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# Dorval residents participate in University Model U.N.

The University Model United Nations will be held at Université de Montréal and McGill, Feb. 1-4.

During the first week of February, for the past two years, the University Model United Nations has met in

Montreal.
The principal agencies of the United Nations Organization were duplicated with students from American and Canadian universities playing the roles of delegates from the countries represented in the United Nations.

Since these first two sessions were well received, the University Model United Nations will meet again this year from the 1 to the 4

# LITTLE METRO **HOLDS MEETING**

The Representatives of Dorval, Pointe Claire, Beaconsfield, Baie d'Urfe, Senneville, Ste. Anne de Bellevue and Ste Anne du Bout de L'ille, which form part of Little Metro, held a mee ting last Friday night. Out of the discussion, there ca-me a decision that all of these communities will assist each other by distributing copies of all by-laws among the membership, so that benefit may be deriveed

that benefit may be deriveed by all.

It was also felt that the Province of Quebec should be approached to set up a training school for police and fire forces.

It was also decided that the Province should be re-quested to expedite the con-struction of grade separa-

guested to expecte the con-struction of grade separa-tions on the few remaining dangerous level crossings along the Lakeshore. Progress reports on the question of sewage disposal

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of February. Nearly 70 Universities are expected to participate.

Two main goals nave prompted the organizers to set up the UMUN: first, to set up the UMUN: first, to acquaint the students and the general public wishing to attend the meeting with the functioning of the United Nations Organization and of its various agencies; second, to allow students to debate international problems to accomplying the property of the prope international problems in order to better understand their



JERRY CANDLER, Dorvol Citizen, and Treasurer of the United Nations Association in Montreal, is Liason officer for this association at the University Model United Nations conferences taking place this week.

The project was set up this year by students from: the Université de Montréal, McGill Université de Montréal, McGill Université stracerors

McGill University, SirGeorge Williams University and Loyola College in coopera-tion with the United Nations Association in Canada (Mont-

Association in Canada(Montreal Branch).

The coordination and the smooth functioning of the session are insured by an executive committee composed of a president. Mr. Jim Hayes (Loyola College) and two representatives from each of the four sponsoring schools.



ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1961 Troop Leader Richard Moore, 38 Strothmore Blvd., of the Strathmore Troop, was awarded the Queen's Scout Badge by District Commissioner Geoff Wheatley. Mr. K.A. Ramsay is Scoutmaster of the troop, and Assistant Scoutmasters are Mr. R.D. Baxter, and Mr. J.H. Anderson. At present, Richard is the only Scout in the Strathmore Troop to hold the covered badge of Queen's Scout.

# Pratt stresses importance of ethics in public business

In his weekly address last Sunday, over Radio Station CFOX, Mayor John Pratt M.P., quoted from the March 1960 Issue of the "Listening Post," monthly publication of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

A CODE OF ETHICS FOR CITIZENS AND PUBLIC OFFICIALS

The Citizens League of Cleveland (Ohio) has called to the attention of "citizens, public officials, and government employees the importance of maintaining confidence in our democratic institutions by strict adherence to the highest level of ethics in the conduct of public business" . . . It is a call which might equally as well have been directed to every citizen and every municipal official and municipal employee throughout employee throughout

In an endeavour to focus wide attention on the matter, the Citizens League has developed a code which "brings into the focus the co-equal responsibility of citizens and public officials for the standards of ethics in the conduct of public business... For each bribe-taker there must be a bribe-giver. For each act of special favour or consideration, there must be a pen and checkbook in hand ... For each gift-receiver, the re must be a gift-giver." Without diminishing one iota the responsibility of the public official to maintain the highest standard of ethics, the In an endeavour to focus est standard of ethics, the code says to the citizen that he has an equal responsibility in the maintenance of honesty in public business.

