was superbly funny, superbly in character and many of us, in this cast and in other drama societies can take a leaf from her book in utter relaxation and utter absorption in her role. She did not play the part of Mrs. Catt; she was Mrs. Catt.

Mr. Leo Lacey scores as a director who welds his cast into a co-operative unit. We should like to see him do some concentrated work with some members of his society on natural speech on stage. One member ground out every word separately, and one could not but stand in awe of her persistence, but one wearied of listening to the grinding. Perhaps the most striking thing about this group is the obvious enthusiasm and esprit de corps which is projected across the footlights by every member of the cast. The audience reflects this in their relaxed delight at the show and by their numbers. The hall was filled on a Saturday night even with the usual competition of the Forum, actual and televised. Carry on, St. Augustine's, and thank you for a most entertaining evening!



AT A RECENT MEETING of the Conveners Committee of the Lakeshore Bazaar-of-the-Year, final plans were reviewed for the twenty selling booths and sixteen entertainment centres. The Bazaar-of-the-Year will be held this Saturday at the Edgewater Hotel, Pointe Claire. Shown above are (l. to r.) Mr. Robert Lindsay and Mr. W.O. Klassen of Dorval, Mrs. J.R. MacKay and Mr. G.D.H. Stevens of Pointe Claire, Mr. Jack Dunphy and Mrs. R. Brown of Dorval, Mr. R. Welbourne (partially hidden) and Mrs. F. Carsh of Pointe Claire, Mrs. O.N. Smith of Beaconsfield and Mrs. D.J. MacCandlish of Pointe Claire.

## Authentic Music For "Merchant"

The feature of the Lachine Civic Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" will be the live music provided by a group of musicians playing the rare old-world instruments known as recorders.

A reed instrument, something like a clarinet, the recorder is noted for the beauty of its sound.

The musicians will be featured on stage in the famous cadet scene in which the editors of the fair Paris are tested for worthiness by having to choose the right cadet before they can claim their bride.

In this scene, a young boy chor-

ister from St. Paul's Church will sing the Shakespearean song, "Tell Me Where is Fancy Bred" accompanied by the recorders.

The music for "The Merchant of Venice" will be authentic 16th and early 17th century music -- some of it composed by William Byrd, a contemporary of Shakespeare himself. This music is being arranged by Arthur Gough, organist at St. Paul's Church, Lachine. The trio playing on stage will be Charles McCaw, Audrey McCaw and Claire Snasdell-Taylor.

"The Merchant of Venice" opens in Lachine on November 17th and will play for three nights. A special matinee production will be held on the Saturday afternoon, November 19th at 2:15 p.m.

The play, which features a cast of 45 players, is being presented in Lachine High School auditorium.

Saturday morning, November 12th.

## CIVITAN CHRISTMAS

### CAKE-A-RAMA CLICKS

The opening CAKE-A-RAMA of the Lakeshore Civitan Club took place November 3-4-5 at the Dorval Gardens Shopping Centre.

Gord Bate director of fund raising activities for the Lakeshore Civitan Club reported "Our opening Cake-A-Rama was an outstanding success. Many weekend shoppers made a visit to our Cake-A-Rama set up an essential step on their shopping schedule. I am overjoyed by the response from Lakeshore residents to our annual cake selling, fund raising campaign. The credit for the success of our opening Cake-A-Rama was due to community minded Lakeshore citizens, just as much as it was to the hard work of Tim Rath and his Cake-A-Rama committee."

The next Cake-A-Rama rallies will be held at the Valois Community and Pointe Claire Shopping Centres Thursday and Friday evenings November 10th and 11th and

The sale of Claxton Christmas cakes is the main fund raising campaign of the Lakeshore Civitan Club. The Club's main project is to aid retarded children along the Lakeshore.

Anyone who wishes to purchase one of the delicious three pound Claxton fruit cakes may have one delivered by calling Gord Bate at 0X-7-0566.

