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Skyline Project Gets Jump In Local Motel Race

Six Firms Invited To Offer Tenders For Ten-Storey Deluxe Motor Hotel



NEWS BOY OF THE YEAR from the Dorval Reporter - John Jordan of Graham Blvd., Dorval is presented with a wrist watch by Mr. Bud Wiseman - Chairman of the Boys Work Committee of the Optimist Club of Lake St. Louis. The award climaxed a week long program by the club. Internationally designated as Youth Appreciation Week.

The up-and-coming fast-moving Toronto-based Skyline organization two United States Corporate giants in the race to construct the big motor hotel near Montreal Airport.

Already busy expanding its Toronto operation, which serves Malton Airport, Skyline has invited tenders from six firms for work on a 10-story, fully air-conditioned hostelry at St. Laurent.

Invited bidders: Anglin-Norcross, Que. Ltd., Perini Quebec Ltd., Foundation Co. of Canada, A. Jamn & Co., B.G.I., Engineers & Builders Ltd., and Angus-Robertson Ltd.

Work will start Dec. 1.

Estimated cost: \$3 million.

Meanwhile, we understand, the Hilton group has overcome property snags and reached agreement with H.J. O'Connell interests for acquisition of a site on Cote de Liesse road, near the airport entrance.

O'Connell, according to reports, will be associated with Hilton in the construction of a luxury motel. Mooted: A two-story, 300-room operation.

Still negotiating for a charterhouse site is Hotel Corp. of America which in this particular Canadian venture is associated with Robert McAlpine Ltd. McAlpine would build and finance project.

A fourth party, which entered the motel competition in early November, might join forces with Hotel Corp.

Skyline, Hilton and Hotel Corp. — appears to be worried about overcapacity.

They point out air travel will provide an expanding source of patrons. Last year 1.2 million passengers flowed through Dorval on 44,312 domestic and trans-border flights.

Nearly 250,000 used the terminal in connection with 6,791 overseas flights.

Hotel Corp.'s charterhouse at Idlewild Airport, New York, is reported operating at 140% of capacity.

Travelers, especially those making transatlantic connections, frequently seek accommodation for only a few hours, so the same space often is rented more than once daily.

Skyline-Montreal will be built in two stages:

- A six-story, 136-room structure to be ready in June.
- A four-story addition which will bring total rooms to 250.

The 280,000-sq.-ft. ground floor will contain a dining room, cocktail lounge, coffee shop, barber shop and other services. Banquet facilities will accommodate up to 600.

Like Hilton and Hotel Corp., Skyline is eyeing sites near airports in other Canadian cities.

"Airport hotels are the logical answer to definite needs," stated one of the participants. "They will grow." And there will be more in the future.

Unless the big operators have acted fast and have iron-clad options on land, the frantic scramble that has characterized the situation in Montreal likely will be repeated throughout the country.

Note of the main contenders —

The Night Desk

with Paul McKenna Davis

The other day, cousin Stella, a Londoner, sent your reporter a five-pound note with a request that I make a purchase for her, Cousin Stella, in case she doesn't know it, has started wheels turning in a brain that is far from financially geared.

Just recently, in a rather mealy-mouthed anti-inflation warning, the president of a major bank told us that a tight money policy — if such exists — is the result of credit having been issued on an all too liberal basis; that people, in this instalment-buying day and age, have been too secure in a false paradise. The banker suggests that we should, 1) investigate borrowers more fully than we do, and 2) in accepting notes and debentures, do so with more than a cursory glance at the debtor's qualifications.

The five-pound note cousin Stella sends along is not backed by the Bank of England. A good look at the note reveals that the bank's name merely appears on the masthead, and that, lower down, the recipient of the sterling receives an *IOU Promise to Pay* from one L.K. O'Brien, the organizations chief cashier.

Just, who the devil is Mr. L.K. O'Brien?

If nothing else, Mr. O'Brien looms as the nerviest character since Ponzi.

One wonders how many five-pound notes O'Brien has put in circulation, and how and when he is going to pay off. It seems to me the Bank of England is putting an awful load on O'Brien's shoulders.

Surely, he wouldn't shudder, if called to account, enough have, in the sugar bowl to liquidate all the promissory notes that must be floating around as far southeast as Pango Pango and as far northwest as Montreal. Maybe this is what is wrong with Britain's current economy.

Just to check, I called the Better Business Bureau, the Finsky Retail Friendly Finance, and the Retail Credit Association, and they have no record of an L.K. O'Brien. It seems he has never filled out one of their forms, and no eligible en-

dorsers have ever come forward in his behalf.

This is more than serious.

Our domestic Bank of Canada guarantees, on a five-dollar bill for example, that the bank will pay off. Mr. Coyne is not personally liable — the bank takes charge and promises to pay the holder of the note. In London, on the other hand, I visualize L.K. O'Brien as a harassed and worried little man, poring over his unbalanced ledgers at night, and wondering where he is going to get the dough to pay off people like Paul M. Davis. In the compassionate sense, I hesitate to convert Mr. O'Brien's note into Canadian money.

O'Brien could be betting races; he could be keeping a job or he could be playing the market. He could be a competent embezzler or, worse still, a accountant who never learned to add and subtract. I have never met Mr. O'Brien, and, as far as above, I can't get a credit on the man. Suel, a Louse of credit.

Does Harold MacMillan know about this? Does the Premier know that one man — an man alone! — is responsible every pound sterling of British indebtedness?

To my knowledge, the last only occasion of a Canadian being caught short and repudiated its debts was the infamous Bank debacle shortly after the end of World War I. The government power at that time acted and instituted a chartered system whereby every bill tender was insured for payment on anyone's individual's but with the backing of the crown as a whole. Vice-versa, I give poor little L.K. O'Brien, a troubled, insecure debtor a role is that of a chess board in a game umpired by the young Old Lady of Threadneedle Street.

Maybe the Bank of England the goods on O'Brien. Maybe managed to hush down a crisis in which O'Brien was involved, or otherwise involved.

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Santa Due at Shopping Centre

Christmas festivities get into full swing at the Lakeshore's Dorval Gardens Shopping Centre Saturday morning at 9:30 when Mayor John Pratt welcomes Santa Claus to the shopping centre.

Accompanying Santa will be a large-scale parade, led by well-known magician Henry Gordon who will later stage a demonstration of his magic. Gaily costumed students from nearby College St. Louis Marie, with the School's 17-man band, will provide fun and music along the parade route.

