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SCOUTS TO JOURNEY TO QUEBEC

Two Dorval Scouts, Christopher Towbridge and Harold Shipton, and their families have received invitations to attend the Queen's Scouts Recognition Ceremony in the Legislative Council Chambers, Parliament Buildings, Quebec, April 23. Queen's Scouts will receive official certificates of investiture from the Lieutenant Governor. Special coaches will take the Scouts, leaders and families to Quebec.

A series of coincidences have marked the progress of these two Queen's Scouts. Chris and Harold started out as Cubs in Arvida, Que. A few years later, after Chris had spent two years in Brazil they found themselves in the same Scout Troop in Dorval. The two boys last sum-

mer were made Knights of Tamara at Camp Tamaracouta, a distinction accorded Scouts who contribute in a high degree to camp life. (Only about 1500 Scouts have been so honored since 1930). Part of the investiture involves adding the Scout's own stone with his initials to a large cairn.

To add to the distinction accorded these Scouts, Harold Shipton was the first Queen's Scout to receive his badge from a Factor at Camp Tamaracouta.

There will be recognition night on the evening of April 1, at Summerlea Church Hall for other Lakeshore Cubs and Scouts who have successfully completed tests and distinguished themselves in other ways.

Dorval City Council meets Friday night to unify the numbering system in Dorval and to name some of our new streets. The policy of council was announced by Mayor Pratt in a meeting of two months previous when he said "The streets should be named simply, preferably short clear names, nor any they to be named after any city, official or alderman".

The Reporter suggests that every citizen of Dorval who wishes to

contact their alderman with their suggestions do so NOW. For your convenience the Reporter is printing this reminder: East Ward - Ald. G. Mitchell Bourke, Ald. Sarto Desnoyers, Ald. Hazel Balauntyne, West Ward - Ald. E. Scott Braddell, Ald. George Goodale, Ald. Gilles Doré.

Contact your local Alderman or forward your suggestions to "The Reporter".

DEBT MOUNTS

Armand Del Torchio, City Clerk in an interview with the Reporter told how over one third of the revenue of the City must go to debt charges. This City of only 16,000 must pay out over \$600,000.00 per year. That boils down to about \$38 per resident. The new Reservoir at \$200,000, new Fire equipment at approximately \$75,000 and eventually a Sewage Disposal Plant will all add on to rocket the debt upwards.

Jean Louis Roy, the Treasurer said that cities must be allowed some new form of revenue, either that or some form of direct help from the Central Government. "Rates of taxation cannot go much higher on property", Mr. Roy said, if they do prospective taxpayers and present will be driven away. The original division of taxation rights, as written in the B.N.A. Act, are just not adequate for present day society. Mr. Roy said that he felt the City Government of Dorval was doing a great job but, again and again when services are missing (e.g. Sewage Disposal Plant) the main problem seems to be lack of funds, not mismanagement.

SCHOOL PLAY

The Student Council of St. Stephen's High School is presenting its first play, entitled "Remember Mama", under the direction and supervision of Victoria Shipton. It will be held at the Dorval Recreation Centre, 37 Lakeshore Dr., on April 8th and 9th at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00. There has been a great deal of work and effort put into this play and the students are counting on you to make it a big success. Don't Disappoint Them!

Weather Woes Beset Business

Oh for a break in the weather.

That's the general feeling among the merchants of Dorval. "Business is slow there is no getting away from it," said one of the local managers of a chain.

Mr. Melvin Sr. of "Dukes" said "people are just holding tight until Spring really comes, then they will get out more, and of course do more shopping." Mr. Bernard Cardinal of Dorval Provisions told The Reporter that business was steady but, that he expected an increase with the first warm day.

So it seems that in Dorval it isn't only the Lovebirds who are hoping for Spring.

FILM MEETING THIS WEEK

The Sisterhood of the Lakeshore Jewish Community Association is planning to show a new and unusual movie at the community centre, 73 Allard Avenue, Dorval, April 2nd at 8:00 P.M. A Pot Luck buffet supper consisting wholly of home cooking will be served immediately before the movie.

The public is invited to attend. For further information please call Mrs. E. Roll at OX 7-3890.



RENE A. LEBLANC
City Manager

Rene Leblanc, personable Montreal General Hospital last Saturday.

