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## COURT APPLICATION RE CHIEF NOEL DELAYED COUNCIL CLARIFYS STAND

The resolution petitioning the courts to uphold the recommendation of Dorval City Council for dismissal of Police and Fire Chief A.R. Noel was not ready for the Council's meeting on September 30th. A final decision in the matter is therefore still pending since the issue will not be placed before Montreal Magistrates' Court this week.

The next meeting of City Council is on Friday, October 7th. Presumably the resolution in question will be brought up and voted upon by the aldermen on that date.

In the interim, the City Council has issued a statement in an attempt to clarify what they feel has become a confused issue in the minds of many local residents.

The statement begins as follows: "It has been the policy of the Dorval City Council to hide nothing, good or bad, from the voting taxpayers. Its view has been and will continue to be that confidence in a city council and its employees can only come from frankness and cooperation, both of which make for sound, honest government.

"During the recent investigation into the purchase of fire equipment and the resulting recommendation by Council's 4-1 vote that Police and Fire Chief A.R. Noel be dismissed from his post, Council refrained from outside comment lest such comment prejudice the inquiry . . ."

"A responsible council, however," continued the statement "does not lightly recommend suspension or dismissal of its police chief, without what it considers just cause and it was a matter of no little regret that this course was taken with a public servant who, during his 13 years' service in Dorval, has appeared to conduct himself and his department so well.

"One alderman, a newcomer to City Council, voted against the majority. He felt that Chief Noel should, instead, have received a severe reprimand for his actions. His opinion was not dismissed lightly by his colleagues. On the contrary, it was considered with respect.

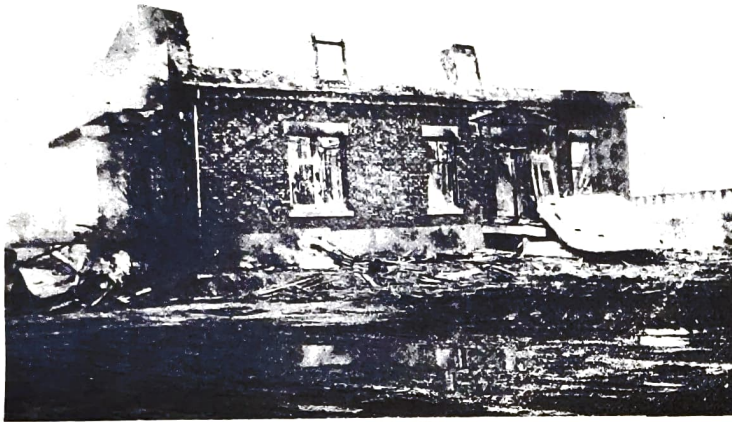
Having in mind the seriousness of the findings, however, the majority felt that more drastic steps were needed. In their view," the statement continued, "the investigation had proved to their satisfaction that Chief Noel showed lack of judgment and lack of respect for the truth, neither of which sits well on the shoulders of an officer of the law, one charged with the dispensation of justice and the control of a force under his command which, in turn, must respect truth and justice."

The statement then went on to more or less repeat in slightly different form the information contained in the formal resolution of dismissal which appeared in last week's issue of The Dorval Reporter, pointing out that the evidence leading up to their decision was gathered over a period of five weeks, with witnesses heard separately and alone.

One of the contentious points appeared to be the fact that the Canadian Underwriters Association executives testified, under oath, that Chief Noel had complained to them directly and that he "had involved the Association's employee - its Quebec branch chief engineer - of using his influence in the purchase for a specific manufacturer."

On the other hand, Chief Noel, also under oath, denied any such conversation. He claimed his talk with them was on an entirely different nature.

In summing up, the statement read: "Council has not reached these conclusions without serious thought and equal regret for the need for such action. It feels, however, that in the interests of the taxpayers it could not have done otherwise."



By royal proclamation, made in the name of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth of Canada, October 9-15 is Fire Prevention Week. The proclamation appeals to all citizens to curb careless causes of fire which last year claimed another heavy toll of human life and property.

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## Noted Scholar To Speak On Creation In Test Tube



M. GILLES BLANCHARD, president local de l'Union des Familles de Dorval, vient d'etre élu president de la Federation des Unions de Familles. Durant la meme Assemblée generale, M. Andre Louzon etait élu secretaire-tresorier, tandis que Mme Roger Gordon demeurait au Conseil d'administration et que Mme Paul Loiselle y accedait. L'Union des Familles de Dorval est donc tres bien representee a la Federation.

Avant cette assemblee generale tenue dimanche dernier, avaient lieu les 30 septembre, 1er et 2 octobre, des journees d'etudes dont le theme "La Famille face aux loisirs de la jeunesse contemporaine" s'est avéré des plus interessants - de nombreux specialistes de la question loisir comme le Dr Roger Veilleux, M. le chanoine Racicot, Mme Claudine Vallerand, Messrs Levis Sauve, Dallard Martin, Victor Melancon, J.P. Leclerc, nous ont apporte des temoignages eloquents. Tous les membres de l'Union des Familles de Dorval qui ont profite de ces journees d'etudes a l'Universite de Montreal, en sont revenuees enchantees et pleines d'enthousiasme pour entreprendre l'execution du programme de la nouvelle annee dans notre localite.

Tous les foyers interesses a faire partie de l'Union des Familles devront appeler soit a ME 1-0263 ou ME 1-3042.

Whether science can create life is a question that will be discussed at the next Lakeshore Forum session at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11. This subject will be tackled in a talk entitled "What are the Limits of Science?" by Dr. M. J. Dunbar, Professor of Biology at McGill University.

Dr. Dunbar is a graduate of Oxford University with a Ph.D. from Yale, whose biological research has won him a Guggenheim fellowship as well as fellowships in the Arctic Institute of North America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Royal Society of Canada. His varied background include serving a five-year stint as Canadian consul to Greenland, winning the Bruce medal for polar exploration, and recording a couple of folk song albums for a well known record company. One of the world's foremost marine biologists, Dr. Dunbar is well qualified to discuss a subject which has occupied people's thoughts and dreams since the dawn of history.