Youngsters will receive free balloons at 910 Station Road

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LeBlanc Tells City's Side of Story In Wake of Basement Flood Protest

City Manager Rene A. LeBlanc today told The Dorval Reporter that complaints, previously published, pertaining to flooded basements can be clarified and somewhat negated.

The difficulty, according to Mr. LeBlanc, goes all the way back to

eventual city population of 25,000, but the firm engaged went into bankruptcy before completing the project. The city had to implement and correct certain phases of the collector, and a recommendation was made at the time by the city engineer to have



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GROWING PAINS

The report on industrial and commercial development made by Alderman G. Mitchell Bourke some weeks ago stressed, to a large extent, the obvious; and we hasten to qualify this somewhat backhanded lead-in to a subject of stark importance. Mr. Bourke, in stating the desirability of such development, took a broadly commonsense approach to his subject and therefore skated on solid factual ice. Ergo, there is nothing more obvious than fact, unless, of course, we refuse to take black for black and white for white.

There seems little doubt that the prime objective of commercial and industrial expansion is to broaden the tax base of the community. In this department, commercial development, as opposed to industrial, looms as a first expedient. Here, no additional services are called into play, and therefore the additional sales and business taxes serve to spread the community tax burden on a broader scale — and at no increased per capita assessment. But, admitting the reader feasibility of straight commercial expansion, the eventual benefits of luring industry and manufacture to Dorval should not be discounted.

In this event, the City's relationship with Quebec Industrial Leaseholds has so far been unproductive, but this is neither the City's nor the agent's fault. Suitable land for industrial development has simply not been made available, and when it has, the footage, either for lease or for sale, has been priced out of hand. And here we come to Mr. Bourke's final item of the report, surprisingly a lost item in respect to its primary importance and value. It is suggested that Dorval's assessors study the feasibility of taxing land inversely in proportion to its development.

By all means.

This, it may be pointed out, is not a new method; it has been used in many U.S. municipalities. But, in the very face of such action, it is more than certain that reluctant land speculators would be brought out of their shell and forced to operate for the greater good of the community. As long as land lying fallow is not penalized tax-wise for its inactivity, prices will surely remain unreasonably high, and industrial development will continue its uphill struggle. The necessary utilities and services will naturally follow quickly on the heels of a newly-created buyer's market.

We await with interest an administration move toward necessary legislation. Meanwhile, in the commercial sense, let none of us lose sight of the good effect a clannish approach to patronizing local businesses will have as Dorval marks time awaiting the eventual industrial development millenium.

THE NIGHT DESK

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This is pure conjecture, but it seems to me no man in his right mind would make himself personally and totally responsible for the paper billions England has showered on the world money market like so much confetti.

the five-pound note cousin Stella sent me? I doubt it, for poor O'Brien looms as a very tiny man against the insurmountable wall of personal debts that must surround him.

I have sent cousin Stella the Canadian bacon she asked me to buy, along with the Oka cheese



John Pratt

Reports From Ottawa

The City Councils of Pointe Claire, Dorval, and Lachine have all agreed to my request that they meet jointly to discuss their respective mutual level crossings at Sources Road and 55th Avenue, before the Province goes ahead with any plans to build overpasses at these points. Unless properly planned and carefully thought out by all concerned right now the eventual results may be regrettable.

Recently the Post Office, in the interest of early, efficient delivery, has decreed that mail for all local municipalities also carry the name of the municipality in which the nearest regional Post Office is situated. This regard for efficiency is very praiseworthy but not very practical in disregarding the emotional factors involved in the resistance of citizens to incorporating the names of rival towns in their addresses. Consequently, there has been a flood of complaints from people in Baie d'Urbe who do not wish to be addressed via Ste. Anne de Bellevue. The same applies to citizens of Dorval, who are requested to classify themselves under Lachine, and St. Lambert which comes under the City of Jacques Cartier. It is obvious that every municipality cannot have a regional Post Office, but it seems to me that it would be more tactful to give neutral names to regional names to such branches.

In view of the tremendous destructive power of the present nuclear weapons, and the distinct probability that this destructive power will even increase in the near future, it is difficult to conceive of a system of "defence" against this threat. It is becoming quite obvious to everyone on both sides of the iron curtain that our best defence is a mutual and total abolition of war as a means of settling international differences. However, human nature being what it is, there is always a chance that a nuclear war may eventually break out, in spite of our efforts, and it, therefore, seems only logical that some serious thought should be given to preparing ourselves for such an eventuality.

The tremendous power of hydrogen bombs is naturally capable of doing most damage in areas where there is a high concentration of populations. It follows that one way to avoid this is by what is known as "dispersal," which entails the scattering of the population over as wide an area as possible. This would mean the absolute disruption of our lives, our homes, our commerce and our industry.

I cannot, in conscience, add to O'Brien's troubles, and so I am

inconceivable and probably more difficult even than the attempt to abolish war, which makes much more sense.

A simpler method of defence is the one commonly termed "evacuation," which calls for the desertion of large centres of population, only at the outbreak of actual hostilities. This depends entirely on the amount of warning one has of the impending war. Non-essential personnel, such as

the elderly, the young, hospital patients, etc., would be evacuated during the period of deterioration of relationships between the opposing nations. The remaining key personnel necessary to operate large urban centres would be evacuated only at the last moment. This period, recently a matter of only two or three hours, has, with the advent of guided missiles, become a matter of only a few moments. This latest dynamic change in our concept of nuclear warfare has brought with it a completely new set of problems and has, therefore, necessitated some drastic changes in policy. This new concept I shall attempt to cover in my next article.

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to research and production establishments and informal interviews with outstanding scientists, mathematicians and educators. Fellows also each receive \$500 in cash to help offset the loss of other summer earnings.

Goyette Addresses Rally Friday

Over 200 fathers and wildly-cheering boys greeted Phil Goyette of Les Canadiens at the Father and Son Hockey Rally and registration last Friday evening in the Pine Beach Community Hall. Phil Goyette told the boys of impressive things that happened to him in his Minor League career and advised them to listen carefully to

their coaches, then answered all questions thrown at him. Gordy Carter, former Hockey Director for the Strathmore Community Association, and now connected with Gerry Snyder's Sport Shop, gave a demonstration of hockey equipment, exhibiting various items that were of great interest, including goalers' masks. A film of the Stanley Cup Finals was shown and Cokes were served. Jack Reichelt emceed the event, ably assisted by Jim Waugh. Any boys in the Strathmore area who were unable to attend the Rally last Friday but wish to play hockey, may register with Messrs. L. G. Hackert, L. W. Pierotti, J. Reichelt or J. B. Waugh.

