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Library Nears Completion

Considerable work has been going on at the Dorval Civic Library, in preparation for the re-opening. To-date the carpenters and painters have only a few details to look after, then comes the placing of books - marking of shelves and all the many duties necessary for the resumption of library service.

The recent storm, having disrupted heat and light at the City Hall, has, as in so many instances, caused a delay of plans - this was to have been a very busy week with all hands on deck but so many of the staff have other matters of a more serious and personal concern to look after - consequently it is impossible at present to set a definite opening date. It is hoped the many members and friends will be patient a short time longer. Books on loan may be returned to the library any day from Monday to Friday between the hours of 9 and 4:45 p.m. - this will aid with the work involved.

Watch local newspapers and listen to CFOX for re-opening date.

Strathmore United Annual Meeting

Reports presented at the annual meeting of Strathmore United Church on Monday, February 13th recorded another year of encouraging progress in the life of the church, with particular emphasis on the spiritual growth of its members and adherents.

In his own report, the minister Rev. H. Corry Martin stated that "all indications are that the spiritual strength and effective witness of our church are steadily mounting . . . something of a spiritual revival has been taking place in our midst as the faith of many Christians has been vitally renewed, and many others have experienced great joy and transformation of life and home in surrendering their hearts to the Saviour . . . we thank God that he has seen

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Anti-Polio Clinics Next Week

All persons concerned, should take note that two Anti-Polio Clinics will be held next week - one in Lachine, on Monday, March 6th, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Summerlea School on 48th Ave. The second one will be held on the following evening, on Tuesday, March 7th, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Courtland Park School, Strathmore Dorval.

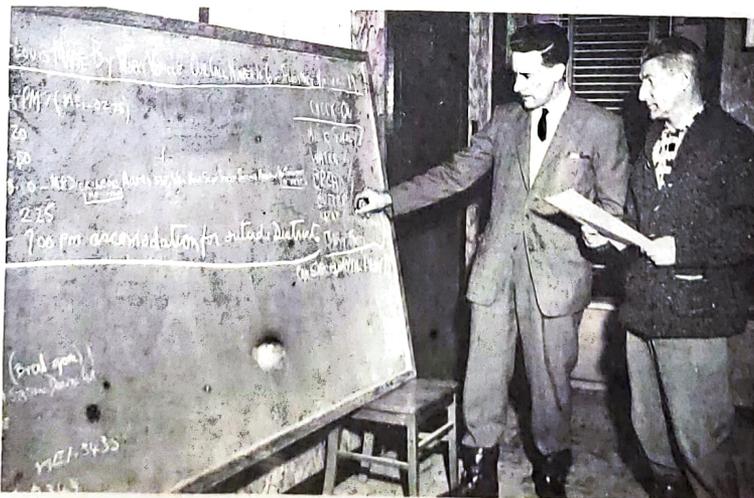
The members of the Canadian Legion who sponsor these Clinics sincerely hope that everyone not yet immunized against contracting Polio, will avail themselves of these free Clinics and take full advantage of the opportunity to obtain full protection for themselves and loved ones. Those requiring further information regarding the above Clinics should call AV 8-7982.



LT. COL. H. HURDLE, Coordinator for the Disaster Control Committee of Dorval, and Acting Director of Police and Fire, P. Garipey jointly appraise the latest developments during the storm emergency last week. Bob Acciaro Photo



GIRL GUIDES of Dorval lend a helping hand at St. Louis Marie school as they prepare cups for the serving of hot coffee to the public. Bob Acciaro Photo



MAJOR W.L. GEORGE, Technical Advisor, Disaster Control Committee, and Gordon Webster, Communications Advisor, check the control board set up by the Committee in the Civil Defence Headquarters centre at City Hall. Bob Acciaro Photo

CITY GROUPS COOPERATE TO MEET CRISIS

Dorval's Civil Defence organization was put to the test last weekend when the worst ice storm in almost two decades played havoc with power facilities along the Lakeshore.

It did not take long for the Disaster Control Section to realize the implications of the power failure. The C.D. Headquarters centre at City Hall was activated under the direction of Mr. George Hurdle and Mr. Lloyd George and a control board set up to record requests for aid and the steps being taken to cope with the emergency.

Working closely with the 28-man police force placed on 24-hour shift by acting Police and Fire Director Garipey, the committee arranged for grocers and hardware stores and restaurants to open their doors, and set up a messenger service for the police, utilizing Boy Scouts, to warn householders not to use too much water for fear of loosing pressure which would be needed to fight possible fire outbreaks.