So far, scientists have been unable to create life in a test tube, from inert chemicals. But within the last few years they have learned a great deal about the workings of nature.

They have brought into being new types of matter, such as deuterium. They have launched artificial satellites into orbit around the moon. They have broken a tobacco mosaic virus into chemical components which, when reassembled,

again formed a self-reproducing virus. And they have done many things which, a generation ago, belonged in the realm of remote fantasy.

Dr. Dunbar will describe some of the natural laws apparently limiting science - barriers which must be overcome to produce new life - and the limits to which present-day science can go, in terms which any reasonably intelligent person can understand.

The talk will be followed by questions, discussion and a coffee period. Everyone interested in the subject is invited to attend this meeting and, if he wishes, take part in the discussion. Admission is free, but a silver collection will be taken to meet the cost of advertising these sessions.

The place is Unitarian Hall, 14 Cedar Avenue, Point Claire.

## Effective Speaking

The Dorval Junior Chamber of Commerce announced the dates for their Effective Speaking Course this week. It will be given at St. Mark's Anglican Church, 97 Lakeshore Drive - Dorval, Quebec.

The course is open to the public and will be held on ten consecutive Thursday evenings at 8:30 P.M., starting October 13th, 1960.



As taken at the Annual Meeting: Mr. T. Jones, 2nd Vice; V. Gordon Director; Mr. G.E. Smith, Past-President



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MR. E.J. LITTLE, Manager of Public Relations, Texaco Canada Limited, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Dorval Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, October 19. The title of Mr. Little's talk will be "Public Relations - A New Force In Business."

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## Important Notice

Have the papers piled up to the ceiling in your house? Have you joined the NEWSPAPER SAVERS CLUB? Last Spring Dorvalites learned that the Scouts made nearly \$100 out of their scrap newspaper drive; many have not been able to throw out a single newspaper since that time. So it will be good news for them to hear that Scouts will be collecting papers on Thursday and Friday evenings, October 13 and 14. Co-operation of parents is asked for cars and drivers to collect papers in small areas. Papers will be picked up from depots on Saturday, October 15. It takes very little effort to save newsprint, and we could all contribute by this effort, to the funds of the Boy Scouts. Magazines are welcome contributions as the payment for the paper is by weight. If you have any special problems regarding the papers call Mr. A.V. Bennett, ME 1-5264.

## School Census

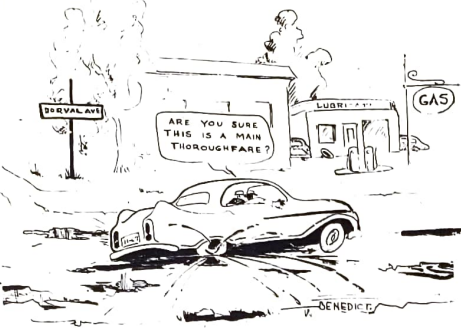
The Montreal Catholic School Commission and The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, acting jointly, will shortly be taking the biennial School Census, in accordance with the Law, in Montreal Metropolitan area subject to the special 2% sales tax for educational purposes.

Besides furnishing valuable information to the Department of Education and the School Boards concerned, this census will provide the basis for the distribution of the special 2% educational tax. Hence, beginning on Friday, September 30th, 1960, an enumerator will call at every domicile to obtain the following information:  
 a) The number of children from 4 to 17 years of age inclusively, by age, sex and religion.  
 b) The name of the school each child attends, the grade or reason for non-attendance.

The census authorities must rely upon the full co-operation of all parents or guardians in supplying the enumerators with the required information in order that they may complete their important work.

able to read parliamentary records going back for hundreds of years gives one a tremendous feeling of the background, tradition, and continuity of a lasting parliament. For instance one cannot but be impressed by reading that on the eleventh day of November, 1558, a certain Mr. Manhe introduced a bill to allow tannermen to use pigeon dung in the tanning of leather."

Next week I shall conclude this



John Pratt says



## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor,  
 The Dorval Reporter.

It is with dismay that I note that one citizen sees fit to form a committee to investigate all City Council's activities because of its recommendation to dismiss Police Chief Noel.

Why should the actions of these members be investigated when all indications are that they have spent considerable time and effort before reaching this important decision, and this through regular democratic processes?

The formation of committees to investigate without good cause can only hinder the progress of good government. Let us reserve investigation of Council until such time as it acts in an irregular or arbitrary manner.

It is true that Police Chief Noel has given many years of service, but he did overstep his authority, and council has acted wisely in recommending his removal from this important post where mistakes of this kind must not pass unchecked.

Dr. E.H. Rathlou  
 Strathmore

ruddy complexions, informal clothes and even more informal speech.

I believe the British benefit greatly in the efficient dispatch of their Committee business by barring the press from their Committee meetings. The resulting frank, non-partisan atmosphere is much more favorable to a sincere and honest application to the business of the Committee.

I was fortunate to have the opportunity of spending some time in the magnificent libraries at both Westminster and Belfast. To be

Last week I published part of a report which I made on the subject of a Commonwealth conference on Parliamentary Practice and Procedure. This report continues as follows:

"Because of the elementary nature of the course, and particularly of the pupil, it would be an imposition upon the learned members of this Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association for me to impose a lengthy dissertation on anything I may have learned while attending this course. However, there may be some interest in a few of the more obvious differences that exist in the practices of our two respective Parliaments. For instance, it may come as somewhat of a surprise to those Canadian members who are demagogues extra officio and extra secretarial services to know that a member of Parliament at Westminster has, at his disposal, only a locker for his clothes, that he has to hire his own secretary, and that he is forced to dictate to her in a semi-public corridor in the presence of scores of other Members who are doing likewise. A Member has no office, not even desk space, and he does not even have the use of a desk in the Chamber itself. Consequently, during speeches, he has not the benefit of a large pile of books and papers to assist him. Strangely enough, the Members not only do not resent this, but they are rather proud of the resulting atmosphere which, to their way of thinking, resembles that of a "club". The British Member also has the privilege of installing a division bell in his own residence, providing he lives within a mile of the Houses of Parliament. This, at least, enables him to set up some sort of an office in his own home where he can keep his records.