## Cub News

Mrs. Rick Morris was officially invested as Akela of the Shoshone Cub Pack of Courtland Park by Mr. Ted Braden, Scout Commissioner for the Eastern Lakeshore Division, and Mrs. Myrna Wood, District Cub Commissioner for the Eastern Lakeshore Division, in a brief ceremony recently. Assistant Cub Master, Ed Tucker, was also invested by the Scout Commissioner.

Seven new Chums were invested by Akela Morris. The boys are: Ian Moffat, Gregg Perry, Shaune Wilmut, Kip Wiley, Stephen Burgess, Andy Fletcher and Bill Langgill. Four new Slxers were awarded their stripes: Rodney Vokey, Chris Polis, Richard Langille and Chris Morris. The new Seconders also received their stripes: Kevin Wilson, Ian McLellan, Dean Parson and Robert Chartler.

The Red Slx received their Good Hunting Penant for the highest points earned in October. Congratulations, boys.

MOWGLI CUB PACK (DORVAL) 1st year Service Stars to: Robert Hartley, Paul Fortin. 2nd year Stars to: David Luty, Robbie Tovall, Darryl Laurin and Adrien Tomis.

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## LAKESHORE FAMILY RADIO

The John Wood Show will originate from the "LAKE-SHORE BAZAAR OF THE YEAR at the Edgewater Hotel this Saturday. Broadcast time 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

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## DORVAL PERSONALS

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The Annual Fall Dance sponsored by the Strathmore Community Association is being held Saturday evening, November 12th, in St. Louis School Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alain, Stream Avenue, returned home recently from Bermuda where they were guests at the Sverwood Manor, Pembroke Parish.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Charles A. Catley, who died at her residence on Thorncrest Avenue, on October 30th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Owen, Pine Beach Blvd., on the birth of their son on November 1st in the Lachine General Hospital.

Mrs. Willis Garrow, Thorncrest Avenue, entertained the Pine Beach Bridge Club last week when the high scorer was Mrs. William Hunter of Pine Beach Blvd.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Lachine General Hospital, Dorval Group, will be held Wednesday, November 16th at 10:00 a.m. in the Dorval United Church Hall. Miss Carol Lane of the Shell Oil Co. of Canada Ltd., will be the guest speaker. Members are invited to bring guests. The Dorval Work Group will not meet on this date.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. William Nicolson, Thorncrest Ave., who passed away on October 28th.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mr. J. E. (Deon)

Berry, Westwood Avenue, who has been ill for the past week.

Members of the Senior Citizens' Club were entertained at a very enjoyable showing of films by Mrs. Keiller which she took on her recent trip to Europe. Canon F. C. Ireland will be the guest speaker at the next meeting to be held Thursday afternoon, November 17th in St. Mark's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaren of Niagara Falls, Ont. were guests at the reception held last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Godbeer, O'Connell Ave. in honour of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Godbeer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heately. Mr. McLaren, was also a guest at their wedding fifty years ago in Glasgow, Scotland.

Remember that the skates and sports equipment sale being held Saturday, November 12th at 10:00 a.m. in the Community Hall.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDougall, Pheasant Ave., on the birth of their daughter on November 3rd at the Catherine Booth Hospital.

The many friends and neighbours of Mrs. L. Keiller, Monette Ave., join in extending to her their best wishes for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Keiller is presently convalescing at

The next meeting of the Strathmore Women's Club will be held Thursday afternoon, November 17th, at 2:00 p.m., in the Strathmore United Church Hall. The programme for the event will be a Talent Show and members are asked to make every effort to have an entry, such as Baking, Painting, Sewing, Ceramics, Knitting, House Plants, etc. - but do come to enjoy the exhibition. Tea will be served.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heately of Dorval, who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on November 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Heately were married in Glasgow, Scotland and have made their home in Canada since 1920. Mr. William Heately of Lakeside, is their son, and they have two daughters, Mrs. V. Godbeer of Dorval, and Mrs. L. Tompkins of Ville St. Michel, and seven grandchildren. Photo by Bob Acciuro

### Surrey Gardens Home & School To Hear Dr. Nix

The Surrey Gardens Home & School Association are holding their second meeting of the season on November 15, 1960 in the School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. when the guest speaker will be Dr. Margaret Nix from McGill University, whose talk is entitled "Putting Love to Work".

