

# The Dorval Reporter

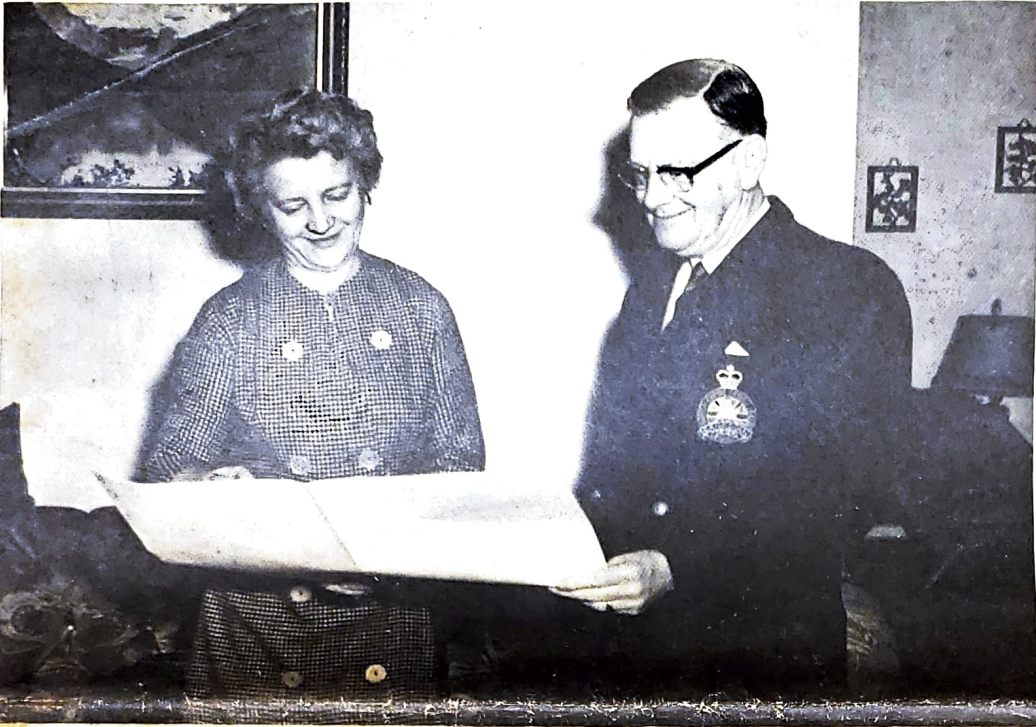
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MARCH OF DIMES — Mrs. B. Farrar and Mr. C.A. Bradford, Chairmen respectively of Dorval and LaSalle, discuss boundary lines and arrange details of The Mothers' March on Polio, to be held Wednesday evening, February 1st., between 7 and 8 p.m.

## DORVAL PROTESTS ANNEXATION PROPOSALS

A formal protest against annexation of the city by Montreal has been sent by Dorval to Quebec, Montreal, the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation and the mayors of all municipalities on the Island. Text of the Council's resolution reads as follows:

"WHEREAS it has been stated that the City of Montreal intends to apply to the Government of the Province of Quebec for an amendment to its charter giving the City of Montreal authority to acquire all the municipalities of the Island by annexation;

AND WHEREAS the Province of Quebec has only recently granted authority to the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation to assume definite responsibilities insofar as the members of the previous Montreal Metropolitan Commission are concerned with the expressed intention of extending these powers at a later date to include all the municipalities on the Island and certain municipalities adjacent to the Island;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the City of Dorval is of the opinion that government of the Island of Montreal can be better achieved by a representative governing body rather than by one of its members;

IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City of Dorval is opposed to this stated intention of the Executive Committee of the City of Montreal and will oppose to the fullest extent of its powers any annexation of this municipality to the City of Montreal."



## FORUM STUDIES COMMUNICATIONS

People tend to confuse words with the realities they are used to symbolize. John Pringle, staff engineer in quality control for the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, told the Lakeshore Forum last Tuesday. Mr. Pringle's talk was the first in a series of five on "Breaking Down the Barrier to Communication."

"Under the best of circumstances, Mr. Pringle commented, "just as a camera appears to stop action, words tend to make life appear static — rather than ever-changing, as it really is."

Using colored transparencies, charts and drawings to illustrate situations which could not be

handled by words alone, he pointed out that we use many "languages" including words, pictures, maps, mathematics and music. A good mechanical drawing could convey at a glance a concept of a machine which could not be accurately communicated in any other way. Mathematics had a very concise language of its own, as did many of the sciences. And a trained musician could quickly read from a sheet of music just what the composer had intended. However words were too highly abstracted to be exact.

"First let's consider what's going on in the world," said Mr. Pringle.

"Any one of us can experience only a small part of that — which is our perception of it. When we describe it in words, we narrow it down much further, producing a high degree of abstraction."

Such abstraction bore no close resemblance to any single thing. For example, "flower" could stand for anything from a violet to a sunflower, with each person likely to take a different meaning from it, believing that his was the intended meaning. Thus words were likely to produce distorted pictures of life, unless handled with care.

Of course, we need to use words in our daily lives, Mr. Pringle continued. But we should be aware of their pitfalls, so we could avoid them. People who accepted verbal statements uncritically were inclined to over-simplify everything, and to accept other people's word as proof, without any further evidence or analysis. This led to an idealization of life which, when faced with reality, broke down into frustration and demoralization.

## CIVIL DEFENSE PICKS

### SECTION LEADERS

The Dorval Civil Defence organization held a meeting this week to choose leaders for each of the city's six sections.

This is the latest step in the expanding C.D. set-up under the Chairmanship of Alderman G. C. Goodale.

It will be the duty of the leaders to recruit personnel in their areas for training in rescue work and first aid.