Mr. Leblanc is expected to be under his physician's care for three weeks; and plans to resume administrative duties shortly after his release from the Montreal hospital.

Under the present administration, the office of Dorval's City Manager forms the base of operation. Mr. Leblanc provides the channel through which policies of the City Council reach the Dorval Community.

During Mr. Leblanc's absence responsibilities of the City Manager's office will be shouldered by City Treasurer John Louis Roy, and City Clerk Armand Del Torchio.

The Reporter wishes Mr. Leblanc a speedy recovery.

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The recent Board of Broadcast Governors' recommendation that a television license be granted to Canadian Marconi...namely, CFCF Radio...has been greeted with great relief.

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To the triumph of integrity, we give heartfelt thanks. We look forward to a new concept in quality television broadcasting within the near future.

From Your Paper To You

The Dorval Reporter wishes to thank readers for their patience in accepting our temporary publication relieve. In an effort to provide an informative Community newspaper, we are revising editorial policy to offer more information, more local advertising, and more newsworthy content.

We welcome any suggestions as to how we may improve our services. Remember, the Dorval Reporter is your newspaper...We are young, and Dorval is young...but determined to make our mark as the community of Dorval is intended.



RUMPELSTILTSKIN

The Lachine High School Auditorium was packed to the rafters and over one hundred people had to be turned away when the Lachine Junior Players presented Rumpelstiltskin. Under the direction of Robert Gourley, a children's audience is often noisy but this one let off its steam between the acts and the proverbial pin could have been heard while the play was in progress. No wonder these young actresses held their audience! They were playing out an age-old fairy tale which had been given exciting dramatic form. Their costumes were magnificent in colour and design, and they were revealed in lighting which was both exciting and demanding of attention. Even the incidental music was in keeping with the spirit and period of the production.

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The April meeting of the Dorval Horticultural Society will be held next Monday evening, April 4th in St. Andrew's Church Hall, the corner of Brookhaven and Thrush Avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shalinsky, Clement Avenue, entertained at a dinner party last Sunday evening in honour of Miss Frances Adelstein and her fiancé, Mr. David Shamis when a presentation to the bride-elect was made. Mr. and Mrs. Shalinsky were also the recipients of a beautiful crystal vase, a belated anniversary gift.

A Brownie Talent Show is being presented by the First Strathmore Brownie Pack on Friday, April 1st in St. Andrew's Church Hall at 8:00 p.m. A Silver Collection will be made. If this is a repeat of last year's show, it should certainly be an entertaining evening.

There is an urgent need for a Tawny Owl for the Second Pine Beach Brownie Pack. Experience is not necessary as the Division offers frequent training sessions and the satisfaction is great. If you can help, please phone the Commissioner, Mrs. T.C. Pawlett, at ME 1-8716.

The North Tine Beach Bridge Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Len Baker, Wilshire, when Mrs. Baker was the high scorer for the evening.

Mrs. Roy Cleaver, Strathmore Blvd., entertained her bridge club last Thursday evening when the prizes were won by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Price.

Friends and neighbours join in extending their most sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. P.O. Desjardins of Clement Avenue who passed away at the Lachine General Hospital on March 21st and whose funeral was held from St. John Fisher Church last Thursday. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. K. Paton, Chantecler Avenue, who celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on March 25th.

A TALE OF KILLARNEY

Before a large gathering of parents and friends at St. Veronica's School Auditorium, on Sunday, March 27, the Glee Club of St. Veronica's culminated weeks of effort in an operetta presentation, A Tale of Killarney. An Irish theme, delightful story, careful costuming, and authentic staging, combined with the well trained voices of the girls choir to produce a charming folk-tale presentation.

The Chorus, under the direction of Sister Marie Gorette, sang the background and story songs which included "Beware the Little People" and "The Way the Irish Do". Sister Robert Ann designed the set's Bridget's cottage, and the old well which created the atmosphere for the operetta.

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"Twaddle" pronounced *Matilda*, amidst the tinkle of teacups.
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"Hmmm" we replied.
 "And this bother about 'Canadianism'... Haven't we already created things 'peculiarly Canadian'?"