Applications Open For Shell Fellowship Awards

One of the most important persons in our society today is the secondary school teacher of chemistry, physics and mathematics, according to W. M. V. Ash, president, Shell Oil Company of Canada, Ltd. "In view of the importance of science and scientists in the lives of all of us today", said Mr. Ash, "the bending of the twig in high school is more important than it has ever been before."

Mr. Ash was announcing the opening of applications for the 1960 Shell Merit Fellowship program which will provide special leadership training for 10 outstanding Canadian secondary school teachers of chemistry, physics and mathematics in the coming year. The Shell Merit Fellowships were established by the oil company in 1957 to help strengthen science and mathematics teaching in Canadian

schools and to ultimately encourage a greater number of students to seek university training and careers in these fields. More than 25 Fellowships have been granted to date. Merit Fellows attend special summer seminars at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and Stanford University, Calif. During the all-expenses-paid 6-8 week seminars, they participate in courses, special lectures, discussions, visits

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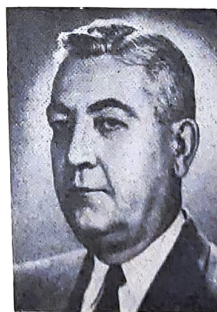
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Claude of 3 Roy Avenue, Dorval, who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on November 14th at a family get-together with their five children Jeanne (Madame Lovering) Laurette, Maurice, Fernand and Roland. Mr. and Mrs. Claude were both born in Dorval and were married in l'Eglise de la Presentation in 1909.

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Boy Scout News

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Peter Ellis received his First Star. The following cubs received their 2nd Year Star - John Parks, Jan Cuff, and Ian Simpson.

Lance Dalton received his Cyclist Badge.

John Rousseau received his Swimmer's Badge.

Onaway Pack

Akela - Mr. C. Barker; Baloo - Mrs. C. James; Bogheera - Mrs. B. Burke.

At the October 29th meeting 1st Stars were awarded to Ken Mathieson, and Robert Cantwell.

Welcome to Jim and Ted Yeates transferred from Verdun; Robert Gillespie transferred from Toronto, and three New Chums from Dorval - Tommy Banks, Bruce Graham, and Frank Allan.

At the last meeting a First Star was awarded to Robert Stewart, and also the Collector's Badge was awarded to Robert Cantwell.

LEBLANC TELLS

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other two pumping stations, particularly in the event of heavy down pour, when a considerable amount of surface water infiltrates the sanitary sewer.

In March 1955, the city fathers, ordered by court injunction to keep the overflow pipe closed at all times, received the following recommendations: A) That a bylaw be enacted to provide the necessary funds to repair certain sections of the collector sewer, and B) That citizens living on certain streets, particularly Lake Neptune and the area west of the pumping station, be encouraged to sign petitions requesting close drainage and other curbs designed to reduce infiltration.

It was also suggested that all houses in Dorval be equipped with backwater valves, and that the city discourage construction of garages below ground level.

The total project was defeated when the citizens of Dorval, at a public referendum in 1957, refused to allow the city to use the necessary sums toward repairs and alterations to the collector systems and pumping stations.

Balked by this referendum, the city delayed further action until this year, when it passed a new bylaw in the amount of \$100,000 to carry on the work originally planned. This bylaw is presently in the hands of the Quebec Department of Health and the Municipal Commission for approval.

"In view of all this," says Mr. LeBlanc, "it is rather unfair to accuse the city fathers of inaction since it should be obvious that we have done our utmost to remedy a situation that dates back ten years.

Mr. LeBlanc also recommended that residents make sure that their houses are equipped with backwater valves. Meanwhile, the city manager promised that, with the citizens' cooperation, everything will be done to bring the situation to a satisfactory conclusion.

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New Dorval Kresge store 92nd outlet in operation

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S. S. Kresge Company Limited is proud to present to the Dorval and Lakeshore buying public this latest addition to the Kresge Chain of Variety Stores in Canada.

This new Kresge Store is far in advance of the old type red-front "Five and Ten" with which the public has been familiar for many years. This latest addition to Dorval shopping facilities embodies all the newest and most up-to-date features for easy shopping with more than 1,747 square feet of sales floor space.

The first Kresge store in Canada opened in Kitchener, Ontario, on May 2, 1929. The new Dorval store will bring the total number of stores in operation to 92.

Mr. H. C. Starkweather is Executive Vice-President and Managing Director of the S. S. Kresge Company Limited of Canada.

Dorval Cribbage

The 5th nights play was held at the home of D. Low, 67 Brookhaven on November 16th. Winners for the evening were S. Leblanc and W. Woodley 831, 2nd G. Harker and R. Blake 811. 3rd S. Murray and J. Bank's 804. Leaders in the Doubles play are A. Brinkworth 1st, S. Leblanc 2nd, and D. Low 3rd. Leaders in the Singles play are, J. Chevalier 1st, S. Murray and W. Woodley are in a tie for 2nd place, and S. LeBlanc and J. Banks are tied for 3rd place. The birthday of J. Chevalier was celebrated, winners of the pool were D. Russell and T. Williamson, and the prizes for top score went to W. Woodley and S. LeBlanc. A Challenge match against the Ladies of St. Stephens Club Lachine is expected to take place December 10th. and the clubs next play night will take place at the home of R. Blake, 14824 Elmwood, Ste. Genevieve on November 30th 8 p.m. All members will meet at the Shopping Centre, St. Thoris Road, at 7:45 p.m. from there we will proceed to Elmwood.

COPCO ACTIVE

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engineers, including a technical representative of Atlas Copco, succeeded in keeping the thousand-foot-long DeLong Pier in North Star Bay open to shipping some 40 days past normal freeze-up and enforced closing time.

Then, with sufficient supplies laid in for the winter at U.S. bases in the area, the system was shut down in late October, 1958.