## Dorval Police Nab Burglar

A speeding Cadillac on Cote de Liesse road caught the attention of Constable Eddie Kane on Jan. 16, and a traffic ticket and a memory for faces caught up with a man who was wanted by the Montreal Police. Constable Kane, suspicious of the four occupants of the speeding car, followed the car after issuing a ticket to the driver. At the Dorval Airport he asked Airport Police Officials to search the men, and they were taken to the Dorval Police station after a check with the Montreal Police revealed that the driver was a suspect known to them, and wanted on a burglary charge. Lieut. Det. McDougall turned over the wanted man and his companions to the Montreal Police. A thorough search of the suspect brought forth a "shower of \$100 bills" which had been concealed under bathing trunks worn as shorts. A total of over \$7,000, almost all of it in one hundred dollar bills, was the amount concealed in the clothing of the arrested driver. Booked for a court appearance the following morning, he was sentenced to a four year term in connection with the robbery of a religious order at 1807 Queen Boulevard East.

His companions were released after questioning.



## COUPLES CLUB DANCE FRIDAY

The next meeting of the Dorval United Couples Club will be held on Friday, January 20th at the Church. A lively evening of square dancing has been planned under the able direction of Steward Davidson.

Many congratulatory members and their friends have enjoyed Mr. Davidson's square dances on previous occasions and all will be made welcome on Friday. Each lady will be expected to bring a box lunch. A prize will be given for the most unusual wrapping.

## City Council News & Notes

### SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Dorval's city manager and city engineer have been asked to report on the cost of a trunk sewer and sewage disposal plant. Their report will be sent to Ottawa in an effort to obtain a grant from the Federal government's \$100,000,000 anti-pollution fund. It has been estimated that it would cost Dorval taxpayers \$750,000 or more without a grant.

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## HOCKEY IN STRATHMORE 1960 - 1961

With ten teams entered in Dorval in league this year, Strathmore youngsters are enjoying one of their most successful years in competitive hockey. Three each of Mosquito and Bantam and four Pee Wee teams made up this year entry, along with a few Strathmore Midgets playing for Pine Beach. Unfortunately only four boys registered for Midget hockey in Strathmore.

The past weekend was obviously one of the most successful this season. Strathmore teams played thirteen games, won twelve, tied one. Most of the improvement in the past week can be attributed to hard work in the practice sessions on the part of both coaches and players.

St. Louis Marie School, Windsor Gardens and Strathmore have first class Bantam teams. We sometimes wonder just how good a Bantam team we would have if Dorval entered an all star team into QAHA playoffs in the same manner as certain other cities on the Island. Strathmore leads the Pee Wee League once again this year with the

enviable record of not having lost a game. This is the second season that the Pee Wees have gone undefeated through regular league schedule. Last year they lost a sudden death playoff to Windsor Gardens, and we hope this year they will go all the way. The Mosquito team is much improved this past week, the change is due to good coaching. They also have a good chance to go for a championship.

The Dorval Inter-park League has played very few games to date and it is a little early to tell how the teams shape up. Another two weeks will show better how this league will look.

This is probably the only chance we will have in print to say a special thanks to the coaches who give so freely of their time. MANY THANKS MEN.

Also at this time we would like to wish all other areas every success in the windup of this hockey season. So many times in the heat of a close game or series we let our feelings override our good sense. May the best team win and to all feeling best.

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**John Pratt says**



For those who may be interested in benefiting by the new offer of federal assistance for small businessmen, I am publishing the details of the Small Business Loans Act recently sponsored by the Honourable Donald M. Fleming, Minister of Finance:

**PURPOSE OF ACT** - Provision of intermediate term credit through the Banks and guaranteed by the Government to assist small business enterprises in financing a wide range of capital improvements. It was introduced in response to numerous representations and has been warmly welcomed in all parts of Canada as a further step in ensuring that the small businessman may share fully in Canada's economic progress.

**GOVERNMENT GUARANTEE** - The Act provides for loans to be made by the banks and takes advantage of the existing network of branch banks. In order to encourage

ment of the renovation, improvement or extension of premises. The loans are not intended for the purchase of a new business or the purchase of stock-in-trade or goods described in inventory.

**WHAT IS A SMALL BUSINESS** - As a reasonable and equitable definition, a small business is defined as one with a gross revenue of less than \$250,000. in the year of application. Gross revenue means the aggregate of all amounts received in the period or receivable in the period (depending on the method regularly followed in computing profit) otherwise than as or on account of capital. Approximately 240,000 businesses will qualify for loans or 92% of all business in the eligible classes.

**AMOUNT OF LOAN** - The maximum amount of a guaranteed loan is \$25,000.00.

**INTEREST RATE** - The rate cannot exceed 6% per annum, but is expected to be the prime bank rate prevailing from time to time or slightly better. The prime rate at present is 5-1/4% per annum. No fee, service charge, or charge of any kind other than interest is payable, except a charge for insurance where applicable.

**TERMS OF REPAYMENT** - The maximum term of a loan is 10 years. In general, the terms and conditions of lending will be flexible and conform, as far as practicable, to the individual circumstances of the borrower, taking into account the size and purpose of the loan.

**PROCEDURE TO SECURE LOAN** - In the near future, all branch banks will be able to provide detailed information and will have forms of application for loans. The borrower must complete this application showing the purpose for which the loan will be expended, file it with his branch bank, which will scrutinize and check the application and upon approval of the same, advance the proceeds.



M.S. GREENE of Montreal is chairman of the Associated Equipment Distributors advertising committee for the third consecutive year. Mr. Greene will act as Moderator for the business session at advertising at the A.E.D. Annual Meeting, to be held February 5th to 9th, in Los Angeles, California. He will supervise a presentation of effective methods for getting more mileage out of the advertising dollar. The only Canadian serving as Chairman of an A.E.D. committee, Mike Greene, a professional engineer, is Sales Promotion Manager of Construction Equipment Co. Limited.