The following is a short biography of Dr. Nix: Born and educated in Winnipeg, Dr. Nix received her degree (B.A.) at the University of Manitoba. She taught in the north as an Anglican Missionary at Norway House and subsequently was on the staff of the Winnipeg Public School Board. At the request of the Manitoba Government she attended the University of Michigan where she obtained her Master of Public Health degree and on her return became Director of Health and Welfare Education for the Manitoba Government. On returning to Michigan she was granted her Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1953 and has since that time been a member of the Faculty of Medicine in the Department of Health and Social Medicine, McGill University, where she is an associate professor. She is also the Health Education Consultant to the Provincial School Board of Greater Montreal.

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##### Surrey Gardens Tenders

Eight tenders for the construction of a pavilion at Surrey Gardens Park were opened and read by Mayor Pratt. The tenders, ranging from a low of \$19,200 to a high of \$31,797 were referred to the Public Works Commission, the City Manager and the Consultant Architect for study and report back to Council.

##### Building Permits

Building permits totalling \$406,750 were approved by Council last Friday evening. Of this total \$300,000 applies to the Antique project on the old Dixie golf course and \$60,000 to construction contemplated by the Jackson Development Corporation on a new street off 55th Avenue North.

##### Pumping Station

The contract for a pumping station at the intersection of Cardinal and Thorncrest Avenues at a cost of \$51,804 has been awarded to Kent Construction Ltd.

##### Welcome Signs

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AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné par le sousigné, ARMAND DELTORCHIO, Greffier de la Cité de Dorval, que le Rôle d'Évaluation de la Cité de Dorval pour l'année 1961 a été préparé suivant la loi. Ce rôle est déposé au bureau de la Cité à 40 Avenue Martin, Dorval, où il restera ouvert pour examen par les intéressés ou leurs représentants durant les trente jours qui suivront la date de dépôt.

Durant cet intervalle, quiconque croit devoir protester le rôle tel que préparé, peut en appeler, en donnant à cette fin, au Greffier, un avis PAR ECRIT contenant les motifs de son protest, et, s'il croit que l'évaluation de sa ou ses propriétés est trop élevée, il doit mentionner dans l'avis, le montant de l'évaluation qu'il jugerait équitable dans les circonstances. Ces avis devront parvenir au bureau du sousigné dans les 30 jours qui suivront le 10 novembre 1960, date de déposition dudit rôle.

Les membres du bureau de révision entendront les plaintes à partir du 12 décembre 1960 à 7 heures P.M. à l'Hotel de Ville, No. 40 Avenue Martin, Dorval.

Les propriétaires concernés seront avisés par écrit de la date et l'heure où leur plainte sera entendue par ledit bureau.  
 Donné à Dorval, P. Qué. ce 10e jour de novembre, Mil Neuf Cent Soixante (1960).

Armand DelTorchio,  
 Greffier,  
 Cité de Dorval.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC  
 CITY OF DORVAL.



PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned ARMAND DELTORCHIO, Clerk of the City of Dorval, that the Assessment Roll of the City of Dorval for the year 1961 has been prepared according to law. This roll is deposited at the City Hall, No. 40 Martin Avenue, Dorval, where it will remain open to the examination by the parties interested or their representatives for the thirty days next following its deposit.

During such time, any person who thinks himself entitled to complain of the roll as drawn up, may appeal therefrom by giving for that purpose a written notice to the Clerk stating the grounds of his complaints, and, if he complains that the valuation of his property or properties is too high, he shall mention, in the notice, the amount of valuation considered by him to be just in such cases. These notices shall reach the office of the undersigned within the thirty days next following the deposit of said Roll.

The members of the Board of Revision will hear such complaints from 7:00 P.M. December 12th, 1960 at the City Hall, No. 40 Martin Avenue, Dorval.

The interested owners will be notified by writing of the date and hour when their complaint will be heard by said Board.  
 Given at Dorval, P. Qué. this 10th day of November, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty (1960).

Armand DelTorchio,  
 City Clerk,  
 City of Dorval.