"Hmmm" We replied again, through a dainty watercress sandwich.
 "Just look at our accomplishments", continued the undaunted *Matilda*. "In just one hundred years... minus seven, to be exact... haven't we already demonstrated our cleverness... recruiting another nation to spend money on our natural resources? And all this balderdash about tradition! What could be more traditional than our golden Canadian wheat... displayed quite openly for all foreigners to see... in enormous piles throughout our prairie provinces? And those marvelous defense measures... a wonderful symbol of Canadian freedom? Obsolete... pooh! Just jealousy, that's all."

"... And the Canadian Moutie, *Matilda*... don't forget the Canadian Moutie".

"Of course I wouldn't forget our peculiarly Canadian Moutie... even if those public relations officials do leave him out of their silly book. Why, we don't even have a race problem... ANYONE

can visit our natives, having a wonderful time on their own specially reserved land."
 "And the flag, *Matilda*?"

"Flag, schmag. . . WE don't need to be reminded of our patriotism, just by some silly pennant. Canadian accomplishments are known the world over!"

"How, *Matilda*?"
 "Why, our own national sport... didn't we just place second in the Olympic Games? Or was it third? Anyway. . . all this talk about making us 'Canada-Conscious'... They're just

trying to make us feel inferior".
 We agree, *Matilda*. But which came first: the chicken... or the egg?

The Sackbut, a medieval instrument was the forerunner of today's trombone.

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STRATHMORE SPORTS

The wind-up of the Strathmore Hockey League was held on March 19th. Presentations, along with cokes and hot dogs, took place at Pine Beach Community Hall during the early afternoon and the record attendance served as proof of the success of the league during the past winter. Eight teams participated in two leagues; four in Mosquito and four in Pee Wee. Ironically the Wings won the championship in both leagues. The Mosquito Wings, coached by Ed. Wirth, were league champions and, as previously agreed, there were no playoffs. The Pee Wee Wings, coached by Bryant Buddo, won the playoff over the league-leading Hawks. Mosquitos received the Peerless Engineering trophy and Pee Wees won the Gerry Synder trophy, and each member of the winning teams received championship crests.

Mosquito Scott Waugh and Pee Wee Terry McQuestion won the Robin Hood "Most Valuable Player" trophies. In addition every player in both leagues received a Strathmore Community Association hockey crest.

The Association is deeply indebted to Pine Beach Association for the use of their Community Hall and we hereby offer our sincere thanks. Also on behalf of our

Association, as well as on behalf of every parent with a son in hockey in Strathmore, this is an opportune time to say "thank you" to all the men and women who were responsible for the successful operation of the House League this season.

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IN FOCUS

By K. M.

In the news: Ladies of the Senior Citizens Club were featured in an article by Shirley McNeil of the Star; Mr. Paul McKenna Davis, Dorval Public Relations, had a few years lopped off in Fitz' Gazette column, "Dad's Davis 22 today"; Jimmy Daron was featured in an impressive half page ad for General Motors, driving a beautiful 1960 Buick Electra; Beau Rivage, historic old home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Partridge, Dorval, was photographed and written up for the Star.

And the Gazette will be paying Rev. J. Harwood-Jones at columnist rates if he sets any more records in "Letters to the Editor" - - - - twice within a week his thousand word letters ran solo in this section of the paper. Mr. Jones was replying to Brian Cahill's articles "Science Race Oversimplified" and "Dogmatism's Threat to Science". Excerpt from one letter: "Properly understood, science has done much to rescue Christians from too small a view of God, and has helped us better to appreciate His infinite wisdom and patience. Church people can wait with interest for all new revelations that may throw more light on 'how God has done His marvellous work'".

A lucky final-winner drawing gave two Dorval ladies a weekend at the Waldorf in New York as Ogilvy's guests. For Mrs. Lise Key, Lakeshore Road, widowed mother of four, it was a wonderful and well deserved holiday. Her mother, 74 old Mrs. Annette Masson who accompanied her on the trip, was excited over her first plane trip - - - - and nostalgic over the changes in the city of New York which she had not seen since her honeymoon, there fifty years ago.

"On upswing-ice talent", according to Myrtle Cook, in Montreal Star "It's been a long time since Montreal district has had so much potential Canadian Championship timber in its skating woods". Contributing to the forecast-Dorval sisters Pat and Susan Hurdle who did well in recent Eastern Canadian Championship Skating at St. Hyacinthe.