## Civic Affairs

The following broadcast on civic affairs was made by Mayor John Pratt over Station CFOX last Sunday.

"The recent announcement of the Montreal Civic Administration that it contemplated the annexation of suburban municipalities caused a great deal of excitement. Now that this initial excitement has died down somewhat, there appears to be a growing conviction on the part of many people, including many editorial writers, that co-operation rather than annexation is the best answer to our metropolitan problems. One such editorial writer suggested that the Paquette Commission of 1955 had put the matter very well when it said: 'It is desirable in a community as vast and as heterogeneous as Montreal to reserve the principle and practice of local self-government and thereby to leave to each separate community the right to determine for itself the scope and standard of its own municipal requirements.'

"There can be no doubt that any municipality which wishes to be annexed to the City of Montreal should most certainly have the right to be so annexed by a resolution of its City Council. However, on a matter of such vital importance, it would also seem very desirable for the general taxpayers of such a municipality to have the right to express their opinions also by way of a referendum. To ask the Provincial Government to deny municipal taxpayers the right to such a referendum, would certainly seem to be a denial of the basic democratic right of self-determination of the people concerned.

"There has been some discussion in regard to the membership of the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation being drawn mostly from the City of Montreal rather than equally from the suburbs and the city. It may very well be that the fairest method of representation would be by simple representation by population. This would certainly give the City of Montreal the lion's share of membership if such a Metropolitan Corporation were to be limited to the municipalities that exist on the Island of Montreal only. However, anyone with a working knowledge of good municipal and metropolitan planning will realize that the actual metropolitan area of Montreal embraces a much bigger area than the Island itself. The majority of planning experts will certainly agree that even at the present time the effective metropolitan area of Montreal in reality extends from somewhere around Rigaud or Valleyfield right down to the City of Sorel on the east, and from St. Jerome in the north to somewhere around the City of St. Johns on the Richelieu River. At the present time, therefore, the population of the City of Montreal is just about equal numerically to the population of this surrounding territory. As the population of the surrounding territory will most certainly increase at a faster rate than that of the City itself, it is quite obvious that representation by population would very soon result in the City of Montreal having only a minority membership in the Metropolitan Corporation.

"This particular aspect of the general discussion of Metropolitan

Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind,  
 - Shakespeare.

In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich,  
 - Henry Ward Beecher

Montreal problems is just another example of the kind of thing that can be much better settled by co-operation rather than coercion. It is to be hoped therefore that the civic leaders of the City of Montreal and of its many surrounding suburbs will bring about a spirit of co-operation and good-will as early

as possible to the many problems that beset metropolitan Montreal. If our leaders fail this opportunity to submerge their narrow self-interest in the common good, there is absolutely no doubt that our present position as the metropolis of Canada will be forever lost to some other more ambitious, more efficient, and more far-sighted city."

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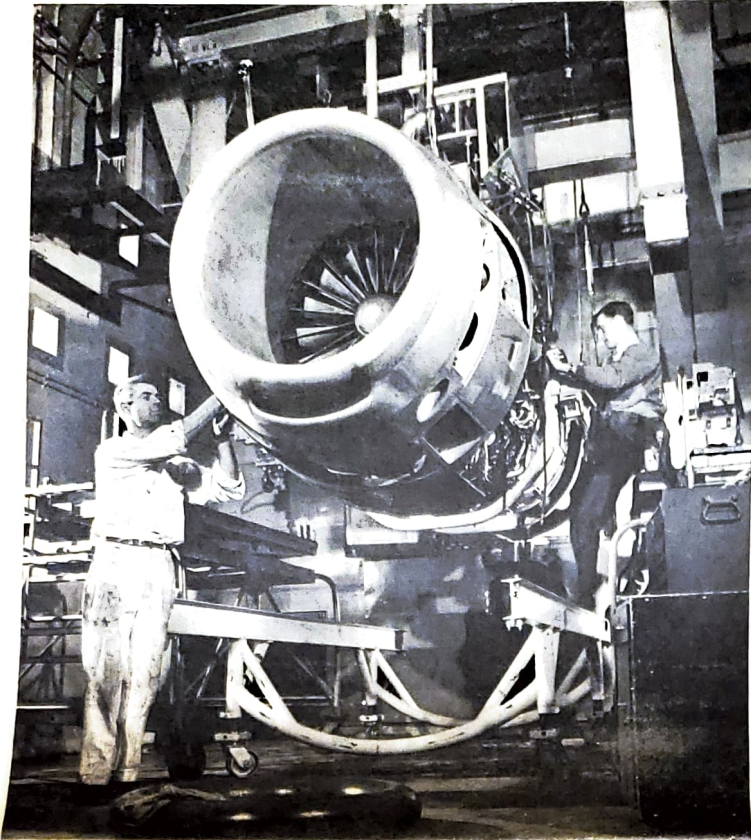
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Experience has taught the National Institute of Drycleaning not to be surprised with any item that comes to its headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland. But they

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# IN FOCUS

By K. M.

**WHAT'S NEW -- AT CITY HALL:** The building at 40 Martin Street looks quite the same on the outside but the interior has had a face lifting. One whole side of the building has been renovated; replanning of a large area of almost useless floor space has yielded spacious new Council Chambers, restrooms, and a staff lunch room equipped with small frig and sink. The old council room will be converted into much needed private offices. The Dorval Civic Library extension when finished will make a surprisingly large room, with an enclosed working space at the back. The new library will give workers and members a real opportunity to enjoy the scope of the growing stock of new books. What's new at City Hall is smart and bright and good to look at, light panelled walls and larger rooms, light colours and convenience, a brisk, new, business-like change in the building.