The code is as follows:

1. Obligations of Citizens to Public Officials and Employees:

No person or group should seek special consideration, treatment or advantage be-yond that which is available to every other citizen or group. In dealings with public officials and employees citizens should conduct themcitizens should conduct themselves so as to avoid any suspicion of unethical practices. Citizens should judge public officials and employees on the basis of their performance and not upon rumors, distortions or opinions of special interest groups. Citizens should extend the same courtesy and tend the same courtesy and consideration to public offi-cials and employees which is commonly accepted in all other social contacts,

2. Obligations of Public Officials and Employees to Citizens:

No public official or em-ployee should grant special consideration, treatment or advantage to any citizen be-

Red Feather cooperating in Lakeshore drive

Red Feather-Welfare Fede-Red Feather-Welfare Federation of Montreal will be cooperating this year with three
united charity drives in the
Lakeshore area. Baie d'Urfee, Beaconsfield and Pointe
Claire are all holding local
united drives for charity purposes within the next few
months, and Red Feather is
happy to be able to work with
them to help reduce the number of different appeals.

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Red Feather provides services of both a direct and indirect nature for residents of the Lakeshore. The direct Services are rendered by the Lakeshore Welfare Services. This agency was established especially for the purpose of meeting needs in this area. respectative to the furpose of meeting needs in this area. The centre is located in Pointe Claire but serves most of the Lakeshore area from Dorval to Senneville. To make the best use of available community funds, professionally trained personnel and planning knowledge, the Lakeshore Welfare Services was set up about four years ago by Red Feather - Welfare Federation as a multiple function agency. It now offers family counselling and child care services; visiting homemaker service, year-round public recreation planning and consultation; financial assistance and a vocational social project for slow-learning teen-agers. In additional consultation; financial assistance and a vocational social project for slow-learning teen-agers. In additional consultation; financial assistance and a vocational social project for slow-learning teen-agers. In additional consultation; financial assistance and a vocational social project for slow-learning teen-agers. In additional consultation, the consultation is the consultation of the consultation in the consultation is the consultation of the consultation of the consultation is the consultation of tional social project for slow-learning teen-agers. In addi-tion, information and direc-tional services relating to all kinds of human needs are available and staff is prepared to meet with other interested community organizations to discuss and plan new commu-nity services. It is felt to be supremely important that planning and development be on a co-ordinated basis in order to avoid the many prob-lems known to rise from unlems known to rise from un-related services. Some 460 families were served last

year.
At times residents of the Lakeshore area feel that they are cut off completely from some of the major services offered by Red Feather due to their suburban location. Howtheir suburban location. However, it must be stressed that many of the 34 Red Feather services do cover the entire Island of Montreal and parts of the South Shore. By actual count 20 of the 34 Red Feather agencies give some form of service in all the major Welfare fields: Family Welfare, child care, group work and recreation, to citizens of the creation, to citizens of the Lakeshore. Some of the spe-Lakeshore. Some of the specialized services are: Adoption Services of the Childrens Service Centre, Mental Hygiene Institute, Marriage Counselling, The Occuptaional Therapy and Rehabilitation Centre, Travellers Aid Society and the Y.M.C.A., to mention only a few.

At a recent togeting of rep-

At a recent meeting of rep-resentatives of Red Feather and the Pointe Claire and and the Pointe Claire and Beaconsfield Community Ap-peals, Mr. Charles H. Young, Red Feather's Executive Di-rector, pointed out that resi-dents of the Lakeshore are also citizens of Greater Montreal. The residents of Baie d'Urfee, for example, had just as much reason to support Red Feather Services as those of the Town of Mount Royal, said Mr. T. Young, Both com-munities received the same kind of service. Most of the agencies of Welfare Federa-



Two Dorval students Susan Ritchie and Richard Kerr of Lachine High School, who are representing their, school at the Model United Nations Assembly sponsored by University students and the United Nations Association, confer with their history teacher Mr. G.H. Makin, Grade IX students from 16 Protestant High school have been asked to participate in the project so that they may report their views and experiences to classmates and promote interest in a Model United Nations on the high school level.

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and Forget Annexation.