Basically the Atlas Copco de-icing system involves anchoring perforated hose lines at scientifically-determined locations near bottom level of a port area or other

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Five new 1,000-foot-long hose lines were laid at 30-foot intervals alongside Thule's DeLong Peir by Canadian divers during a three-day operation in August this year. The

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system was turned on as freezing weather moved in over the port. Main objective of the de-icing program this year was to keep the pier water open through late October, but a U.S. Hydrographic team now plans to keep the system in operation through the winter "night".

Officials point out that if the team is successful, the de-icing system undoubtedly can be adopted to almost any number of strategic inland waterways, northern hydroelectric projects, yacht basins and vital Arctic ports.

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Dorval Cribbage

The 5th cribbage game that you could never prove it by Gerry Leyendeckers, an enterprising Dutchman who saw the need for such a centre and forthwith converted a farm house into a charming showroom.

Holland Art Gallery, Dorval's only one of its kind, was established on Cote de Liesse rd. in May of this year. The response according to Leyendeckers, has been more than encouraging, with residents of Dorval and outlying districts beating a steady path to his door.

The young Hollander, married to a Lachine girl, by the way, makes periodic trips to Europe to buy fine paintings by famous artists.

The 34-year-old Leyendeckers took me first to his workshop. "In here," Gerry said, "we frame paintings and restore them. I believe we are the only shop in the Lakeshore area engaged in such work."

We then climbed the stairs to the Gallery proper where we met Mrs. Gately, described by Leyendeckers as the "Holland Gallery Factotum." Mrs. Gately bubbled over with enthusiasm about her work. "I have to curb myself," she said. "If I didn't exert a little discipline, I'd just stand here all day doing nothing but look at the fascinating paintings." Mrs. Gately was particularly taken with a landscape by Collins, and we were moved, too -- here sunset was shown in all its subtle beauty.

There were many other paintings to be viewed and admired, but most of all, the spirit surrounding the gallery seemed most important. Leyendeckers' studio has a happy and comfortable air; it's a place one wants to visit again and again. I know I'll make another visit and soon.

COPCO ACTIVE

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IN FOCUS

By K. M.



Well known Dorval personality gets in Santa Claus Parade picture: Before the big parade day an eleven year old girl on Martin Avenue was consulting with her father over the phone about the event. She had been most anxious to participate in the parade, and her Dad had scooted around to see what he could find out for her about opportunities. To keep details from her younger brother she was exercising her French vocabulary and referred to the event as "Le Parade de Noel." Her brother had that one solved in a wink. "Le Parade -- parade: Noel -- Chief of Police -- Policeman's Parade!"

The Optimist Club awarded \$25 to the first lakeshore baby born during Youth Appreciation Week. The baby qualifying by arrival time was a little girl, Carolle Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Haney of Beaconsfield, born on the afternoon of Remembrance Day, at St. Mary's Hospital. These Haney babies have a way of losing their birthdays to coincide with excitement. About three years ago when Mr. Haney was busy organizing the Lakeshore for the St. John's Ambulance Campaign, another small Haney arrived on the scene. And this year, David Haney, five years old, added to the excitement by falling and breaking his leg during the week which brought the award to his house.

An attractive book-mark ticket for a book review last week by Dr. C. Ritchie Bell which came my way from "The Book Review," Auspices of the Marjell Biddell Group of the Women's Association of St. Andrew's United Church, Lachine, has put "The Tartan Pimpernel" by Donald Caskie on my "must read" list. To hear Dr. Bell speak in person is a privilege for he is a man who projects a wonderful personality and philosophy; his enjoyment of this book was contagious.

Dr. Bell was recalling the fact that he had launched this Book Review Club when he gave the first review three years ago. The club has been a worthwhile project and offers to anyone interested a membership card entitling the member to enjoy five book review afternoons for four dollars. The card bears on the back the information about each review and is transferable in case a member is unable to attend. On January 21, Rev. J.A. Grubb will review Taylor Caldwell's "Dear and Glorious Physician." Admission to individual reviews is available for one dollar. Too busy to read? From Mrs. MacDuff, who thanked the speaker, a mathematical gem -- 15 minutes a day in reading means about twenty books in the course of a year.

On Occupation: An unusual occupation for Mr. T. McCurt this week was cancelled out when his jury duty summons was called off -- case settled out of court. For Mrs. H. Huycke and Mrs. Van Driel testing duty, and for Mrs. G. Townsend, and Miss Andre Paquin there was life-guard duty while Brownies and Guides took swimming tests last Saturday. Mrs. Anne Lachance, and Miss Laurie Church attended a General Meeting of the Quebec Library Association held in the new branch of the Westmount Library. And who was the high-average bowler who bounced a bowling ball off from his ankle a pillar and back to his hand, at the Recreation Centre bowling alleys?

Brownies, Guides, leaders and helpers were impressed by Pointe St. Charles Boys and Girls Club where they had the use of a most beautiful pool for their swimming tests last Saturday. The club has excellent facilities and most answer a great community need. And don't forget -- an answer from YOU will give us three wonderful pools in Dorval. Have you sent in your pledge yet?

A short pause here over Guide and Brownies, Scout and Cub work in our community. In a local paper last week there was a headline "Dorval Needs Scout Leaders." And at a meeting of Guide and Brownie leaders last week, Mrs. J. Saunders, who has worked with Brownies since they started in Dorval, announced that she would like to give up the work for a while. Events like this focus attention on the contribution an experienced leader makes, and on the need for more leaders and helpers. Mrs. Saunders has devoted time to our girls for nearly eight years, and has also served on the executive of the Local Association (an auxiliary organization serving in connection with the financing and administration of the Guides and Brownies). Some facts are very apparent. We have a few people giving a lot of time to leadership for our boys and girls. We are fortunate to have them and we may keep them longer if we help them out in the ways they require help. For special projects supervisors are needed; testers are required for the badge tests; and helpers who can give a little time are always welcome. The full backing of the "Local Association" is necessary to lighten the organization work. I remember that after a Guide "Mother and Daughter Dinner" in the Spring, Mrs. Susan Griffith who served as Lakeshore Commissioner for five years, had to tactfully "keep the mothers in" after the dinner so that the urgent problem of this auxiliary executive could be settled then and there -- all other methods having failed. If you are interested in Scout and Guide work, call Mr. A.V. Bennett or Mrs. J.E. Saunders. And perhaps even a spontaneous word of thanks to a leader once in a while might brighten the way!