**IN PRINT -- AT CITY HALL:** With the recent combination of National Printing Week, and the news-making Commission on Publications focussing attention on the printed word, it was interesting to examine recently an interesting record of events in Dorval which is being kept in scrapbook form at the City Hall. The huge scrapbook, which was started in June 1958 by former Alderman Mitch Bourke, preserves in clippings from daily newspapers, from The Dorval Reporter and other weeklies, and from magazines, a formidable amount of information about the city. Mrs. D. DeLune, who works in Mr. Armand Del'Orchio's department, is in charge of keeping the scrapbook up to date, with several of the staff helping with the clipping. The Aldermen who come and go, beauty queens blossoming, sportsmen, city government, community clubs, action for Civil Defence, Safety, and Schools, are being preserved in a wonderful chronicle of picture and print. What the individual citizen has to say about city administration or other matters of concern to Dorval in a "Letter to the Editor" may make the pages of this permanent record. Your ideas about Dorval -- once in print -- may be more enduring than you anticipate.

**ON THE MAP -- AT CITY HALL:** Brown is for accidents, red is for the injured and green is for death. On a city map The Dorval Police have placed markers at the scene of every accident. The pins cluster like brown berries around the Dorval Traffic Circle, the shopping centre area and at two intersections on the Metropolitan Boulevard. They stretch in thin lines along Lakeshore Road, up Dorval Avenue and thicken along Cote de Liesse. Here and there are red pins marking an injury. Seven green flags dot the map with death. A map like this with 1960's 946 accidents, 125 injuries, and 7 fatalities pinpointed makes effective safety planning propaganda.

**PEOPLE:** Viewers agreed that Dorval's Mayor John Pratt was in very best form last Sunday on Channel 12 Forum discussion between Councilors and Mayors on annexation. . . . Mr. Barney Oldaker has Dorval. Mrs. Oldaker, who has been doing the telephoning to obtain area captains, requests that anyone living in an apartment building, and willing to serve as captain for the canvass in the building should contact her at Me. 1-1123. The Cancer Society has contacted many of the subscribers from previous year by mail and reports that many contributions have come in through the mail thereby making the work of canvassing lighter. Area captain Mrs. A. Saunders has had a wonderful response to her appeal for canvassers in the Stratmore district where the death from cancer, just before Christmas, or hardworking and popular Doug. Norman has left its mark on the community.

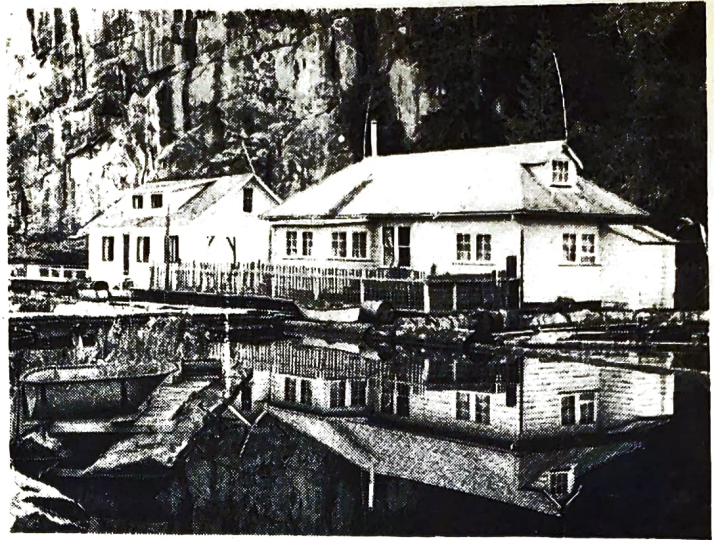
**HOW TO KEEP UP:** While talking with Mrs. Hamel on the subject of the March of Dimes I discovered that she is an active member of La Societe des Etudes et des Conferences. This Society, which encourages study and writing on History and Art, has been in existence for twenty years; members work in small groups of 7-10 on annual project subjects and a series of lectures at the Museum of Fine Arts assist the group at their work. A local group is working on the History of Russia. Members choose aspects of the subject and read their papers before the group every second week. Outstanding work is submitted to the Main Group to be judged by Professors from the University of Montreal and a Review of the best papers is published annually.

**EVENTS:** OUR TURN NEXT - Dorval has been paying attention as Lachine prepares to host a total of 71 skaters, the highest number ever entered in Canadian Figure Skating Championships. D.R.A. Directors have been busy for months on plans for the Dominion Swimming Championships which will be held in Dorval next summer. . . . The City of Dorval, The City of Lachine, The Provincial Department of Youth and Welfare have donated towards the sponsorship of the Dominion Skating Championships. . . . Alderman Bruce Goodfellow represented the City of Dorval at the welcoming reception at the El Paso on Tuesday for skaters from all over Canada. . . . An eighty-eighth birthday on Jan. 22, 1961, for Mr. F.T. Revel, Green Circle, and he is the one who puts the neighbours to shame by his precision shoveled driveway, topped off with a thorough sweeping with a broom. . . . Lung out of the public eye, Dorval's Chief of Police Noel was a guest at the Testimonial Dinner for Dr. C. Kirkland at the Edgewater Hotel last week.