A sight which would probably amuse Canadians is the huge number of bicycle stands for Members who pedal their way to and fro Parliament every day. A Canadian observer will note that the government back benchers in the United Kingdom are much more given to assaulting their own Ministers with difficult questions than are the opponents of our Canadian head benches. He will also note that there is much less difference in policy between the parties at Westminster but much more difference in their mode of dress. One can usually spot a Conservative by his dark executive jacket and stripe trousers, while the Labor Party are usually more remarkable for their





Members play cribbage at the home of Mr. J.S. LeBlanc. Left to right are Mr. T. Williamson, Mr. S. Murray, Mr. H. Heath, and Mr. J. Chevalier.

Dave Ferguson, Thomas Arnold, Harry Palmer and Mrs. Earl Scrivers.

Mr. Williamson in whose home the cribbage evenings started off, and whose scrapbook brought to life the 30 years of the cribbage club, retired seven years ago, at 73 from

his work on the Ballantyne estate, in order to have a little leisure. He lives in the house which he moved into in 1904 when the population of Dorval was 1000. He still says "There's nothing like a good game of cribbage!"

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More than thirty years ago in Dorval three men playing tennis in the yard at the home of Mr. Tom Williamson decided that they should get a club going with proper tennis courts and other recreational facilities. It was out of this discussion that the Dorval Country Club came into existence. One of the recreations to take form was the cribbage club which this year celebrates its thirtieth anniversary. The three original foundation members are still keen competitors in the cribbage club. They are Joe Chevalier, first President of the Club, Tom Williamson secretary, and Syd Murrey, first treasurer. Another long time member is Mr. Harry Heath who in his nineties is a keen cribbage player and has played with the club for 29 years. Officers of the club this year are: Gordon Harker, Pres.; Jim Banks, Vice-Pres.; Bob Blake, Secretary,

and Dave Russell, Treasurer.

The club consists of 16 regular members who play at the homes of members. A scrapbook kept by Mr. Williamson bears witness in pictures and news accounts, programmes and old menus, that the club has had lively fun over cards and social occasions. Menus were drawn up in cribbage form with "fifteen-two celery," "twelve for aces ice cream" and "Go coffee". Old programmes carry advertising from Mr. Racine's store on Lakeshore Road and a Butcher shop on Martin Street.

Times and places have changed but the cribbage club remains much the same as it was in the beginning with an active executive at the top and dedicated players competing for trophies (The Club once had an argument over points settled by Gazette Columnist Fitz) Trophies for the club have been donated by

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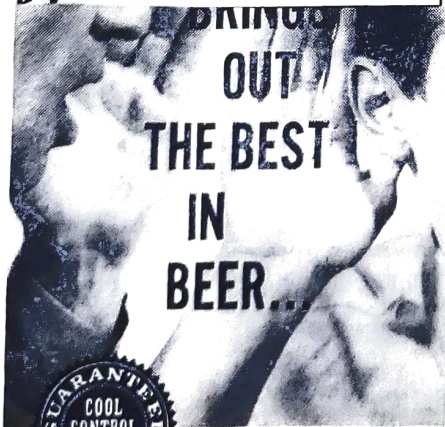
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## IN FOCUS

By K. M.

A GOLDEN RULE for parents and teachers was quoted by the President of the Lachine High School Home and School Association when parents of grade eight students visited the school at a recent "Open House". "If you promise not to believe everything your child says happens at school, I'll promise not to believe everything he says happens at home."

Parents who visited the High School for the first time were impressed with the well equipped laboratories, the modern kitchen where Home Ec. students are taught, the shop where boys are able to take a complete car apart, the huge auditorium, and the cafeteria. They were impressed also with the stress placed on this first year of High School. The permanent record and evaluation of students from which recommendations are written for jobs and colleges starts with grade eight. Photostatic copies of these records are often requested and the attitudes and work habits of this grade set the pace for examination of the entire High School career. At the Home and School Meeting on the following night the raising of standards and tougher courses were announced. There is a possibility that McGill examinations will be available for matriculation students. Teachers and parents expressed satisfaction with the uniforms for students, and all agreed that this is the ideal solution for the question "What to wear to school?"

"LOCAL MODELS to show Fashions at Fashion Show" is sometimes a source of worry to Juliette whose Sherbrooke St. Shop sponsored the show at St. Veronica's Card Party last Thursday. She was pleasantly surprised with our local ladies who modeled with such poise. The Ladies, Mrs. J.G. Dolan, Mrs. Wilda King, Mrs. Jackie Caldwell, Mrs. R. Hoskins, Mrs. C. Flanagan, Mrs. J. Tapp, Mrs. Rena Boucher (Convener of the Fashion Show). Carlton Beauty Salon added the right touch of glamour to the Showing with the beautiful hair stylings which they designed for the models and attended to during the show. The card party was an outstanding success with nearly 500 people in attendance. Table prizes, ivy plants from McKenna Florists, and Red Rose Tea favors, tallies by Roland Paper and Toronto Moving Co. decorated the tables. Door prizes were given out by an original method; each guest was given a sealed envelope and when these were opened the holders of spade cards were lucky prize winners. In keeping with the Spade theme, placed on display the chromed spade which has been prepared by the C.W.L. and which will be given to Father Griffin when the Land Programme is completed.