At a recent get-acquainted night for parents and teachers at Courtland Park School there was evidence of artists at work. A football scene with very lively players and expressive-faced spectators was amusing; clever things were done with drawing paper and paper clips, producing some original animals and story book characters. There was proof that some of the old familiar things have magic yet -- in the kindergarten class here, boys and girls still vie for colored stars on a chart. To qualify they must have clean fingernails, be able to tie their shoe laces, and know where they live.

That no-name number game (at least no one ever seems to call it by name) cooked up some cash for education, and fun for members the other night at the home of Mrs. C. Dolan who is Scholarship Convenor to the Catholic Women's League Parish Council. It is the responsibility of the Convenor every year to raise money for the annual scholarship awarded in Dorval, and for the contribution towards national scholarships, and this was nicely accomplished by the hostess and executive members at this annual social evening. Mrs. L. Keller, president of the Parish Council who drew the raffle ticket said it would be funny if she drew her own number, and she did! She declined to accept the prize and a second number was drawn. So if you see K.M. out in her new, smart striped-top, British Rubber Co. pull-on overshoes, that is how she happened to get them!

There Shall Be Music: When the Lakeshore Music For Young People Society decided to try a choir festival this year after their concert series at John Hennie High School, they wondered what the response would be. Last week the executive worked until midnight arranging a schedule which would cope with the "response." They had 17 choirs enter the festival a total of 891 children. As Mrs. Dillingham, President of the Association, said, "What a wonderful problem to have to deal with!"

Judges for the festival, December 5, are Mr. George Little, Director of the Montreal Bach Choir, Mr. Marcel Laurencelle, well-known conductor of French Chorus, Mr. Frank Hanson, music supervisor at MacDonald High School. There will be three trophies given out for three categories.

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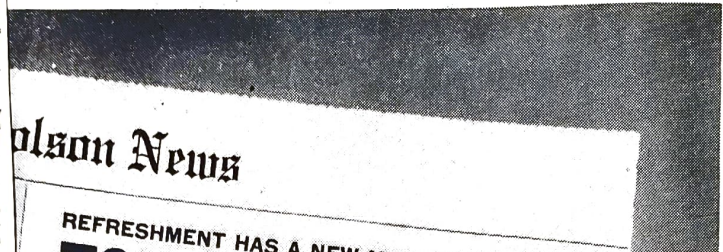
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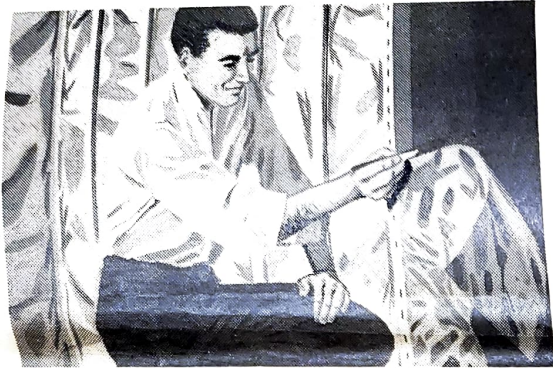
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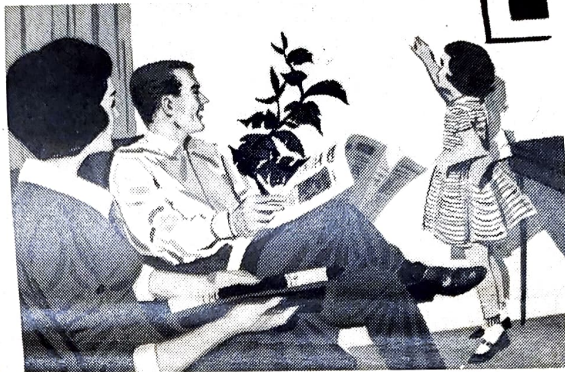
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Sports on Parade

BY GARY FILLIATRELL

There should be a hockey meeting called for tonight, Thursday, to get the hockey program going in Dorval. The Dorval Recreation Association who undertook the organisation of hockey in Dorval on a City-wide basis last year will again this year look after the organisation of the program. John C. Anderson is chairman of the hockey committee for the City of Dorval and John is our representative to the Lakeshore Hockey Board. With him at the head of the hockey program, Dorval can look forward to a very successful season. Last year was a big success and with a lot of experience under their belts, the Dorval Hockey Committee members will have an easier job on hand this winter.

As far as the program is concerned, major changes are not expected this year except that the St. Louis Marie School has made an application to enter teams in each category sponsored by the Lakeshore Hockey Board; i. e., Pee-Wee, Bantam, and maybe Midget. Hockey being organized on a City-wide basis, the acceptance of entries from one school may create some problems for the league. Each district has definite boundaries and can only use players from that district. The school has as to where will the St. Louis Marie School be able to get players. Another thing that may come up—will the boys going to the St. Louis Marie School be obliged to play for the school's team? These are a few of the problems to be solved by the officers of the league.

There is no doubt that the officials would be glad to accept teams from the school providing it doesn't upset the rest of the teams. With one will be reached. The St. Louis Marie School has always had good teams with a lot of colour. They also have many supporters and this might stimulate a good rivalry between the different teams. As far as we are concerned, the St. Louis Marie School has enough hockey players to form a league by itself. We are sure that they will have some very strong teams and plenty of players will be left for the other teams.

The hockey program of the Dorval Recreation Association is to provide hockey for as many boys as possible and as long as all rules are respected, every boy has a chance to play on a team, and the more boys that will be able to play.

Some may wonder why there is no inter-school league. The reason is very simple. Only St. Louis Marie has the organisation and the facilities to support teams playing hockey. The hockey rink, the lighting system and all the equipment are donations from the Amicale Mariste of Dorval; the rink is erected, flooded and supervised by the Maristes Brothers. The St. Louis Marie School rink has always been the first in operation and the last to close due to the hard work of the Brothers and the school's students. There is no other school in Dorval which is lucky enough to have such sponsors as the Amicale Mariste and none have facilities to organise an outdoor sports program.

There will be a change as far as the rink in the Dorval East District is concerned. The official hockey rink will be erected at the new Ballantyne Park this winter. The boards and lighting system which were transferred to Riverside Park last year will again be transferred to Ballantyne Park and a chalet to provide changing facilities will be erected on temporary basis near the rink.