## Stains on Clothing Can Put You on the Spot—So Take Care

Could you imagine yourself applying butter, vinegar (which contains acid), or milk and lemon juice to your favorite suit or dress? Widely publicized receipts for amateur home spotting have suggested just this. But, if you do, you will be putting yourself on the spot, warns the National Institute of Dry-cleaning. Some of these remedies may work if applied to laundrable items says Gordon Leonhardt,

spotting and wetcleaning instructor at the Institute. "The item must be laundrable in order to wash out the stain that has been created by the agent called for in the home remedy. For instance, milk can actually create a stain as difficult to remove as the original stain that existed prior to the application of milk. But if milk is used on a fabric such as a dye-fast cotton, it can simply be washed out." "But when you are thinking of removing a stain from an item that you value or clothing that you ordinarily send to the dry-cleaner," says Leonhardt, "don't take a chance." Spots and stains caused by the likes of blood, tar, or ink, to name but a few, deserve the care and attention of a trained professional.



The shore is so rocky that many northern British Columbia loggers and their families live in homes like these built on booms anchored to the shore. Their lawns are fenced in and part of the floating flower garden in the foreground is growing in an old bathtub. The Pacific Ocean provides a perfect mirror.

## Lac St. Louis Anglers News

by C. Shelley

### MOLSON'S CONSERVATION CONTEST

The Molson's Fishing Club has announced that it will grant Annual Conservation awards totalling \$2,000.00 to fishing clubs in this Province.

Judges will select the winners from statements of complete projects submitted by Associations. Factors will include number of members, extent of work done and hours of unpaid work contributed by members in conservation projects aimed at improving public waters in the Province. Prior approval by Provincial Authorities will be required for each project.

Use of grants will be limited to the improvement of fishing conditions in waters freely accessible to the public.

### LAKE ST. LOUIS FISHING PRESSURE SURVEY

As a start in a plan to gather information about our lake with the aim of improving fishing, the Directors of your association will call on all boat owners who fish Lake St. Louis to cooperate in a fishing pressure survey.

The Organization of this survey is

presently only in the preliminary stages. If all continues to go well you will be further advised on this conservation project.

### FEDERATION'S CONSERVATION ESSAY CONTEST

This year the subject of Federation's Conservation Essay Contest is "Why we must fight water pollution". This contest is open to all school children and members of 4 H clubs, Young Naturalists, Young Agriculturists, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and other youth organizations in the Province of Quebec.

Our Association plans to be active in this project. The education of our young people in the principles of conserving and restoring our natural resources is one of the most important objects of our Association. Any member who would like

to help in the organization of our share of this project is asked to get in touch with the board.

### POLLUTION

To bring about an improvement to the heavily polluted condition of the waters of our lake our Association will continue to press for the treatment of all domestic sewage. It is essential that we attack insistently and consistently the abusive practice of raw sewage dumping by local municipalities, who in what has proven to be a false measure of economy, see fit to contaminate and spoil the lake for the recreation of its surrounding citizens. Also the value of waterfront properties have not attained their true level because of the sewage. These proprietors should realize that they too must stick up for their rights. An ounce of prevention ---

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This message sponsored by the Council of The City of Dorval



ON ONE of the frostiest nights of the winter, Thursday, Jan. 19, the Official Opening of the Police League Broomball took place at Ballantyne Park, Dorval taking on Cote St. Luc. Chief Cloutier of Cote St. Luc is at center left with Alderman George Goodale, center, and Captain Garlepy of the Dorval Police Force. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

### Comment on Sports

Last week we sat in on a meeting of the Dorval Hockey Committee. This group is made up of members from the five major Recreation Associations - Strathmore, Dorval East, Windsor Gardens, Pine Beach and Courtland Park.

Hockey is a major sport in our Town. These hard-working committee men are to be congratulated

on the job that they are doing. Did you know that they direct the activities of 36 Hockey teams with more than 500 players involved? This total just covers the Dorval Hockey League and the Inter-Park League. There are more teams and more players this year than ever before!

With so much ground to cover,

#### DORVAL MINOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

PEE WEE							
Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Points
Strathmore	7	6	0	1	36	8	13
Courtland Park	6	4	1	1	19	8	9
Windsor Gardens	6	3	3	0	22	16	6
Dorval East	6	2	4	0	15	16	4
Pine Beach	7	0	7	0	5	49	0

MOSQUITO							
Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Points
Dorval East	6	6	0	0	18	4	12
Strathmore	7	3	3	1	11	6	7
Courtland Park	6	2	3	1	6	8	5
Windsor Gardens	5	2	3	0	5	8	4
Pine Beach	6	1	5	0	0	18	2

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It is impossible for your columnist to give adequate publicity, in each issue of the paper, to the whole league. Therefore we have decided to concentrate each week on a separate district and to try in a small way to acknowledge its efforts. This week we are spotlighting Strathmore. Elsewhere in the issue you will find a report on "Strathmore Hockey 60-61" prepared by the Association.

We read with interest of the good work that they are doing but they are too modest and we felt that not enough credit was being given where credit is due. So we are taking the liberty of taking you behind the scenes to meet some of the people that make things tick.

Jim Waugh and Jack Reichelt are the Strathmore members on the Hockey Committee. Jim looks after all of Strathmore's Dorval Hockey League teams. He did the same job last year when it was the Q.M.H.A. We understand that Jim is a going concern -- as soon as he got to Dorval, he jumped right in and helped out.

Charlie Ledger is Jim Waugh's counter part and sees that the Inter-Park League ticks. This is Charlie's second year at the helm. Both Charlie and Jim have boys playing hockey.

We mustn't forget Jack Reichelt the Hockey Director. Jack moved to Strathmore in '54 and he has been active in hockey for four years, the latter two as Hockey Director. Jack doesn't confine his activities solely to hockey. If you want something done -- call on good old Jack!

I asked him about hockey in Strathmore. Jack stuck out his chest, "Hockey has provided more

activity for boys in Strathmore than any other sport." He added, with obvious pride, "I have had wonderful cooperation between all ranks, coaches, fathers for shoveling snow, providing transportation, time keepers or just plain rooters".