EVENTS Radiation Hazards will be the topic of films show under the auspices of the Lakeshore Film Society on Oct. 11 at St. Georges Church, Maple Ave., St. Anne de Bellevue (opposite MacDonald College). There will be three films on the dangers of radioactive fallout, and a talk by H.G. Dion, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, and Director of the Montreal Committee for Control of Radiation. The films will be of interest to the growing number of people who are concerned over the problems of nuclear weapons and radiation effects. There is no admission charge.....Ladies from the Library have undertaken a showing of Fur Fashions by Cummings Furs at the Dorval United Church tea and gift sale, October 15. Mrs. E. Raus will be the commentator and models are Mrs. J. Goldwell, Mrs. E.F. Butler, and Miss Magda Wleklinska.....The Scientific, as well as the General Course, is being given at Joubert School this year.....The annual card party sponsored by L'Amicale Joubert will take place on October 22.

PEOPLE Mrs. Monique Moncrief will play the role of the --3-- mad woman of Chaillet in the forthcoming production by the St. Andrews Players Oct. 20-22.....Mr. Balenko's name was mentioned in a recent item on Gazette delivery only as a man who received his paper late (due to delivery difficulties of a local father.) Mr. Peter Balenko has never complained about Gazette delivery or about his paper boy!.....Mrs. G.A. Monty, Dorval, who is Chairman of the Education Committee for the Montreal Council of Women was panelist at an International Conference last weekend. At this first meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Council of Women, two Canadians and two Americans formed a panel to discuss "Education to Meet the Modern World". Mrs. Monty was critical of the "play attitudes" in our schools. Stressing the need for challenge and achievement she pointed out that the attitude is especially damaging to the bright children. Mrs. Monty and Mrs. W.R. Abbott faced some lively questions from the American women who were especially interested in Canadian views on the teaching of languages.....Congratulations to Pierrette Davian, first in the Province for eleventh grade in Ecole Secondaire examinations with an 88% total, 92% in French Subjects.

THE LAKE OF TWO MOUNTAINS HUNT RACES HELD ON STEP. 25 become more popular every year, and give generous support to the Quebec Association For Retarded Children. Mr. Joe Hart of Hart Motors, Dorval, was telling me about one of the projects made possible by these funds, a summer camp for retarded children, the property for which was made available through the generosity of the Joint Master of the Hunt Mr. H.J. O'Connell. Capable of handling up to 100 children a year the camp is near the village of St. Lazare and is staffed by competent teachers and counsellors. Mr. Hart, who is Vice President of the Quebec Association is keenly interested in the campaign for recognition of the Problems of the retarded child, his right to government supported special education, and the help of the community. Mr. Hart refers to In Focus the problem of retardation as one which should be given as much publicity and support as our fight against cancer and heart disease. It is easy to see that a champion for the cause has been found in Mr. Hart and that he will influence many people to think and feel the way he does on the subject of Retardation.

THIS SEEMS LIKE A FULL WEEK OF SERIOUS EVENTS but the little stories of the "behind the scenes" events keep cropping up. For instance I know of one young Dorval teenager, about to have her hair done, who phoned the weather bureau---just checking to see if the hair do would last through two important weekend occasions!

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## Music Society Begins Season

The Lakeshore Chamber Music Society, which opens its season tomorrow night with a performance by the McGill Chamber Orchestra in Adair Hall, Union Church in Ste. Annes, has just been notified that it will receive a grant from the Metropolitan Arts Council. Mrs. Gertrude MacFarlane, president of the Society, reported in a recent executive board meeting that the community's eagerness for continuance of fine chamber concerts on the Lakeshore had resulted in a full subscription list. Along with this encouraging fact came the announcement of the Arts Council's interest in this non-profit effort, thus making possible an additional concert for the fortunate

## Cub News

**MOWGLI PACK (DORVAL)**  
Three new chums received their coat of white paint - David Huckle, "Chips" Woollett, John Logan. Leaders - Mr. E. Bells, Mr. J. Morrison, Mrs. E. Fox

**SEONEE PACK (DORVAL)**  
First meeting Sept 26/60 with leaders Mrs. J.B. Ross, Mrs. A.H. Berry, Mrs. R. Dobesch, Mrs. K. Rapley.  
New chums: Douglas Cameron, Peter Horwood, John Ruta and John Rogers.

Appointed Sixers: Michael Nicholson, White; Peter Bennison, Blue; Evert Bastet, Red.  
Badges Awarded: Michael Nicholson, First Aid; Peter Bennison, Team Player; Douglas Hink, First Aid and Collectors; Brian Fitzpatrick, swimmer; David Owen, guide; Second Star: Brian Fitzpatrick who went up to Sea Scouts; David Owen to Land Scouts.

Leaders attended a Group Conference at North Hatley on Oct. 1, 1960.

## Courtland Park H & S

The Courtland Park Home and School Association are holding their "Get Acquainted Night" on Monday, October 17th, at 8:15 p.m. All parents are invited to go directly to their child's classroom and meet the teacher. At 9:10 p.m., when the bell rings, everyone is asked to assemble in the gymnasium to hear an address by Mr. E.S. Thomas the School Principal.

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## Comment on Sports

### DORVAL BANTAM FOOTBALL

The opening game of the Bantam League was played Friday September 24; Strathmore won over Windsor Gardens by a score of 12-6. Of more recent interest was the exciting game played last Friday at Ballantyne Park when Windsor Gardens beat Dorval East 12-6.

It was a miserable day and it rained throughout the whole game. In spite of rain the few parents and spectators the boys put on a real show. Quarterback Mike Read of Windsor Gardens was outstanding. His fake hand-offs and passing were a pleasure to watch. Doug Simpson had his usual good run, climaxing it with a 60 yard run for the winning touch down.

In the Dorval East camp, Bobby Cullen caught our eye. He played both ways and recovered several fumbles. Dennis St. Marie reminded us of a miniature "Dave Thelan" with his number of good runs through the centre. McAllister was effective, scoring the only touch-down for Dorval East.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Where does the money come from for all of this? Your local Recreation Association pays the bill folks. So next time they ask for your support—dig!