St. Louis Marie and Joubert Schools were opened through the co-operation of Guy Payer Chairman of the Dorval Catholic School Commission, and portable field kitchens supplied by the Army provided approximately 1,000 meals to local residents in St. Louis Marie School and St. Andrew's Anglican Church.

In addition, St. Matthew's Anglican Church was equipped with emergency hydro facilities for several Dorval families who could not find lodging elsewhere.

Alderman George Goodale, Chairman of the city's Civil Defence organization, indicated that plans were even in hand for mass evacuation should this have been necessary, and he appeared well-pleased with the manner in which the C.D. volunteers coped with their first real emergency.

W. Hamilton, Postmaster-General, and Mayor John Pratt were on the scene and subsequently prevailed upon the necessary authorities to make two third-floor rooms available in the new Montreal International Airport Terminal Building for those families seeking heated accommodation. However, no guests appeared, presumably because of the difficulty in communicating this information.

Acting Director Garipey revealed Tuesday that his department had handled over 2,500 calls requesting assistance and information, and had extinguished eight minor fires. He said particular tribute to the assistance rendered by the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts of Dorval.

Public Works Department employees were also out in force, working around the clock to clear away fallen trees and branches, pump out flooded basements, sand icy sidewalks, plough snowed-in streets and thoroughfares, and protect existing power lines.

In this latter regard, advice received Tuesday evening indicated all main power circuits serving Dorval back in operation, except one, namely, the line serving the Pine Beach North area. Although circuits were restored, odd areas in the city were still blacked out due to transformer failures. It was estimated by a city hall spokesman that it might be next week before all was back to normal.

W.L. George, 1746



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by Benedict



DORVAL'S DISMAL FOREST FEB. '61

A WORD OF THANKS

We would be remiss indeed if we did not take time out to pay tribute to the various organizations, city employees and citizen volunteers who pitched in together to cope with the recent power emergency created by last Saturday's ice storm.

The city's police force and public works employees, along with the Disaster Control Section of the local Civil Defence organization did an outstanding job with the help of the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, individual residents and housewives.

Of particular interest, of course, was the performance of the Disaster Control Section under actual emergency conditions. Based on observations made and reports received, the C.D. volunteers acquitted themselves with distinction and no doubt learned useful lessons which could be of great help under similar situations in the future. It's supposed to be bad form to put oneself on the back; however, this time we suspect our neighbors will endorse the gesture.

YOUR MOVE-MR. LESAGE

We understand the Provincial Government is preparing legislation to be brought down in March concerning the problem of water pollution.

It is to be hoped that such legislation, which is woefully overdue, will:

- (a) Make it possible, without delay, for Quebec municipalities to accept monies from the Federal Government under the new federal aid scheme to combat water pollution.
 - (b) Establish a provincial fund to provide additional direct monetary assistance to municipalities which will be constructing sewage disposal plants.
 - (c) Make it mandatory for all municipalities which pollute natural waterways with raw sewage, to install sewage disposal plants, and
 - (d) Make it possible for cities and towns to amortize the local taxpayers' portion of such projects over an extended period so that the burden of additional municipal taxes is kept to an absolute minimum.
- May we also express the hope that the consulting engineers retained by the City to prepare a report on a sewage disposal plant for Dorval, will complete their assignment soon so that the City can put a reasonably close price on the project and, with the assistance of both federal and provincial governments, get on with the job!

LAKESHORE PLAYERS

After a successful run of their first show "GREAT-GRANNIE - WORE - TIGHTS" the Lakeshore Variety Players are again turning their hand at writing a script. The Variety Players plan to present their show in May of this year at the Dorval Recreation Centre. Word has it that the first act is already completed and if everything goes according to plan, auditions will be held during the week of March 12th. to the 18th., with rehearsals starting the week after. Anyone interested in helping with this production can obtain more information by telephoning Miss Patricia Cornish at ME 1-3994.

DIXIE PHOTO ROBBED

For the second time within ten days The Dixie Photo Service, 45th St., Lachine, was broken into early last Friday morning. Thieves got into the store by breaking the front door. Showcases and the wall were broken open and movie cameras and projectors were stolen.



DORVAL'S CIVIC BETTERMENT LEAGUE, now preparing for the forthcoming municipal elections April 1, has elected Ross K. Nicholson, president.

Mr. Nicholson, of 80 Allard Avenue, is expected to announce next week the slate of candidates the League will back in the elections.