As part of the broad effort increase employment, the to increase employment, the Canadian Government recently offered to pay a larger share of the cost of programs for the training and re-training of unemployed people under "Schedule M" of the Federal -Provincial Vocational Training Agreements.

-Provincial Vocational Training Agreements.
Until recently the Federal Government and those provinces which provided training programs under the Schedule shared equally in the costs of such programs. The amendal agreements now provided

of such programs. The amended agreements now provide for the federal share to be increased to 75 percent when a basic number of student training days has been reached. The purpose of the program is to raise an unemployed person's level of proficiency and thus open new employment opportunities to him. The new opportunities to him. The new amendment, designed to increase and extend the number of training programs, is in some respects a response to

the situation revealed by a recent study of education and training in relation to employment. This showed that only 30 percent of all jobs in Canada are open to unskilled and semi-skilled workers, and that the proportion is decreasing as technology advances and employers are forced to seek workers with higher levels of education and training.

education and training.
Upgrading the skills of the unemployed and thereby buildunemployed and thereby build-ing a better-trained and more efficient work force, could un-doubtedly produce some very real benefits - by creating more earning and purchasing power, reducing unemploy-ment and cutting welfare

# FIRST MEETING FOR CofC

The Dorval Chamber of Commerce held its first general meeting of the New Year at the Green LanternRestaurant last week with a good turn out of old and new members. The President, Gordon Grand Commerce on the form ham commented on the fact that the Chamber was finally returning to a Dorval meeting place for the first time since its organizational meeting in 1958

Guest speaker for this occasion was Mr. Peter S. Howsam, Director of Marketing of Smith, Kline & French. a Montreal pharmaceutical 'firm, Appropriately Mr. Howsam's topic was "R for the Future" and he traced the progress his industry has made over the past few years, He show-

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Mr. Larry Faust, President of Larry Faust Reolities Co. Ltd. has just announced that due to rapid growth and expansion, this company has found it necessary to establish two departments in it's Lakeshore office and has appointed Mr. B.L. Banner F.R.I. to the position of Sales Manager Residential and Mr. Marc Wilkins to the position of Sales Manager of the Commercial, Industrial, and Land Departments.

icines and drugs has aided in this fight. Mr. Howsam also made the point that, despite the vast benefits provided by the drug industry for the better health, quicker cure, and longer life span of modern man, the cost of drugs today has shown a rate of increase less than that of commodities generally as reflected by the consumer price index. (Consumer price index. 128.3; drugs-127.5) "Indeed" stated Mr. Howsam, "the latest survey of the Ontario College of Pharmacy reported that the average prescription today costs only \$2.98. Mr. Howsam expressed great expectations for the future and stated that the industry, as a whole was spending \$200 million per year in research and that his company alone had budgeted \$13.5 million for this today has shown a rate of in-

and that his company alone had budgeted \$13.5 million for this purpose in 1960. "Last year SK&F tested over 1500 compounds and will consider itself lucky if one proves safe effective and medically significant." he said.

During the business meeting which followed Mr. Howsams dissertation, two rootes in page 1981.

dissertation, two topics in particular were discussed at ment and cutting welfare costs.

As with all technical and vocational training the responsibility for establishing training programs for unemployed persons rests with the provinces. Courses may be given in existing municipal or provincial vocational schools or other institutions, or in special training centres established by the provinces. Trainees must be registered with the localNationalEmployment Service office, which assists the provinces in the selection of persons to take the courses offered.