It was interesting to find out from the Dorval winners in the Regional Council Home and School Association, Lachine-Dorval-LaSalle Essay Contest, what their topics were and what research they had done. Our Dorval Reporter poetess Joannett Soars, Courtland Park, used her local newspapers to get information on Water Pollution. Carolyn Kerr, Dorval Gardens School, took to reading the Financial Post for information. Phyllis Griffin borrowed some books from the C.N.R. Library for her reference on the First Railroad between Montreal and Lachine. Margaret Douglas who wrote on the Growth of Dorval made some astute observations from her own experiences in Dorval. Janet Gilles, who wrote on the Lachine Massacre used a very fascinating old book on the history of the Lakeshore, and clippings from newspapers written on the anniversaries of the massacre.

Kinettes made a contribution of \$75 to the Dorval Civic Library Congratulations to those who worked on the production "A Tale of Killarney" at St. Veronica's, a wonderful choir training project, beautiful executed Theatre gesture accorded Junior Lachine Players, a rose for each actress after the sellout performance of "Rumpelstiltskin."

It was all out scholarships recently. The Montreal Lakeshore University Women's Club hopes to give a \$500 scholarship this year after their successful card party. Card parties at Courtland Park School and Dorval Gardens School awailed the Scholarship fund of the Home and School Associations. Coming up at St. Veronica's April 22, Square Dance sponsored by the P.T.A.

Captain of one of the new all Jet-flight crews, Bert Palmer, slowed to hospital stopover by a peaky appendix - - - - Down but safely out. Wheeler Airline pilots Captain Tommy Tomlinson and Co-pilot Marcel Deluse when their C-46 ferrying fuel oil into the Arctic crashed 1,700 miles north of Montreal.

Hazards of the season, and I hope the teacher has recovered. A grade one pupil in Dorval Gardens School who got his shoes wet in puddles and had to wear his slippers to school was called up to the teacher's desk. In his slippers the six year old reached the desk without being heard and the teacher, busy over her corrections, called his name again. For a normal little boy - right at the teacher's elbow and being paged, there was only one natural thing to say and he said it - "Boo!" Scared the teacher half to death! - - - - And the most chilling thought in this chilly month of March (coldest in 75 years according to Percy) was voiced by the Stralmore Street seven year old, "Gosh, Mom, wouldn't it be terrible if I was allergic to snow!"

Dorval East

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Mr. T. Morrison, Dahlia Avenue has returned from the Lachine General Hospital and is convalescing at home after treatment for a heart condition.

Congratulations to Susan Hurdle, Green Circle who placed 2nd in the Junior Ladies Eastern Division Figure Skating championships held at St. Hyacinthe on March 18 - 19, also to sister Pat, who placed 5th, with her partner Janet McLaren in junior dancing, they are members of the Lachine Figure Skating Club.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. James and their two children who have recently arrived from England, they are residing at present at the Dorval Garden Chequer Apts. and will move May 1st to 7 Malcolm Circle formerly owned by the W. R. Anderson family.

The Boy Scouts will collect papers and magazines on April 9, please tie securely in bundles or pack in cartons, another drive will take place on June 11th.

A cheerio to GORDIE ROBSON, Lepage Avenue, who is a patient in the Lachine General Hospital since his accident a few weeks ago.