A tip of the football helmet to Pete Read, Windsor Gardens and Ross Hill of Dorval East for their fine efforts in coaching.

One thing we note missing—and it shouldn't be so—is a small medical kit which should be on hand at every game and every practice. This important! Some interested citizens could really help out here. How about it?

We were inquiring about insurance covering accidents and were informed that insurance coverage has been made available to all those who want it. If any parents feel that they have slipped up in this respect, contact your son's coach and get squared away.

### DORVAL DUKES

The Duke's lost their last game 32-14. Westlake was the victor. It was a rough game. Please do not get us wrong—any football game is tough—but there is a difference between deliberate elbowing, kneeling etc. and roughness. We deplore anyone on any team using such tactics.

During last Saturday's game Mike Deserres was a standout as

quarter back until he was hurt. Both Wayne Audette and Bob Benoit were also severely hurt. Coach Morris is not one who leaves his responsibilities on the playing field. He has been around to the home of each injured player to personally check on them.

All of the foregoing brings us back to our comments of last week. Football is a team game. The Dukes have 9-12 fellows who turn out religiously at every practice and work their hearts out. Our congratulations to them for doing a fine job. The balance turn up infrequently at practice but always at game time. It is these players who are letting down the Dukes. They are increasing the load carried by the other willing horses and also their chances of injuries.

We have a feeling that a good many of the excuses being used by some of our absentees would not stand up to self examination. Once again, hats off to you boys who really played the game with yourself and your fellow players.

### New Tissue Aids Hunters

A "hunters pack" of Kleenex tissues, designed to help reduce the number of hunting casualties, is being introduced nationally this Fall by Kimberly-Clark Canada Limited.

Recognizing the many uses for tissues in the woods, the company recommends that hunters do not use white when in the fields or woods as it can be mistaken for a deer or other game animal. The intent of the coloured tissue is that the flash of red will be more readily recognizable.

Every precaution possible should be taken by the hunter for self-protection in the field, advises the National Safety Council adding that, in general, a great amount of work remains to be done in this area.

### Bowling Fashion Show

Fashions for Bowling, a unique collection of European, British and Canadian sportswear specially selected for bowling, will be presented at the Laurentian Lanes, 222 Montee de Lessee, Thursday, October 13. The touring fashion show, which begins at 8:00 p.m., will include 22 outfits for bowlers of all ages and for wear at the bowling banquet as well as on the lanes.

Thousands of new woman bowlers have begun rolling fivepins and tenpins since automatic equipment eliminated dependence on pin boys and made bowling convenient during afternoon hours. The Fashions for Bowling collection is designed to provide "a new look for the lanes." It shows bowlers how to choose outfits which will be smart and comfortable while bowling and suitable for wear to such before and after-bowling activities as shopping, bridge games and club meetings. It was put together by Paulette Hunter, Toronto fashion authority, who is presenting it in co-operation with Brunswick at Canada.

### 'Y' Cancels Gym over Holiday

There will be no gym classes at Surrey Gardens and Dorval Gardens schools this Saturday morning, due to the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, it was announced by the La-chine - Dorval YMCA. Similarly the 'Y' also is cancelling its Saturday afternoon swimming instruction classes for boys and girls.

All gym and swim programs will resume as usual the following Saturday, but with a change in the time of the boys and girls gym class at Surrey Gardens School. The girls gym class will now meet from 10:45 to 11:45 and the boys will now take to the gym floor first thing in the morning from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

Gym instructors Brian MacGregor at Surrey Gardens School and Carmen Bradley at Dorval Gardens School report that there is still room in their respective classes for additional youngsters between 8 and 12 years of age.



BERNARD RODTWITT of Dorval, wearing the colours of the Lake St. Louis Track & Field Club, won double honours for his club with firsts in both discuss and shot put at the provincial track and field meet held in Verdun last week. Bernard had to throw into a strong wind in both events but he threw the discuss over one hundred feet and the shot over forty seven feet for a total of ten points.



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# AUTHORS and ARTISTS

By Mary Ellen Scott

## A DELIGHTFUL WEEK

Lovely fall weather combined with a fine variety of entertainment made the past week thoroughly delightful. First came M.R.T.'s slick production of "Bad Seed", then the thrilling performance by the Chinese Classical Theatre, and finally a restful stroll through the autumnal loveliness of Stewart Hall's grounds dotted with the artistic works of fifty Lakeshore Artists. BAD SEED by Maxwell Anderson, directed by Roberta Beatty.

### The Players

Rhoda Penmark ..... Grace McNair  
 Col. Kenneth Penmark ..... Burt Adkins  
 Christine Penmark ..... Ann Morrish  
 Monica Breedlove ..... Maud Whitmore  
 Emory Wages ..... David Raboy  
 Miss Fern ..... John Coder  
 Reginald Tasker ..... Barbara Ward  
 Mrs. Dalgle ..... Wilfred T. Hastings  
 Messenger ..... Etta Murphy  
 Richard Bravo ..... John Brown  
 Kenneth Cutley

A beautiful setting, fine furniture, good lighting and a competent cast combined to make this the slickest production M.R.T. has done since we have been in attendance. Maxwell Anderson's play too, is well written, builds to a climax with tremendous dramatic impact. But why, oh why, I kept asking myself after the first twenty minutes, would any theatre group waste its time and its talent to produce such a horrible sordid story? Why, oh why, did Mrs. McNair allow her innocent little daughter to throw herself into a part which is pure evil -- no, not pure, perverted.

The one element which could have saved the evening was the reality of the anguished mother's compassion for her wayward child, and with it her moment of decision to clean up the fetid mess and pay, with her deaths for the crime of her own ancestry. Possibly the director did not recognise the moment; possibly felt that Ann Morrish was incapable of interpreting this moment to the audience. But the chance for redemption was lost and the play slid on an emotional backwash to its logical conclusion. The ghastly shock of the final scene was almost insupportable.