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At a recent gathering these Red Feather-Welfare Federation and Lakeshare Combined appeals' officials discussed some of their mutual aims and common problems -- left to right, seated: Mrs. J.C. Merritt, Regional Chairman, Senneville-St. Annes; Mrs. H.S. Bagert, General Chairman, Women's Division-Residential Canvass; Mrs. J.H.S. Shannon, Deputy Chairman of Women's Division, Mrs. Fraser Jamieson, Chairman, Combined Appeals of Baie d'Urfee. Standing C.H. Young. Executive Director, Red Feather-Welfare Federation; Mrs. W. Rowles, Chairman, Macdonald College Canvass; K. Anthft, Chairman, Combined Appeal of Beaconsfield-Beaurepair; Mrs. Mary Coulter, Executive Director, Lekeshare Welfare Services; W.R. Spears, Chairman, Combined Appeal of Pointe Claire; Mrs. J.L. Cusack, District Chairman for Dorval; Wrs. A.H. McFarlane, Vice-President, Administration; Alan Stevenson, Red Feather Campaign Director; and Mrs. A. Collin Rayment, Vice-Chairman, Publicity.

## LIONS LOOK FOR WINNER



At a drawing held January 30th at Miss Montreal Restaurant in Dorval, the ticket winning the second one thousand dollar price in the Lachine Lakeshare Lians Club's "Thousand For One Biscuit Sale" was drawn by Mr. Gerold Lussier, popular manager of Dominion Thrift's Dixie Store. Mr. Lussier, draw No. 00164. The—Lians Club is very anxious to have the holder of this ticket contact Mr. Vince Desrosiers, at PO 6-3571 or MF. 7-7339 or Mr. Omer Bertrand at ME 1-1419 to make arrangements for receival of the cheque. Seen at the drawing are left to right: Lians, Bill Kearney and Ken Marshall, Mr. Lussier, Mr. Desrosiers and Mr. Bertrand.

How desperately difficult it is to be honest with oneself. It is much easier to be honest with other people.

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SPEAKING: Mr. Pratt will appear on CFCF-TV Channel

larly applicable to the Lakeshore areas are included REPRESENTING DORVAL AT THE Provincial Chambre de Commerce Meeting, the chairman of the Dorval Chamber of Commerce Committee on Water Pollution, Ross Smyth, Discussion on the intention of the Provincial Cocision to legislate on Water Pollution preceded a decision to forward a brite presenting suggestions of the Chambre with respect to needs and possible solution in this field, Mr. Smyth sateed that recommendations particular suggestions of the Chambre with respect to needs and possible solution in large large and the particular states are stated to large and the particular states are stated to large but the control of the control

BROADCATING OF Church Services over CPUS has resulted in many responses by the listenting audience, an indication that the broadcasts are popular. An unusual response was received by the Kev. P.W. Jones Of Dorval United Church after a service on Jan. 22. Mr. Jones of lasting used as an illustration of things that endure, the lasting fame of missionary explorer David Livingsion, in contrast with his wealthy brother whose name is forgotten from the meanth of the property of missionary explorer phoned to report a special functional property of the propert BROADCASTING of Church Services over CFOX has re-

DAVID LIVINGSTOR.

AppeARING ON 701 Mr. Gordon Glencross made this weeks a most impressive appeal for the March of Dimes.

Mr. Glencross, a Dorval man who has made a remark—
Mr. Glencross, a Dorval man who has made a remark—
the rehabilitation work done through the March of Dimes has a first hand account to give, and is able to convey to green the rehabilitation work done through the March of Dimes to set has a heartwarming incident to tell after his tour cross has a heartwarming incident to tell after his tour Dartmouth. On a half-hour programme from Halfax Mr. Glencross and spoke to a group of "Marching" Mothers in Dartmouth. On a half-hour programme from Halfax Mr. Clencross and spoke to a group of "Marching" Mothers in not mentioned in his tells have be done, Mr. Glencross and spoke to a group of "Marching" Mothers in not incompared to the warm of the man defail to the Martine program of the service sparked an immediate's action among naval permitshir and his personal appearance to this war loss of the man defail to the