Ballantyne Park will, from now on, be the major park for Dorval East and now would be a good time to form a sports association for Dorval East. All of the local community Associations East of Dorval Avenue should get together if the parents in that area want their children to enjoy organized sports and recreation programs. This seems the only way that something will ever be organized for girls in Dorval. Girls have been neglected for too long and it's only fair that something should be done for them sports and recreation-wise.

Things should start rolling now that football is over and hockey will be the main topic for many months. Curling had a good start last winter and we wonder if it will develop into a major winter sport for our children this winter.

There isn't much news about the proposed arena to be erected in Pointe Claire. One of the top problems comes from the fact that over sixty thousand people make up the population of the area involved in this project. A lot of people are wondering if it will be possible to get time for their own area seeing that Lachine with only thirty-five thousand in population can hardly find time for its own organisations. Arenas are such necessities that we need at least two arenas now on the Lakeshore.

A little reminder to the parents. If your boy played on one of the Little League baseball teams or last winter hockey teams or even this fall football teams and their sweaters and uniforms are still at home, you can be sure that the officials would appreciate your cooperation in having your boy return them as soon as possible. It has developed into such a problem now that each boy may have to make a deposit equal to the value of the equipment used.



Winners in the TEEN ROAD-E-O, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Lake St. Louis as part of their Youth Appreciation Week program on Saturday at the Dorval Shopping Centre, pose with Optimist President John Fleig after receiving their awards. Left to right is runner-up Bob Moffat of Strathmore - winner in girls division, Wendy Jackson, Strathmore and winner, Eric Wilson of Pointe Claire. Winners, Wendy and Eric each received watches while runner-up Bob received a men's accessory set.

WINDSOR GARDENS ASS'N HOCKEY REGISTRATION

Registration of boys from eight to sixteen who are interested in playing hockey this season will take place at the hockey chalet in Nihon Park on Marcel Avenue, Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. November 29th. Parents interested in the hockey organization are welcome. The W.C. association covers the area bounded by Claude Avenue on the West, Dorval Avenue on the East, Lakeshore Drive on the South and Metropolitan Boulevard on the North. Registration fee is \$1.50 to cover cost of insurance etc.

The annual membership campaign is now under way. Give your canvassers cordially. New members are welcome.

WINDSOR GARDENS ASS'N BOWLING

On November 19th the teams Captained by Stan Rogers and Swank Bain moved up in the league standing and are now threatening the league leaders. The league teams are well matched and every week has proven this. Tom Malone captained his team to a 5 point gain by bowling a record high single of 218 and a record triple of 554. Not to be out done by her husband, Lois Malone won a beautiful prize of an ash tray and Cigarette lighter for the lucky number for a triple score. Couldn't have happened to a better sport. Harold Gorman won the Mens' lucky high-

den triple. It seemed to be a night for breaking previous records as the ladies high single held by Adele McAdams of 176 was bettered by beautiful bowling on the part of Mary Thomson with a single of 178.

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REGENCY PLAYERS ... AMATEUR OR PROFESSIONAL?

On Thursday evening, November 19, the Regency Players presented their first production ROPE by Patrick Hamilton at 650 Woodland Ave., Verdun. This, incidentally, is the street address of the Verdun United Church. By omitting this information in newspaper publicity and on program the Regency Players tacitly disclaim all connection with said church.

Directed by Louis Turneau, a professional T.V. actor and director, the cast was headed by two professional actors, G.R. Fournier and Henry Hovenkamp, and a third professional, Michael Terenzio, provided the comic relief.

Now, I ask you, where does that leave the amateurs in such a company? In a very unfair position on stage, such as no young lady like Stephanie Matthews should be left. She did her best, and would have shown well in a group of amateurs, but amongst technically apt professionals she was out of her depth.

Can a professional actor direct the play in which he has the leading role and crown both jobs with success? As an actor, and by the way, Turneau's forte is acting, he is unable to step outside the play, and see until it reaches a pyramid of tension. ROPE flowed evenly, smoothly toward its conclusion, but it lacked the mounting drum beat which should herald the climactic crescendo.

Again, the Regency Players should have had three good solid, technically rehearsed, Was Boy-Boo Bear at the control panel when lights flashed on and off during the tense scene of questioning between the guilty heroes and Rupert Cadell? In the highly dramatic ending, when one of two shots remaining in the revolver is wasted in a frantic struggle, and as the lights fade out, the weaker of the scamps shoots himself, shouldn't there have been a second gun backstage in case the oneoff stage misfired? Which it did!

The set was professional in its loveliness, white and blue panelled walls and accents of gold and black. Even the trunk supposed to contain the body, from which the murderers serve dinner, had been draped in a white fringed, blue velvet throw. But the cyclorama sagged, leaving a crease in the night sky, and the trunk, heavy with its body of a twenty year old youth, had not been weighted, so that its emptiness was all too apparent when it was pushed. Well, how can you expect a director to look after all these details and be in the play too? Just look at all he was doing! Well, how can you?

The Curious Savage ... A Punny Play

The title of this play produced by the Hudson Players last Friday and Saturday evenings, conjures visions of Robinson Crusoe, The Admirable Crichton and even, forgive us, The Little Hutl Such is very far from the case, for the Curious Savage is no barefoot aborigine, but a charming, if slightly wacky elderly lady, Ethel Savage, who has control and personal possession of an immense fortune which she wishes to implement in a curious way. Her penalty for wanting to spend her own money whimsically is to be detained in a genocidal asylum. The eccentric "guests" of The Chislers are made to seem closer to reality than Mrs. Savage's money-grabbing stepsons and daughter. The guests furnish unconscious humour and a good deal of pathos, while Ethel exhibits a Savage humour in sending her grown sons and daughter on fool's errands in search of the missing debentures. All the time they are securely stuffed in her teddy bear which Ethel treats as a witch does her familiar broom.

All these shenanigans add up to very good fun for a strictly amateur group like the Hudson Players. Each season they hire a director. This year Eugene Jousse of Lachine and have a great deal of pleasure without, I think, any real thought of improving in production methods or techniques. For instance, some spotlights were suspended from the basketball frame. This looks terrible, and accomplishes nothing toward lighting the stage more evenly. Those who sat on the soft stage centre, leaned forward into the darkness. The potential stage in Hudson High School is good, but no obvious attempt has been made on the part of the Players to improve its facilities.

This is a play of gimmicks, in which actors adopt odd gestures and postures peculiar to the character they are portraying. Except in the case of Mrs. Paddy, played by Helen Zajchowski, none of the actors had delved deeper into their characters than this superficial gesturing. Mrs. Paddy's character was built from within and was well-sustained throughout.