We can't pass up this opportunity to tip our hat to the distaff side -- yes Jean Fee -- we mean you! Folks will remember her column on Strathmore sports that appeared in Dorval Reporter last year. Who should know more about hockey than you Jean? You have one boy playing hockey in the Mosquito League, one lad in the Bantam League and your husband Harvey coaches a Pee Wee Team! Do you ever miss a game of hockey in Strathmore?

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# AUTHORS and ARTISTS

By Mary Ellen Scott

## ROAR LIKE A DOVE AT M.R.T.

by Lesley Storm, Directed by Jack H. Crisp  
THE PLAYERS

Jane, The Dungeval's daughter ..... Grace McNair  
Sheila ..... Gwyneth MacKenzie  
Mackintosh, the Manservant ..... Robert Paterson  
Cousin Edward ..... George Alexander  
Lady Dungeval (5mma) ..... Beryl Baxter  
Lord Dungeval (Robert) ..... Leo Ciceri  
Muriel Chadwick, Emma's mother ..... Jane Mallett  
Tom Chadwick, Emma's father ..... James Edmond  
Bernard Taggart - Stuart Robert's cousin ..... Eric Donkin

M.R.T. has had some eye-catching productions this season and "ROAR LIKE A DOVE" is no exception. It should, moreover, have wide box-office appeal, enticing that segment of the population whose only entertainment is T.V., but who would come to the theatre to see in colour what they usually watch in black and white, provided they were guaranteed to understand what they were seeing.

We can assure them that the story line of "ROAR LIKE A DOVE" is simple enough, involving as it does the somewhat natural objections of an American society girl from Boston to being used in the production of approximately one baby a year, until such time as she presents her Scottish Laird with an heir to his vast estates.

Animal husbandry and midwifery come in for a lot of simple buffoonery guaranteed to amuse the suburbanite with three or more offspring. Unfortunately Miss Beryl Baxter in her role as the unwilling mother of six reminded us more forcibly of our suburban acquaintances than she did of a misplaced resident of Beacon Hill. This did not detract from her brittle, if slightly nervy performance however, nor from her glamorous appearance.

Leo Ciceri as the Scottish sire of many daughters played his part with authority and humour, delivering his lines with a well-timed sense of comedy. We were surprised to notice that he had made no attempt to master any sort of northern dialect, except in scenes played opposite small Grace McNair, who had added a quite credible Scottish burr to her other charms.

Jane Mallett's part of the predatory North American Female was tailor-made for her particular talents, and she gave the self-assured and delightful performance one has come to expect from her through the years. James Edmond, as her thoroughly tamed, but still jealous husband managed to evoke both laughter and pathos from a role which in less knowledgeable hands might have proven merely ludicrous. Eric Donkin, though looking too old for the role of a young blade on his way up to Oxford, gave a screamingly funny performance as the city slicker for whom the facts of animal husbandry prove too much to stomach.

Acts I and II were lively and well-paced. Act III dragged. Anyone who can count on their fingers could see what was going to happen, and some judicious cutting would have brought us to the expected conclusion expeditiously and with far more fun.

Just as eye-catching as the delightful setting by Earl Preston were the costumes worn by Miss Mallett and Miss Baxter. It's like we were saying - if you like light situation comedies on T.V., you'll love "ROAR LIKE A DOVE." See it to-night.

## BOOK REVIEW

Will Souris, Manitoba identify with Mouse Bluffs? Patricia Blondal was born in Souris, and she turned a searching light on a little Manitoba town in her first novel "A Candle to Light the Sun." A forward written in vivid searing prose describes the drought, the dust, the stark waiting misery of the thirties on the rain-starved prairie. Even allowing for such unusual circumstances, Mouse Bluffs contains more deviates per block than any town of its size since King's Row or Peyton Place.

Yet, to give her credit, Patricia Blondal had a sure instinct for what would sell. A nice blend of sex and psychology in that order, woven into a "rattling good story" is a formula which has proven successful in the postwar years, and she had the wit and the talents to concoct her own peculiar version. Although the dramatis personae and the incidents in the story are almost too cleverly interwoven, the author makes a fine stab at having character motivate the action, a sure indication of maturity in a writer.

The basic formula is as old as the novel itself. It is that of "Tom Jones" - the illegitimate child's search for his father. David Newman is the son of a consumptive, dreamy English gentleman whose family have banished her to Canada to hide her shame. Here, desperately lonely she met and married Arthur Newman, older, pensioned, deafened in combat, a member of her father's regiment in India. David's need to belong to someone or something besides the stern, whip-wielding Arthur leads him into a long endeavour to be worthy of recognition by the man he fastens on as a possible father.

This is Gavin Ross, the dour Scottish doctor of Mouse Bluffs eking out a joyless life in the "great house," built by Richard Rashleigh, whose daughter he married. Christine, the daughter, spends from May to October swimming in the river, searching for the body of her little daughter, drowned years ago, and buried secretly by Gavin and Herb Henderson, who takes a morbid delight in watching Christine swim because he is in love with her. It is here that David finds shelter when his mother dies and his father, having shot himself through the head, goes mad. It is here that he meets Darcy, Gavin's well-loved Mephistophelian nephew, and begins a terrible partnership in guilt with him.

It is only when Patricia Blondal becomes intrigued with this psychological quirk of her hero that she forgets to pepper her plot at regular intervals with earthy incidents. As David, presumably out of love for Gavin, takes on the double burden of his own guilt and Darcy's, these incidents become less frequent and less deviant.

Part II of "A CANDLE TO LIGHT THE SUN" in which David and Darcy settle into an uneasy partnership of mutual distrust and even of hatred, is far from tame however. Of his guilt the psychiatrist Waterman says to him: "You can learn to lug it on your back through the years and it never gets lighter but your back gets stronger." David is only freed from Darcy through a violent murder performed by the very knife whose lack sent another man to his death years previously.