THE ROLE OF THE FAMILY: The important role of the family was stressed by Her Excellency Mrs. George Vanier in a talk to members of the C.W.L. Of Ganada who entertained in her honour at the Windsox Hotel last Eunday afternoon. Members of the St. Veronica's Council who satiended the tea remarked on the gractious poise and charm of the tea remarked on the gractions poise and charm of the very regal First Lady........Also em-

who attended the tes remarked on the gracious porse who are done the tes remarked on the gracious pare and charm of the very regal First Lady.........Also emphasizing the role of the family, the ladies who are attending the Tades Day Out are enjoying a series of 4 talks non Family Development. Mrs. H. Moncrieff, Dorval, who on Family Development. Mrs. H. Moncrieff, Dorval, who on Family Development. Mrs. H. Moncrieff, Dorval, who on Family Development. Mrs. H. Moncrieff, Dorval, who cuesdon group leader. Liveliest discussion was provoked by the 'Kole of the Father' topic.

LICENSE PLATES: Guides and Browntes are assisting again this year in the Dorval, Pline Beach and Struamore again this year in the Oldercton of automobile license plates. If you change your license plates at nome, save the old plates and for the Klwanis Club, Mrs. Audrey Pawlette, NI Starling, Sirathing Mrowntes who will see that they are turned over to the Klwanis Club, Mrs. Audrey Pawlette, NI Starling, Sirathing more Commissioner has announced also that there is an urgent need for Guide Leaders and Assistants in the Pline Besch area......The Boy Scouts will be announcing the date of another Paper Drive soon so save your newspapers of service in the Starling starling in the same and t

Gare of stoolus.

HOMEMAKEES: Who is the Homemaker, and how does she serve the community through the Homemaker Services and School Associations, may soon have an opportunity of the Lakeshore Welfare Services Courte of School Associations, may soon have an opportunity of the Lakeshore Welfare Services of Many Services and School Associations, may soon have an opportunity of the Lakeshore which is the Lakeshore of the Services o

and School Aesociations, may soon have an opportunity wellare Services will may soon have an opportunity Wellare Services will have available for a period of time may arise in any home and make necessary the services may arise in any home and make necessary the services of a 'homemaker'.

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# Comment on Sports

This week we received a write-up from Courtland Park covering their hockey activities. I couldn't resist asking a few questions when it was delivered. It is surprising how much we Jon't: know about what is going on in our town. - and particularly Courtland Park. (From what I can gather and from what I read, there are a few people in Courtland who don't know either).

don't know either).

Bud Wiley has been Sports
Director for three years,
Bud, of course, is a real
athlete himself and very
sports-minded. He is the
real "push" behind hockey.
This sport has just got
underway in the last couple
of years and right now they
are looking forward to having at least two more teams
next year.

As a start, scrub games are played every Saturday morning. This is for those boys too small to play organized hockey. So every boy in Courtland can play if he wants to.

Bob Cote is Bud's assistant. Bob is a young sports minded individual who feels deeply about the need of sports activities of all kinds. It is, as he points out, the participation that counts. Winning is wonderful, but it comes secondary to good wholesome participation.

I note that the Pee Wee team is doing very well. There are twelve boys playing and Courtland only has twelve boys of Pee Wee age anxious to play hockey.

In passing we want to salute a couple of itomorrow's super-stars and today's, Courtland Park heros. Chris Morris, top goal getter of the Mosquitoes, is a real play maker. Mike Brown, (remember thequarterback') of the Pee Wees, besides being top scoring man, is a thinking man's player. Good luck to both of you.

What would we do in Dorval without the ladies? There are two wives in Courtland who could very easily take over a man's job any time you fellows want to step down! Norma Langille and Bette Ames, understudies to



their husbands, mothers of players, and cheering section for Courtland at every game, home and away. Our congratulations. Dorval

Now we have a couple of special announcements.

needs more like you.

First, Courtland Parkers don't miss your own Carnival being held on Feb. 11. Most interesting feature is the challenge relay race on skates. All Dorval Recreation Groups are urged to put on their best relay team to challenge for the four individual trophies being donated by the Bank of Montreal.

Second - Windsor Gardens Community Association will hold their annual Carnival on Sunday. Come on you Windsorites - a little support please!