There may have been faults in staging or lighting, inaudibility and spotty makeup, but there was an even production which one felt comfortable to watch. The actors worked as a team. Mr. Jousse with his long experience in directing student productions has a peculiar gift for fostering a happy spirit, and for giving everyone the feeling that their best is quite adequate and that they are all having a lot of fun. Purpose accomplished!

A Montreal Phenomenon

The Montreal Children's Theatre, under the auspices of the Lachine Civic Theatre is bringing its current production HEIDI to the Lachine High School Auditorium Saturday, November 27th. Fresh from a successful run in Westmount, the Children's Theatre is enjoying its 27th year of popularity with the children of Montreal.

It is a phenomenon unique in the history of theatre in Canada, differing vastly in management and aim from the Children's Players of Toronto or the Children's Theatre of Vancouver.

Only in Montreal would one find parents fond enough and flush enough to pay such sums for the privilege of seeing their moppets romp through fairy tale productions of doubtful artistic value. With its between-the-acts sing-songs, the Golden Tones and a child-ventriloquist act. CAROL AND SANDY, the experience is more like attending the circus than the theatre. But perhaps that is why the children enjoy it so much.

BOOK REVIEW

STAR WORMWOOD by Curtis Bok, published by Alfred A. Knopf, Price \$4.50. Here is a book which will delight the lovers of the macabre, and those interested in the legal proceedings of the courtroom. Its purpose is not sensationalism as such, but is a cry from the heart of a sensitive Christian against the injustice and crass cruelty of the penal system in the United States of America. And if any Canadian is feeling smug, let him read THE COFFIN MURDER CASE by Henry Belliveau, lest he think our penal system is any better.

The society which in 1930 produced a Roger Hsike, friendless, hungry and utterly alone, then proceeds to wreck its vengeance upon him, as Bok piles factual detail on detail, one gets the overwhelming sense of a youth caught in the web of circumstance, tightening ever more relentlessly around him. Only the knife of mercy could cut the cocoon and free him. And it is mercy which is so sadly lacking in our love of justice. Curtis Bok is not only a pioneer and a reformer, solid in his intimate knowledge of the law, he is a master of English prose. Here is a thrilling, heart-rending true story, beautifully written.

Dorval needs scout leaders

A new appeal for help for the Scout and Cub packs in Dorval, sponsored jointly by St. Mark's Anglican Church and Dorval United, has been made to members of both congregations.

Leaders are urgently needed. At the moment the most urgent requirement is for an assistant scoutmaster for the land scouts and for some assistants to help cub leaders. The second area for aid is to serve on the various sub-committees of the group committee.

Offers of help should be made to either Mr. A.V. Bennett or Mr. E.L. Whelpdale, who will direct the inquirer to the proper person.

Parents of scouts, cubs and guides and brownies, are reminded that the boys and girls are invited to wear their uniform to any of the services at St. Mark's on the third Sunday of each month.

Dorval East

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The Senior Social Club, sponsored by the DeCourcelles Chapter, will meet on Thursday December 3 at 2 p.m. in the Dorval United Church Hall. Each member is asked to retell on episode in their lives that would be interesting to others, so come prepared ladies.

Mrs. J. McTavish, Green Circle entertained her Bridge Club on November 17 with Mrs. T. McCart taking 1st honors and Mrs. G. Townsend 2nd.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jonas whose marriage took place recently in Hotel de LaSalle. The bride, Miss Carol Lord is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lord of Dorval. Sympathy is extended to Reverend Canon F.C. Ireland, Dahlia Avenue whose sister-in-law, widow of the late Canon James E. Ireland passed away recently in Buckingham P.Q. at the age of 90.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Pegg who are now residing at 47 Handfield Circle, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Katch who have

moved to LaSalle also to Mr. and Mrs. Schaffersberg and family who have bought 19 Green Circle, formerly owned by the Darling family, who moved to Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Innes Cunningham, Violet Crescent spent a week in Toronto staying at the Royal York, on Monday November 16 they attended the Royal Winter Fair and in the evening were the guests of Mr. Miner of Gramby, one of the Box holders; they saw Canada make a brilliant win in the International Jumping and also Mr. Max Bidnor of Beaconsfield give an exciting performance of horsemanship in another jumping event.

St. Veronica's Bowling League are now organized into 8 teams and as such played for the 2nd time last Monday evening. Captains are - W. Kelaher, J. Audette, G. McMorow. The "Married Couples" Club of Dorval United Church attended the Fall Social for Young Adults and Married Couples Clubs of the Montreal Presbytery on Friday evening November 20 at Ephraim Scott Memorial Church, Snowden, when dancing, games etc. where the order of the evening all providing their own Box Lunches.

The christening of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Brading

of 1 Claude Avenue, took place on Sunday November 15 at 3 o'clock in St. Mark's Anglican Church. The Reverend R.M. Turpin officiated, the child was given the names Debra Lee. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall of Montreal.

The Swim Meet for Guides and Brownies had to take place as originally planned on Saturday November 21 as a later date was not available in the Point St. Charles Pool. 9 girls from the 4th. Dorval

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The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. Andrew's Anglican Church will be held in the Church Hall on Tuesday, December 8th at 8:15 p.m. Following a short business meeting, a one-act play will be presented by St. Andrew's Players which should prove most entertaining. Members are asked to come and bring their friends.

The Pine Beach North Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Richard Platt, King's Road, Valois, last week when Mrs. Len Baker of Wilshire Avenue, was high scorer.

Mrs. Pierre Bissonnette, Brookhaven Avenue, accompanied by Mrs. F. Wright of Laval West, spent the past week in Burlington, Vt. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. Droppo, Neptune Boulevard, who celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary on November 18th. Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fisher, Hyde Park Avenue, who celebrated their twenty-third wedding anniversary on November 21st.