Notable for fine performances were Grace McNair as Rhoda, whose only flaw was her fortunate inability to reach the depravity required by the script in the final half of the play, and Maud Whitmore, whose portrayal of a cheerily

busybodying neighbour dominated a number of scenes which otherwise would have been too sombre. Ann Morrish was competent and quite charming in her role but missed greatness because she missed the essence of the tragedy. Etta Murphy as the victim's broken-hearted mother gave an embarrassingly realistic performance.

We are looking forward to seeing talent of the same calibre employed in a more worth-while vehicle soon at M.R.T. By the way don't see this show if you are eight month's pregnant. The young woman behind us was in this delicate condition and she had hysterics!

### CHINESE CLASSICAL THEATRE INDESCRIBABLE!

The Peking Opera has been described as circus, ballet, Opem, and drama. It is all of these; it is none of them. But it is the most spectacularly sumptuous, the most flawlessly performed, the greatest tour-de-force on stage that we have ever witnessed. The costumes alone are well worth the price of admission. In richness of colour, in variety of tone, in elaborateness of decoration they are simply indescribable. "Now I know for ever what Chinese red is!" I said, afterwards. Not only red, but delicate pinks, turquoises, and patterns encrusted with gold; elaborate head dresses which were not quite symmetrical, and through all the clanging of the symbols and the gongs and the high-pitched voices of the actors the very sparsity of whose lines produced an unusual emphasis.

This column was planned for last week's issue, but unfortunately, due to advertising commitments we were unable to do so.

## New Members Join Church

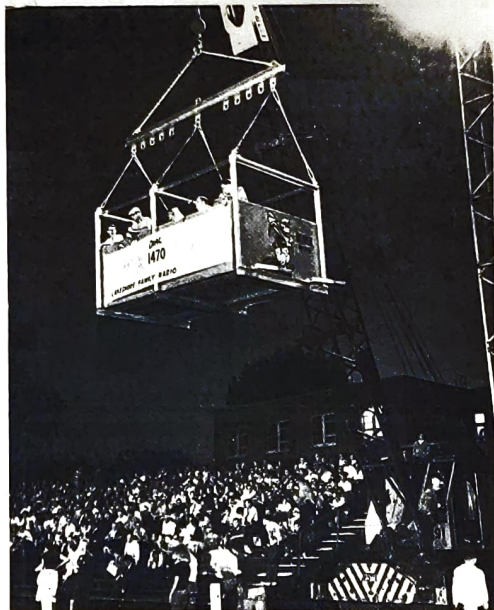
The Sacrament of Holy Communion was dispensed at morning and evening services of worship at the Presbyterian Church of St. Columba-by-the-Lake on Sunday, October 2nd. A number of new members joined the Church and were welcomed by the minister, the Rev. Lorne Lemoine. Joining by Profession of faith were Mr. Terry Kane, Miss Susan Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lorne Richardson and Miss Judy Smith. Joining by transfer from other congregations were Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jatko and Mr. Rodger Jatko, Mr. Robert Norris, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Pickett and Mrs. Wray Whiting.

## Grads Entertained

Pupils who passed their grade seven examinations at St. Veronica's School in June were entertained at a social evening planned by the Sisters of Charity. Scholarships and awards were given out to the following students. Mr. R. Wray, on behalf of the Parent Teachers Association, presented the two fifty dollar scholarships to Valerie Burns and Christopher Cressley. Three Gold Medals were given to Scott Webster, Lynn Pougnet and Harold Mueller. Dancing was followed by refreshments.

## Dorval Resident Archery Champ

Mrs. Lillian Weldon, Dorval, who recently won the Quebec Archery Championship for Women in the Target Competition, has won the Championship in the Field and Big Game Competition at Joliette. Explaining this type of Competition she compared the "Field" to a "Golf Course" with the "Butts" set out at different distances like greens. Targets are set out in the bush and fields at various distances and heights, which require different shooting positions. There is one interesting target, a "45 yard walk up". Arrows are



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shot at this target from 45, 40, 35, and 30 yards.

Mrs. Weldon's comparison of the Field Course to a Golf Course takes practical form in an interesting annual competition in Joliette. In a combination match of golfers and archers -- golfers shooting for the cup and archers aiming for a rubber ball in the middle of an archer's target on the green, the two skills will be matched against each other next weekend in Joliette. Two archers and two golfers "Tee" off together.

Mrs. Weldon has also won for a second time the beautiful trophy

given at the Three Rivers Invitation Shoot. The trophy is a plaque with a carving of a girl shooting with bow and arrow, done by Leo Arbour, Canadian Carver. If she wins this trophy a third time she will be allowed to keep it.

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# DORVAL PERSONALS

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The St. John Fisher Ladies' Marathon Bridge is starting for the season under the converseranship of Mrs. F.J. Fitz-Gerald. Any ladies living in Strathmore South and wishing to join this Marathon are asked to phone Mrs. Fitz-Gerald at ME 1-8204.

The many friends and neighbours of the late Mrs. Donald Young, Pine Beach Blvd., wish to extend their most sincere sympathy to the members of her family. Mrs. Young died suddenly at her home on September 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Partridge, Lakeshore Drive, returned home recently from their cottage at Kennebunk, Maine.

The St. Citizens' Club is meeting this afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church Hall. This club is sponsored by the DeCourselles Chapter of the I.O.D.E., and it is hoped that all citizens over sixty years of age will take as active part in this organization. The meetings are held every second Thursday throughout the Fall, Winter and Spring, and is open to both men and women. Transportation can be arranged by contacting the President, Mrs. D. Barkas at ME 1-6901.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Rutter, Cloverdale Avenue, entertained at a Buffet Supper last Sunday evening in honour of Mr. Rutter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Petersen of Los Angeles, Calif.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Mr. Frank Ferro, Roy Avenue, who died on September 26th in his seventy-third year, and whose funeral was held from La Presentation de la Ste. Vierge Church last Friday.