# HOCKEY IN COURTLAND PARK

Hockey in Courtland Park has kept pace with the needs of sports-minded youngsters in our area. This is due to the untiring efforts put forth by coaches Frank Porteaus (Bantams), R.R. (Rusty) Fletcher (Pee - Wees), co-coaches D. McIvor and G.A. Allen (Mosquitoes). Under their direction the boys have played good "heads-up"hockey and in so doing have given to those few parents attending the game, much enjoyment.

Our Pee Wee team is hold-

Our Pee Wee team is holding down second place with one week of the schedule remaining. If our Pee Wees maintain their present high calibre of hockey during the remainder of the schedule and into the playoffs, we have a very good chance of winning the Dorval Championship.

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We are very fortunate to have two top notch referees in Norm Johnston and Doug Wilmut. They have done a terrific job. So much so, (under RossHill-referee-inchief) that they are in demand on the other rinks throughout Dorval.

The coldest job in hockey is split between Lloyd Langille and John Ames. They

we feel that hockey is moving well in our district, but more parental help is needed in furthering sports. We need sports-minded parents to help us with transportation and attendance at the games.

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#### INTELLIGENCE FOR THE INTELLIGENTSIA

Credit for the unusual three level design of the set for "Death of a Salesman," opening on the Mountain Playhouse Thursday, February 2 goes to SYRROB. In real life a resident of a Dorval and a young-man-about-theatre in Montreal and on the Lakeshore, this is his first assignment for a fully professional production, though he won an award from M.R.T. several years ago for a setting he designed for Macbeth.

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award from M.R.T. several years ago for a setting he designed for Macbeth.

Not many people realized, when the Royal Ballet was here last week that there is one Canadian in the Company. She is Jean Gilbert, the beautiful and accomplished Solo Pianist. Dorvalite Mrs. Lilian Lucas who lunched with Miss Gilbert during her brief stay in Montreal briefed us on her early intensive training in music in Calgary (she is a fine violinist as well) and on the tragic and fortuitous circumstances which have lead to her present post with the Royal Ballet. Theatrically speaking the busiest young lady in Dorval this season is MISS LINDA RANDALL, who played Anne Whitefield in the McGill Production of Man and Superman in December and now stars in the Red and White Revue, "OH KENNEDY" (We Stand On Guard For Thee). Versatile, volatile Miss Randall who last year protrayed a red-mopped mobster in "Got It Made," currently stars as French-Canadian teen-ager in the satirical lampoon of America's handling of the cold war. Us older folks will recall that John Pratt once had a share in the production of a Red and White Revue, Better plan to see this one. It's tops!

MONTREAL'S OWN MAGNIFICENT MAUREEN FORRES-TER is booked for a Sunday afternoon concert at Stratford, July 30. Having sung in leading concert halls and opera houses all over the world, she looks forward, she says, to singing in the Festival Theatre for the first time. Her previous appearance at Stratford was in the old concert hall in 1956. Miss Forrester is one of the rare examples of twentieth century womanhood; she excels inher chosen career and simultaneously leads another existence as a wife and mother of four, yes four, very small children.

SPEAKING OF STRATFORD......

Lois Marshall is to join Glenn Gould, Oscar Shumsky and Leonard Rose on the concert stage in the Sunday afternoon

CONCERTS.

DESIGNER BRIAN JACKSON is constructing models for two sets that will be seen at the Avon Theatre next July in Tyrone Guthrie's production of "The Pirates of Penzance." FROM OUR SUB/ZERO DEPTHS it is pleasant to catch a glimpse, even through a press release, of the 9,000 late-blooming tulips which will grace adjoining gardens at the June openings of the Shakespearean Festival.

'TWON'T SEEM SO FAR TO TRAVEL EITHER with Highway #401 extended to just south of Kitchener. The Kitchener to Woodstock stretch is supposed to be finished by spring of '61. See you there.