The ending of the book might bemusedly in a quotation from George Meredith: "Oh what a dusty answer gets the soul, When hot for certainty in this our life."

However improbable are some of the incidents, however melodramatic the behaviour of the characters, the people in this book are real, flesh and blood personalities. You will have to read it, else you will be out of the lively discussions which are sure to ensue whenever those who have read "A Candle to Light the Sun" assemble in the mouths to come. For this is sure to be a best-seller.

A CANDLE TO LIGHT THE SUN by Patricia Blondal; 316 pages; McClelland and Stewart; Price \$5.00.



MISS LINDA RANDALL, Dorvalite who stars in 56th annual Red and White Revue, "Oh Kennedy," which starts tonight in Moysse Hall.

## ST. PAUL'S PRESENTS G. & S. "PATIENCE"

The St. Paul's Operatic Society will present the Gilbert & Sullivan comic opera, "Patience," on the evenings of February 9-10-11th in the Lachine High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Harry Norris who produced last season's highly successful "Mikado," is the director and Harry McLaughlin returns as musical director.

In "Patience," W.S. Gilbert satirized a cult of "arty" velvet suited dandies who attracted as much attention in Victorian days as today's cults of Beatniks and Rock'n Rollers. Stalwart guardsmen and lively maidens were introduced into the plot and Sullivan provided some of his best music for this opera.

The large cast is headed by many of last season's principals and includes: Evan Jones, Stephen Rabbits, Donald Ellis, Leonard Longmied, Harry Wainwright, S. Caddell, Lynne Ivans, Eileen Gorloff, May Marron, Phyllis Evans and Barbara Borlase.

## HOBBY SHOW A SUCCESS

Wednesday, January 18th, the children of Cotnam Park School had an opportunity to display their hobbies at their FIRST ANNUAL HOBBY SHOW sponsored by the Home and School Association.

Approximately one hundred and fifty entries were judged and first, second and third prize ribbons were awarded each age group of the twelve categories. Strange as it may seem, six of the nine prizes awarded for cooking went to boys. The three awards for special mention were won by Donald Weir, for a crocheted afghan, Clair Emanuel, for a drawing and Robert Shepherd, for a rock collection.

The judges for the evening were Mrs. C.R. Cummins, Mrs. R. Ward, Mrs. G.W. Gibson, Mrs. G.W. Luffman, Mrs. G.W. Rathie, Mrs. C. Mrs. C. Montpetit, Mrs. B.M. Thompson, Mrs. D.H. Copp, Mrs. J.B. Hutchinson, Mrs. G.W. Teakle, Mr. V.E. Hoey, Rev. P.W. Jones, Mr. H. Corrigan, and Mr. R.D. Jones.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. V.E. Hoey and her committee.

## Forum Series Continues Tuesday

The faultiness of perception and the situations this leads to will be demonstrated at the next program in the Lakeshore Forum's series on communication, which will take place at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 31.

This will be an audience participation program conducted by Bruce Hunter, president of A.B. Hunter Ltd., an engineering supply firm. Even before he graduated in mechanical engineering from the University of Toronto, Mr. Hunter became aware that ideas were much harder to pin down than mechanical components.

During a period as a pilot in the R.C.A.F. he continued to examine the shortcomings of the senses. And when he returned to civilian life and began to apply his engineering education, he delved

still further into problems in communication. His interest carried him on to the executive, and then into the presidency of the Montreal General Semantics Society.

At the Lakeshore Forum meeting next Tuesday Mr. Hunter will demonstrate through experiment that people see what they are looking for, then base actions on these false assumptions. He will discuss the effects on our culture of taking for granted things that just aren't so.

This session will be held as usual in the Lakeshore Unitarian Church, 14 Cedar Avenue, Pointe Claire. An invitation is extended to anyone interested in the communication of ideas or information, to attend this meeting and take part in the experiments and discussion.

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# DORVAL PERSONALS

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The Pine Beach North Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. H. J. Carpenter, Westwood Avenue, recently when the high scorer was Mrs. William Hunter, Pine Beach Blvd.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. James McComell Goodfellow who died on January 17th in her eighty-first year.

The Surrey Gardens Home & School Association is holding its Annual Fund Raising event for the year on February 8th in the School Auditorium. This will take the form of a Military Whist with door prizes and refreshments, and the decorations will carry out the Carnival Theme in every detail.

The Strathmore Women's Club is once more sponsoring the March of Dimes in the City of Dorval next Wednesday night when over three hundred mothers will knock on every door between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Mrs. B. Farrar is Chairman of the Dorval Campaign with Mrs. James McCann and Mrs. Frank H. Reagle as Co-Chairman. Among the many captains in Dorval are Mrs. Louis Hamel, Mrs. A. R. Pasquin, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. W. F. Gray, Mrs. Roy Boland, Mrs. F. Rys, Mrs. J. C. Ames, Mrs. W.