All best wishes are extended to Mr. M. Greener of Cote de Liesse, who is a patient in the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital.

Dr. R.W. Shepherd will be guest speaker at the October monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Anglican Church Guild to be held on Tuesday, October 11th at 8:15 p.m. in the Church Hall. A cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies of the parish.

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Doherty, Fennedale Crescent, returned home last Sunday after having spent several days in Toronto.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Tupling, Clement Avenue, on the birth of their son on September 27th in the Lachine General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Leslie, Linnet Crescent, entertained a number of their neighbours last Saturday evening with a showing of the films taken on their recent motor trip to the Pacific Coast.

The Monthly General Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lachine General Hospital, Dorval Group, will be held at the home of Mrs. K.W. Grimdale, 6 Kerann Circle, on Wednesday morning, October 12th. This meeting will take the place of the regular Work Group.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ronnie Mold, Clement Avenue, who is convalescing following an emergency appendectomy.

There apparently is a shortage of girl bowlers for the Young Adult League sponsored by the Strathmore Community Association. This League bowls at Dorval Lanes Wednesday evenings at 9:15 p.m., and any boy or girl wishing to join them should phone D. Hummel at ME 1-6656 or Mr. B. Meldrum at ME 1-5600.

Miss Gordith Dempster, Dorval Garden Apartments, returned home recently after having spent a week holidaying in New York City where she was a guest at the Hotel Astor.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Maskell, St. Louis Ave., N. on the birth of their daughter on September 29th in the Lachine General Hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Bydwell, Sources Road, who are celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary today; to Mr. and Mrs. Brevie Donald, Sources Road, who will be twenty years

married on Oct. 7th; and to Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Hackert, Neptune Blvd., whose anniversary will be October 12th.

Birthday greetings to Mr. W.H. Price, Neptune Blvd., whose birthday was last Tuesday; to Mr. John J. Eaton, Linnet Crescent, who celebrated his birthday yesterday; to Mrs. W.H. Barkas, Nightingale Ave., whose birthday is tomorrow; and to Mrs. D.R. Young, St. Louis Ave. N. who will celebrate her birthday on Oct. 9th.

Greetings to Richard Ilacqua, Sources Road, who was eleven years old on Oct. 5th; to Donna Messervy, Brookhaven Ave., who will be eight years old on Oct. 7th; to Janet Dickson, Hyde Park Ave., who will be five years old on Oct. 8th and to Gerry Maillous, Linnet Crescent, who will be twelve years old on Oct. 9th.



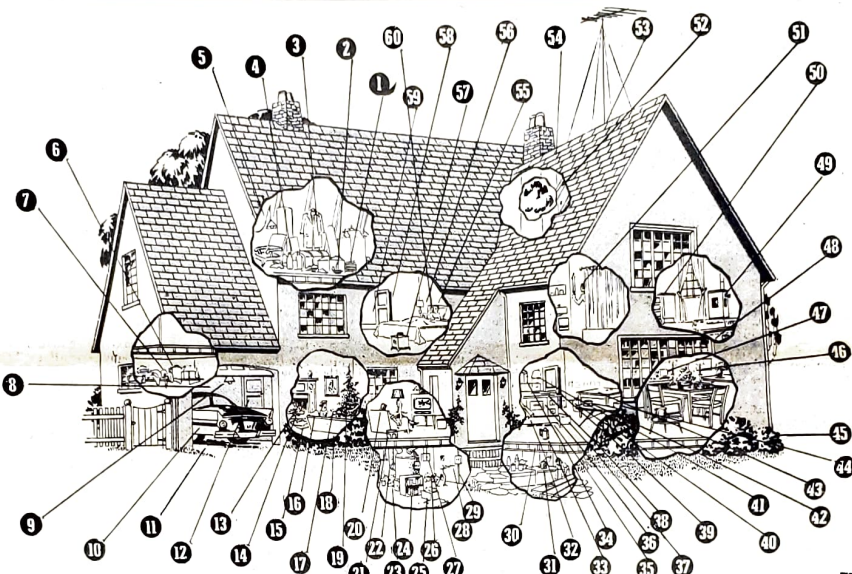
ABOVE ARE PICTURED Miss Susan Bennett and Miss Betty Smart in their blue danube costumes. This was one of the many dances in which they appeared with the internationally famed Canadettes at the C.N.E. Grandstand Show in Toronto this year.

Miss Bennett is instructing at Beaconsfield Project, and Miss Smart at Northview. They are two of the many teachers who will take part in the Annual Convention of The Montreal Ballet to be held for five days commencing Oct. 5th at St. Agathe.

The knowledge these teachers gain at this Convention will be passed along to our children that take part in the nine projects in our community under the direction of Eleanor Moore Ashton of The Montreal Ballet.

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### Attic

- 1—Rubbish and litter.
- 2—Lighted matches, candles.
- 3—Matches in pockets of stored clothing.
- 4—Flammable liquids, especially in bottles.
- 5—Electric drop cord hung on nail.

### Garage

- 6—Open gas container.
- 7—Oily rags, old papers, rubbish—spontaneous combustion danger.
- 8—No fireproof insulation in partition walls, ceiling.
- 9—Loose light bulb, wiring.
- 10—Defective car fuel or ignition system.
- 11—Oil-filled floor.
- 12—No fire door into home (any door here likely contrary to municipal ordinance).

### Living Room

- 13—No fire escape.
- 14—Broken fireplace flue.