THE PLAYHOUSE ON THE MOUNTAIN will re-open its current season with Arthur Miller's Pulitzer prize-winning tragedy, "Death of a Salesman." This will afford Montrealers the opportunity to see the tragedy our generation specializes in, the tragedy of the little guy. If you are a sure-fire business success, you'll be able to afford a seat at the Mountain Playhouse, and Willy Loman's troubles won't cut too near the bone anyhow. For the rest of us it will be a never-to-be-forgotten experience. This production is exceptionally well-cast, and should be well worth the romantic journey to the top of snow-covered Mount Royal.

ALLAN SHIACH who heads this year's Red and White Revue opening in Moyse Hall tonight was mysteriously changed his good Gaelts name to another good Gaelts name - SCOTT . . . Saw him on Montreal Matinee (and again last week on 701), being introduced as Allan Scott, Well. Scott is easier to spell, and with the theatrical career, both as writer, satirist and performer which Mr. Shiach is already carving for himself, one can readily see that "Scott" would look better in lights, Are we prejudiced?

#### WE T. V. IEW WITH ALARM

Channel 12 which is demoralizing our small fry, who were in the habit of watching such high class fare as The Friendly Giant, Maggie Muggins and Round Up, have switched allegiance to Magic Tom and a line-up of the noisitest, crummiest lot of cartoons. We have laid down an U-L-T-I-M-A-T-U-M11

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The vapid innocence of the poor doe-eyed youngsters, college students these, who described falling in love as a "funny feeling in the pit of my stomach" and "being struck with a thunder bolt," was pathetic on "Let's Face It" last week. Sane and charming was the lady from India who described the pre-arranged marriage and how it worked out. Very scientific, slightly lacking in a sense of humour (especially that verging on ribaldry) was Psychiatrist Dr. Epstein of the University of Montreal. His definition of love was the selfish one of keeping the other person around in order to gratify one's own needs. Someone should have put in a word for Il Corinthians, Chapter 13, Perhaps these moonstruck students would do well to memorize it. It could help to lower the divorce rate!

### STRONG CAST FOR PATIENCE

A strong group of experienced principals heads the lange cast of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" to be presented by St. Paul's Operatic Society on February 9-10-11th in the Auditorium of the Lachine High School. Evan Jones in the role of Colonel Calversley was Pooh-Bah in the Society's "Mikado" sat season. Patience is played by Barbara Borlase who was seen as Yum-Yum in "The Mikado" Guild for several years.

Don Ellis as the Duke of Dunstable was Nanki-Poo in "The Mikado" and has appeared in many productions of the St. Lambert and Montreal West Operatic Societies. Phyllis Evans as The Lady Jane was Katisha in "The Mikado" and has had long experience in concert and operatic work both in Canada and England. Leonard Langmead will appear as Reginald Bunthorne, Eileen Gorloff as The Lady Sophir, Harry Wainwright as Archibald Grosvenor, S. Caddell as Mr. Bunthome's Solicitor, Mary Marronia as The Lady Angela and Stephen Rabbitts as Major Murgutroyd. The Director, Mrs. Harry Norris, studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London, England, where she received the L. R. A. M. and A. R. C. M. in singing and planoforte.

Richard McClaughlin who re-

ceived the L. R. A. M. and A. R. C. M. in singing and planoforte.
Richard McGlaughlin who returns as Musical Director, studied at the Royal Academy, has appeared in McGill musical productions andwas conductor at Queen's University Summer School.

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# DORVAL PERSONALS

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Congratulations to Mr. and irs. Hubert Lazon whose marriage took place on January 21st in the Presentation ary 21st in the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Church Dorval. Mrs. Lauzon was formerly Miss Louis Lemieux, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lemieux of George V Street. Reverend Father Laramee officiated Father Laramee officiated at the ceremony and Miss Marie Lemieux was her sister's only attendant. The reception afterwards was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. La-zon will reside in Valley field, Que. Mrs. L.G. Hackert, Nep-

tune Blvd., entertained her Sew Group at a luncheon last

Mr. and Mrs. S. Robatyn-ski and their four children moved recently from Green Circle to their new home at 94 Oakville.