The Ladies' Committee of the Pine Beach Citizens Association are sponsoring a Bazaar in the Pine Beach Community Centre on Saturday, December 5th from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. under the general sponsorship of Mrs. W. Newcombe. Other convenors are: Mrs. K. Lee, Aprons and Dolls' Clothes; Mrs. G. MacDonald, Afternoon Tea; Mrs. L. Cobham, Home Baking; Mrs. Newcombe, White Elephant; Mr. K. Lee, The Country Store; Mrs. L. Kemsley, Candy; and Mrs. F. Richards, Knitting. Mr. J. W. Young arrived from



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his home in Winnipeg last week to spend some time visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Young, Clement Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brown, Strathmore Boulevard, motored to Kingston, Ontario last week-end to visit their daughter, Dee, who is a student nurse at the Kingston General Hospital.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. W. Wilson, St. Leon Avenue, who celebrated her birthday on November 20th, to Mrs. B. Farrar, Vinet Avenue, whose birthday was November 22nd; and to Mrs. E. W. Young, Toronto Avenue, who celebrated her birthday on November 24th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Clapham, Thorncrest Avenue, who will celebrate their seventeenth wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horton, Vinet Avenue, were guests of honour at a farewell party last Saturday evening when a number of friends and neighbours entertained them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Juneau, Vinet Avenue. During the evening the Hortons were presented with several pieces of crystal and regrets were expressed at their leaving Strathmore. Mr. Horton has already assumed his new duties in Ottawa and the family hope to join him in the near future.

A cordial welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jean L. Giguere

and their two children who moved to Strathmore recently from Montreal and are now occupying their new home on Neptune Boulevard.

Birthday greetings to Beverly Thomerson, Neptune Boulevard, who celebrated her eighth birthday yesterday; Ralph Lucas, Strathmore Boulevard who is thirteen years old today; Tommy Long, Neptune Boulevard ten years old today; and Louise MacDonald, Brookhaven Avenue, who will be nine years old on November 29th.

The Women's Committee on Children's Safety Projects of the Dorval Safety Council will hold a meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall, Martin Street. The representatives from the Home and School and Parent-Teacher Associations will also be present at this meeting when plans will be finalized for the balance of the year.

An Executive meeting of the Strathmore Community Association was held last night at the home of the President, Mr. Roland Charland, when arrangements were discussed for the Turkey Whist to be held on December 12th and the Annual New Year's Eve Dance.

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Mrs. P. French, Mrs. L. Cusack, Mrs. A. Berry, Mrs. D. Dowd and Mrs. G. Gow, spent a delightful week-end-together in Burlington on a shopping expedition.

Mrs. J. Roberts, O'Connell Avenue, entertained on Friday evening November 20 with a surprise party for Annette Henricko, also of O'Connell Avenue, who was 15 on November 24.

A large number of young people attended the showing of films in the Recreation Centre, Lakeshore Drive on Saturday afternoon, in connection with Young Canada Book Week.

Lt. Col. C. Prieur and Mrs. Prieur, Lilac Avenue N. left yesterday for Ottawa and will be guests at the Chateau Laurier, attending the conference of the Infantry Association.

There will be a Grey Cup Party in the Club House of the Dorval Garden Apartments on Saturday night; the next Teen-age party and Dance will be December 5.

Linda Nicholson, Mimosa Avenue, entertained in the basement play room of Mrs. Moffatt on Friday evening November 20 in honor of Carol Burgess of 90 Mimosa Avenue, who with her parents left for Toronto on November 24. The group presented Carol with a silver locket and chain as a memento.

Its goodbye and good luck to Mr. and Mrs. P. MacRie of Lakeshore Drive who are leaving for Australia at the end of November for a new position.

Anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baker Ferndale Crescent, who will celebrate their 21st. wedding anniversary on Nov-

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ember 26, also to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McLean, Handfield Circle, whose anniversary is to-day.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. A. Berard, Lakeshore Drive whose birthday was November 19 and to Miss Louise Aubry, Mimosa Avenue, 16 on November 28, to Mary Jean Wilson, Dupont Avenue, 8 on November 24, to Barry Smith, Lilac Avenue N, 13 November 3rd, and Robert Leathley O'Connell Avenue 9 on November 18.

The A. Y. P. A. of St. Mark's Anglican Church will hold a Dance on Friday November 27 at 8:30 p.m.; Beatinik Style.

The christening of the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gunhouse, Cloverdale Avenue took place on Sunday November 22 at 2 o'clock in Dorval United Church. The Reverend P. W. Jones officiated, the baby was given the names Blair Walter. Godparents are Barry Gunhouse of Lachine, the baby's uncle and Vera McCall of P. Claire. A family gathering was held after the ceremony.

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Lake St. Louis Anglers' News

by C. DOW

Due to my hunting trip I missed a meeting of the Directors and therefore was informed of the wrong date for the Monthly Meeting. The date is December 4th and not November 23rd as announced last week. Mr. Fay Shelly assures us the program for the coming meeting will go as planned, with movies. We hope for a good turnout.

Five Christmas Cheer Baskets will be drawn at the dance to be held by the Adults on December 12th. Tickets for the dance can be obtained from any of the Directors.

Mr. Y. St. Pierre informs us there are one or two mornings left inside. Anyone interested can phone him at ME-7-1957.

The teen-agers dance held last Saturday was a great success and the music was supplied by the Velvetes. Winners of the Book & Ball Contest were Diane Chidderton and Mike Harris. The next dance will

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This year Dorval has out-entertained St. Veronique's School Choir, but other Dorval Schools have indicated interest in the choir festival project.

The concerts at John Hennie which last year and this year have had the direction of Eugene Kash have maintained a continuous encouragement of audience participation and learning. Mr. Kash makes use of an appealing humorous approach and encourages enthusiastic young musicians to come forward and take part. School children in Dorval have been encouraged to attend these concerts by tickets given out through the schools on an award system. The project in Dorval to get a boy's band going has had favourable response from a number of boys and sponsors. In Dorval the representatives working hard for the Music For Young People are Mrs. Guy Payer, and Mrs. S.D. Thomas.

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The Ladies Auxiliary will hold their first event, a Military Whist, on Thursday, December 3rd. We do hope to see a nice crowd.

Mr. Johnson of C.I.L. has forwarded us all the data for our club to enter the Dominion Marksman. The membership forms are ready for signing so let us hear from those interested in Small Bore Rifle Shooting so that we may get together and arrange a night a week suitable for all.

The Annual Convention of the Quebec Federation of Fish & Game Associations will take place in Hull, Quebec on December 3rd, 4th and 5th should any of our members be interested enough to attend. This Convention also favours the Ladies and, should they be able to get away with their husbands, a wonderful programme has been arranged. For further information contact the club by phone ME-7-0009 and ask for a Director who will have the information.

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