Vokey, Mrs. K. Lee, Mrs. E. Haley, Mrs. A. L. Wheeler, Mrs. M. Creswick, Mrs. C. Farkas, Mrs. S. Wood, Mrs. J. D. Riddell, Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. I. Mumro, Miss M. Farrar, Mrs. A. Palmer, Mrs. A. F. Cameron, Mrs. K. Rousseau, Mrs. E. E. Morris, Mrs. E. Ley, Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. I. Roussac, Mrs. Gunst, Mrs. Sargisson, Mrs. E. Laurence Earl, Mrs. A. Giffin, Mrs. J. Currie, Mrs. McLelland, Mrs. D. D. Butler, Mrs. R. G. Lapsley, Mrs. S. T. Butterfill, Mrs. E. Seifred, Mrs. R. Paterson, Mrs. F. Jones, Mrs. L. Shulman, Mrs. A. W. Godwin, Mrs. J. Winterhalt, Mrs. Dolan, Mrs. P. Boetch, Mrs. Leathley, Mrs. C. Dorval and Mrs. Bolla. Mrs. H. Wright, Prince Charles Ave., entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club last week when the prize winners were Mrs. H. Gledhill, Mrs. E. C. McDonald and Mrs. Wright.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to the following gentlemen who have all recently returned home after having been hospitalized: Mr. Steadman, Sr., Pine Beach Blvd.; Mr. D. Thoms, Lepage Ave.; Mr. R. H. Shilson, Violet Crescent; and Mr. Mumro, Cloverdale Ave.

The Dorval Work Group of the Women's Auxillary of the Lachine General Hospital will meet on Wed-

nesday, February 1st at the home of Mrs. F. A. Hamilton, 17 McNicoll Crescent.

The many friends of Mrs. Grant Cunningham, Strathmore Blvd., will be pleased to learn that she is presently convalescing at home after having been a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital for the past month where she underwent surgery. Mrs. Cunningham, Sr., who has been taking care of the family for the past three weeks has returned to her home on Violet Crescent, and Mrs. Cunningham's mother, Mrs. A. McKell of Howick, Que., is now with her daughter and her family. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

A Coffee and Dessert Party will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 30th in St. Mark's Church Hall, to be followed by the Annual Vestry Meeting at 8:30 p.m. Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Revell, Sr., Green Circle, who celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday on January 22nd.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Kinsella, Dubord Crescent, on the birth of their son on January 19th in the Catherine Booth Hospital.

Miss Linda Etwell, Prince Charles Ave., is presently visiting in St. Petersburg, Fla., with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scott of Westmount. Linda will be away for six weeks.

The next meeting of the Senior Citizens' Club will be held on Thursday afternoon, February 2nd in St. Mark's Church Hall.

The congregation of the United Church City Mission will come by bus next Sunday evening to use the facilities of the Dorval United Church. The service to be held at 7:30 p.m. will be conducted by Reverend E. C. Armstrong, a Dorval resident, and the Dorval United Church Choir will sing during the service.

Mrs. T. Trimming, St. Leon Ave., entertained her bridge club last week when the prizes were won by Mrs. A. Westcott, Mrs. D. Moreman and Mrs. J. Lawrenson. Birthday greetings to Miss Dorothy Argue, Clement Ave., who is celebrating her seventeenth birthday today; to Paul Martel, Chanteclerc Ave., sixteen; David Ward, Nightingale Ave., eight and Mary Kilpatrick, Clement Ave., six, all having their birthdays today; to

Evelyn Hartley, Cloverdale Ave., three on Jan. 27th; to Dea Nicolle, Graham Blvd., three years old and Grace Harris, St. Leon Ave., eleven both on January 28th; to Rhona Aude, Westwood Ave., fifteen and Gail Butcher, Stream Ave., two years

old, both January 29th; to Miss Maureen Harris, St. Leon Ave., on January 30th; to Martin Arrowsmith, Oriole Crescent, seven years old; and to Shirley Rider, Pine Beach Blvd., six years old, both on January 31st.

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host lake, and the intended use that is to be made of the host lake. Let's hope that the recreational needs of surrounding citizens will be fully considered.

**GENERAL MEETING**  
 The turnout at the Annual General Meeting was very satisfactory. A complete list of members of the 1961 Board of Directors will be given next week.

**LADIES AUXILIARY**  
 The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Bean Supper and dance on Saturday Feb. 4th, at 7:30 p.m. Please get your tickets early to enable the ladies to plan the seating capacity. For reservations call ME 7-0009.

**MOLSON'S CONTEST**  
 Our Directors are arranging an evening with Molson's as host, when the presentation of prizes to winners will be given. All winners will be notified of the date.

**HOCKEY STANDINGS**

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				T	F	A		
St. Louis Marie	5	4	0	1	34	13	9	
Strathmore	6	4	2	0	41	18	8	
Windsor Gardens	5	3	1	1	-25-	12	7	
Pine Beach	6	2	4	0	12	24	4	
Dorval East	4	1	3	0	4	31	2	
Courtland Park	4	0	4	0	1	19	0	

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Upon hearing that municipalities on Isle Perrot were about to build a sewage system your directors asked, in correspondence with the Authorities of the Provincial Dept. of Health, that they assure us that the pollution of Lake St. Louis would not be further intensified. We are now pleased to report that the policy adopted by the Ministry of Health is to require that all sewage from municipalities on Isle Perrot be treated before discharge into Lake St. Louis. The form of treatment adopted has been clarification and during the summer months -- chlorination.

Well at least the solids will be removed. The degree of treatment required depends on the amount of sewage, the amount of water in the

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**DORVAL DAY**

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has requested a grant of \$800 towards putting on Dorval Day celebrations in June. The public relations commission has been asked to give its views. Exact date of this year's parade has not yet been decided upon.

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**PUBLIC WORKS**

Nine firms have submitted tenders for four public works projects at Carson and Dawson avenues and Cote de Liesse road. The Assistant to the City Manager has been asked to study the bids and report back to City Council on February 3rd.

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**POLICE AGREEMENT**

A new collective agreement between the City of Dorval and its police force was reviewed by City Council at their January 20th meeting and found satisfactory in principle. Certain minor clauses were referred to the Police & Fire Commission for final review and clarification. The agreement, when officially signed will, among other things, reflect a general pay increase and provision of a pension plan. Term of the agreement will be for two years from January 1, 1961 to December 31, 1962.

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