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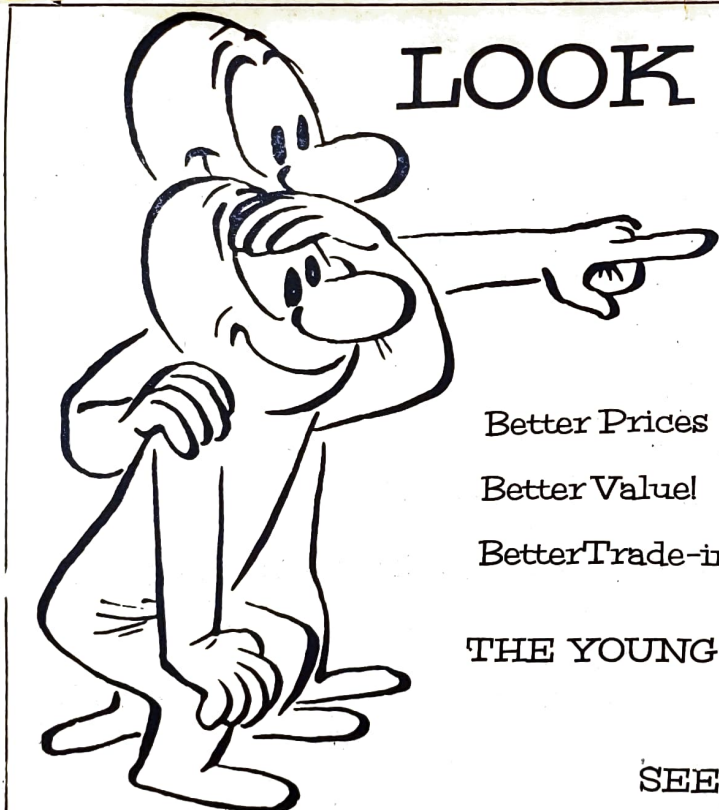
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The end of a very successful Hockey Season was finalized with a supper and award night held in The Pine Citizens Hall March 25, 1960. Guest speaker was Mr. R. Bastien, the Director of Recreation for The City of Dorval, who gave a fine talk on Recreation In Dorval and The Future Possibilities in Store.

Every boy participated in organized hockey received his PBCA Hockey Patch and there were five "Most Valuable Player" awards and five "Outstanding Player" awards given out. A special "Most Valuable Player" award was given to Bobby Neal of The Midget Flyers for his outstanding play this year. Mr. Vistarchi was the donor of this award.

New Golf Course Sailing Film Friday

Plans for the operation of a nine-hole Municipal Golf Course in Dorval have now progressed to the point where it is expected that play will begin in early May.

Formal membership applications will be forwarded to interested Dorval residents in the new future, and those who have sent priority, and those who have not already done so are urged to write in before April 15th.

Watch this paper for future announcements.

The St. Lawrence Valley Yacht Racing Association will present John Biddle and his sail racing film "Storm Trysail" at the West Hill School Auditorium Friday April 1st at 8:15 p.m.

Featured in the color movie are Nassau Out-Island Regatta which was viewed by Prince Philip; the

1959 Chicago-Mackinac Race, one of the most famous fresh water races; and the 1959 Star Class world's championship.

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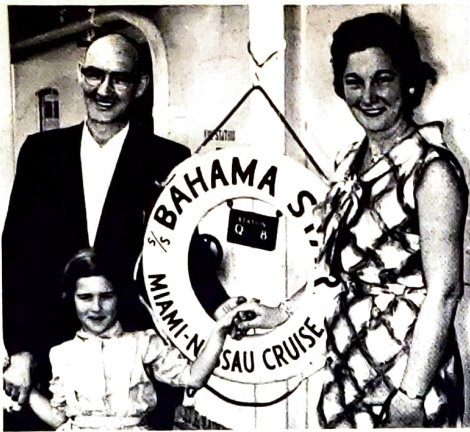
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NEW SHOP OPENS TUESDAY

Lakeshore residents with a fancy for Colonial or Early American period furnishings will be able to satisfy their desires at an unusual new specialty shop opening soon in Strathmore. Called the Colony Shoppe Inc., the new venture will be located at 26 Station Road, Strathmore, just 1 1/2 miles west of Dorval Circle. Scheduled opening date is Tuesday, April 5th.

According to the Colony's proprietor, Lionel Daly, Colonial period furniture has long enjoyed tremendous popularity throughout the U.S., and has recently made considerable impact in Canada - particularly in suburban communities. Mr. Daly pioneered the field of Colonial furnishings in Montreal when he was associated with Melody House Inc., and managed the city's first exclusive Colonial furniture store. He has made extensive tours through the New England area where the style originated, and has acquired dealership rights to many articles that are authentic replicas of furnishings dating back as far as the first Massachusetts Colony - about mid-seventeenth century.

Among the more intriguing items in the Colony Shoppe, will be an extensive collection of "fire marks," colourful plaques that were affixed to the fronts of Colonial homes to indicate to the early fire brigades that the building so marked was insured against fire, and consequently worth saving from total destruction. Other articles from this colourful era include cobbler's benches, Boston rockers, drysinks, an interesting assortment of oil lamps, and an excellent array of English pewterware.

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