The Dorval Group of the Women's Auxiliary of the Lachine General Hospital will hold their February General Meeting on Wednesday morning, Feb. 8th, at the home of Mrs. M.B. Bricker, 7 Mc-Nicoll Crescent. Miss Do-reen Day will be the guest speaker and will talk on her recent travels. The Work Group will not meet on this

Mr. Garth Ruiter, Cloverdale Avenue, returned home last week-end by plane from Miami, Fla., where he has been vacationing for the past two weeks.

Birthday greetings to Mr.
Robert Heately, O'Connell
Avenue, who celebrated his
birthday on January 29th.
A family dinner party was held in his honour on Janu-

held in his nonour on January 28th.

A cordial welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. J.

Lormer and their two children who recently moved to 30 Green Circle, Dorval, from Toronto.

Mrs. A. Westcott, St. Leon Avenue, entertained her Bridge Club last week when

the prize winners were Mrs.
D. Moreman, Mrs. J. Lawrenson and Mrs. W. Wilson.
The sympathy of the community is extended to Miss
Kay Sole, Herron Road, on the death of her mother, Mrs.

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rager inager NCE 1817 Alfred Sole, on January 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Ruemper, Violet Circle, enter-tained the members of the "100 Club" bridge group last week. Mrs. Ruemper had the high score for the ladies

while Mr. A.A. Hink took the men's high score. The next meeting of the Strathmore Women's Club will be held on Thursday afternoon, February 9th, at 2:00 p.m. Following a short business meeting, Court Whist will be played.
The Tuesday Afternoon

Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. H. Duckworth, St. Leon, last week. The prize winners for the afternoon were Mrs. D. Moreman, Mrs. E.C. McDonald and Mrs.W.E.

Birthday greetings to Mat-thew Robatynski, Oakland Avenue, who celebrated his seventh birthday on January 28th by entertaining a num-ber of his friends at a skating party.

Mr. George Leonardo, Roy Avenue, returned home last week by plane from Miami, Fla., where he spent a two week vacation.

week vacation.

The Teenage Dance being sponsored by the Strathmore Community Association next Saturday, February 4th, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hackery Mrs. L.G. Hackert.

The Pine Beach North Bridge Club met lastweek at the home of Mrs. Boyd Dor-cas, Westwood Avenue, when the high scorer was Mrs. Grant Morrison, St. Louis A venue.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Geroge D. Layton, Thorncrest Ave., who will celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary on February 4th; and to Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Hawn, Rock-cliffe Ave., who will be marren February 1997. ried thirteen years on February 6th.

The Strathmore Women's Club is holding its Annual Valentine Dessert Card Party on February 13th at 1:15 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall, the corner of Brookhaven and Carson Avenues. The proceeds from this event will go to the Club's project for this year: Two



Grade 1111 students in Mrs, G. Johannsson's class, Swarey Gardens School are pictured here working on t Carnival Theme decorations for the Military Whist sponsored by the Surrey Gardens Home and School As-sociation. As part of the project the pupils are also writing composition on the topic "Carnival Fun".

bursaries for girls entering the nursing profession. Anyone interested in obtaining tickets should contact Mrs. R. Horsnell at ME 1-

Mrs. E.C. McDonald, St.

Louis Avenue, entertained her group of the S.W.C. Mar-athon last Friday at a des-sert bridge. Mrs. McDonald and her partner, Mrs. T.E Hern, were high scorers for

The many friends of Mrs. J. Gizycki, Cloverdale Ave., are sorry to learn that she had the misfortune of breaking her leg in a skiing acci-dent in the Laurentians last week-end and join in wishing her a speedy recovery.



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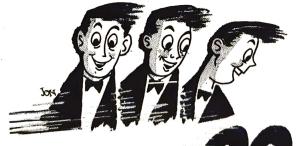
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