- 15—Curtains, papers near open fire.
- 16—Smouldering cigarette behind cushion.
- 17—Skimpy ash trays.
- 18—Worn electric wiring under carpet.
- 19—Tinder dry Xmas tree, bad wiring, broken bulbs. Tree should stand in water. No candles, please!
- 20—Careless smoking, anywhere, anytime. For example, the drowsy time of watching the late T V show.
- 21—Ashtray emptied into waste basket.

### Cellar

- 22—Soot-filled pipes. Acid from soot eats holes in the pipes. In a climate where homes need warmth at least eight months a year, any heating defect invites disaster.
- 23—Rubbish and litter, near furnace.
- 24—Flammable liquids, gasoline, etc., stored near heat.
- 25—Hot ashes.

- 26—Paint cloths, oil rags left carelessly.
- 27—30 amp. electric fuse. Use of anything but 15 amp. size for ordinary household wiring is like muzzling the watch dog. Pennies, hairpins, foil as fuses. Surefire!
- 28—Use of matches or open lights to check gas leaks.
- 29—Blow torch thawing out frozen pipes, especially in cramped location.
- 30—No fire stop between rafters (at every level of the home).
- 31—Home workshop hazards: overloaded (bulb-hungry) electric motors, wood shavings.

### Kitchen

- 32—Curtain, towel, laundry blowing against hot stove top.
- 33—Flammable cleaning fluids.
- 34—Unlocked stove draft.
- 35—Oil soaked floor under stove or heater.

- 36—Hot stove grease (no rug, sand, even baking soda handy to smother flare-up).
- 37—Hot ashes in cardboard, wooden box.
- 38—Dust, flour thrown into stove (or furnace). Explosion hazard.
- 39—Dirty mops, cleaning rags stored in closet.
- 40—Kerosene (coal oil) used to quicken stubborn fire.
- 41—Peeling wallpaper near stove pipe. No pipe collar going through wall.
- 42—Forgotten hot iron.
- 43—Loose matches — invitation to playful young hands.
- 44—Unstuffed in a lech thrown into garbage pail.

### Front Yard

- 45—Kerosene, garbage, old leaves.

### Dining Room

- 46—Lighted wax candles, especially at party time.
- 47—Bad wiring of toasters and appliances, underneath cabinet.

### Children's Room

- 48—Frayed wiring of electric toys.
- 49—Oil control valve of space heater (deadly hazard for young hands anywhere).

### Bathroom

- 50—Loose matches.
- 51—Touching electrical switches while wet. For unconscious victims of shock call Fire Department for inhalator.

### Roof

- 52—Wood joists close to chimney. Sagging, they weaken bricks, break open flue lining.
- 53—Ungrounded TV aerial.
- 54—Sparks on roof.

### Bedroom

- 55—Smoking in bed.
- 56—"Octopus" electric plug connection underneath bed.
- 57—Portable oil space heater especially dangerous here. Bed-making, sheet-waving can cause draft, cause explosion.
- 58—Lighting matches to look in closet.
- 59—"Strikes anywhere" matches.
- 60—In case you missed it —smoking in bed!

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# Dorval Jaycettes

The first general meeting of the Dorval Jaycettes for the season 1960-61 was held in the home of Mrs. Ann Tolcher on Tuesday, Sept. 27th. The programme of activities for the year was outlined by the president of the group Mrs. Ann Tolcher. This includes assisting the Dorval Junior Chamber of Commerce in Social and Civic functions, and on the lighter side, there will be a Penny Fair, Film, Card Party, etc.

The executive for the coming year is as follows: President, Ann Tolcher; Vice-President, Pat Amos; Secretary, Doreen Van Der Wee; Treasurer, Pat Lejeune.

The following chairwomen were also appointed: Social, Chris Barrie; Membership, Jean Dale.

## Hold First Meeting

At the first meeting of the executive of the Women's Auxiliary of the Lachine General Hospital presided over by Mrs. F. A. Bush, it was decided that the annual membership campaign would be held over the period October 15th to November 15th.

With the proposed expansion of the hospital in view, it is essential that the membership is increased proportionately to meet these additional requirements. Your support of the Auxiliary is needed more now than ever in the past and it is hoped that you will keep this in mind when the canvasser calls.

## Reunion Importante

L'éducation de la jeunesse n'est pas seulement l'affaire du gouvernement, mais celle de la société en général. Il s'agit de nos enfants; c'est donc à nous en premier lieu qu'incombe le devoir de les aider et de les diriger dans la vie.

Les villes riveraines du Lac St-Louis, de Lachine à Ste-Anne de Bellevue ne sont pas épargnées et plusieurs centaines d'enfants sont privés de leurs droits de scolarité parce que nos écoles actuelles ne sont pas en mesure de les recevoir faute de place et de professeurs spécialisés.

En vue de remédier à cet état de chose, un comité a été formé. Il sera connu sous le vocable de "ASSOCIATION pour l'ÉDUCATION des ENFANTS ARRIÈRES" - Section Lac St-Louis. Une école spécialisée existe déjà depuis quelques années à Montréal et on y opère des merveilles. C'est l'école François-Michelle. Son local est devenu trop exigü pour accepter tous les enfants qu'on voudrait recevoir;

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Des plans sont à l'étude en vue de la construction d'une école. Il est à espérer que le public en général et les parents en particulier qui ont de ces cas navrants parmi leurs enfants, se joindront spontanément à ce mouvement afin de contribuer, par leur encouragement et leur support moral, au bien-être, à l'éducation de ces enfants qui méritent toute notre sympathie. Une réunion importante sera tenue au Centre Paroissial de Dorval, 37, Avenue Bord du lac, le mardi 11 octobre à 8:30 du soir. Tous les gens bien pensants y sont cordialement invités.

A cette occasion, un film traitant de cet épineux problème sera présenté au public et une causerie sera prononcée par le Dr. Adèle Fisher - docteur en philosophie et en psychologie. La séance se terminera par un échange de vues où toute personne qui voudra obtenir des renseignements supplémentaires pourra poser des questions pertinentes.

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