Born and educated in Montreal, Mr. Nicholson, who is married with three children, is widely known in the city with various civic-minded groups. He is particularly interested in juvenile sport and is coach for Windsor Gardens Pee Wee League hockey team.

LOW GRADES CAUSED BY NOT TRYING

TORONTO -- Thousands of mentally competent Canadian high school students are getting disgracefully low grades simply because they are not bothering to try, says Calgary superintendent of schools, Robert Warren, in the February issue of Imperial Oil Review.

The waste that these "laggards" represent to themselves is obvious, he continues. "But what is worse they believe that there is some sort of respectability attached to failure, and, so, try to convert good students to this new-found prestige symbol."

Warren points out that this is a disturbing situation since "the next 20 years will probably make greater demands on Canadian brainpower than any other period in our history."

Warren finds that parents, teachers, some education psychologists and students themselves have all fostered failure. Among some Canadians "getting something for nothing has become a virtue" -- and this is reflected in their children's attitudes. Many parents

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He is a graduate of McGill University in electrical engineering, and a member of the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec. He is also a past president of the Fossils Club of Montreal. Since coming to Dorval in 1952 he has shown considerable interest in civic affairs and feels that more

people should show a pride in their city. The Civic Betterment League which he heads sponsored the present members of City Council. It is understood that all the members, headed by Mayor John Pratt, M.P., will, with the exception of one, seek re-election on April 1.

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VIEWS OF THE STORM'S DEVASTATION



University Women's Club

A plea of the western world to understand and assist Africa was made by Prof. David Munroe, at a meeting of the Montreal Lakeshore University Women's Club. Prof. Munroe, of the department of Education, McGill university, addressed the group recently. He replaced Prof. Maxwell Cohen who was forced to cancel his talk because of illness.

Prof. Munroe, who has visited Africa three times in the past six years, said he felt the policy of apartheid and independence are the most important and devastating of all movements in Africa to-

day. In Central Africa there is deep resentment to apartheid, he said.

In tracing the development of Africa, Prof. Munroe stressed the strain that political divisions imposed by the colonial powers of the 19th century have made. Whereas northern Africa has had contact with Europe for 6,000

years, South Africa has been in touch with Europe for 300 years and Central Africa for only 100 years.

It is estimated that by 2000 A.D. the population of Africa will be about twice that of North America. Responsibilities, in terms of education, are increasing rapidly, he said.

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IN FOCUS

By K. M.

HOW DID YOU FARE THROUGH THE DAYS OF THE STORM? The branches of our maple trees were laden with ice and the highest and largest of them were cruelly snapped and broken. The tree, planted as part of a community project and coaxed along for six years, was a sad looking signal for us on the morning of Feb. 26th, of the seriousness of the storm which had gripped the city.

The full impact of the situation came to us slowly. Our own family difficulties, we learned, were small indeed compared to those of families who were without electric power in their homes. Gradually the full story of the emergency in Dorval became clear. The City was being organized under the Civil Defence Organization, with Police, Public Works Department, City Council, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, and citizens ready to work around the clock, rallying to aid anyone in difficulty. No one will tell all of the acts of service or write the names of all the good neighbours in Dorval this week. Hardships were for the days without electricity, the stories of friendship and fellowship will be with us for some time.

AT CITY HALL, SUNDAY NIGHT: The Civil Defence workers who were present at City Hall at seven o'clock in the evening, Mr. H. Hurdle, Mr. G. Webster, Mr. V. Godbeer gave me a rundown on some of the activities during the day. The lights were out at City Hall, but a good kerosene lamp hung from the ceiling and a Coleman stove gave heat. A map of the city showed how the various sectors of Dorval had been mobilized by districts. Co-ordinators had started a chain of door to door communication and phone calls. Householders were warned about fire dangers and told to conserve water supplies. Information was given regarding places where householders could go for shelter and food. Mayor John Pratt, Mr. Wm. Hamilton and Mr. George Goodale were at the Airport where they had obtained clearance for shelter facilities.

A truck had been dispatched to Pascal's downtown store for an emergency supply of lamps and heaters. City Public Work Crews, under Mr. Gilles Blanchard, had taken measures throughout the city to protect the intact power lines. The fear at this point was that further cold and wind would disrupt the power lines to a greater extent.

In the Police Station the phone rang constantly with inquiries from all sections of the city. Boy Scouts took on duties at the Station manning radio transmitters. One of the big jobs accomplished early that evening was to get a generator from Mussels Co. and into action at St. Andrews Anglican Church in Dorval where warmth and food could be provided for families in this very large area without electricity. Mr. Harold Coates offered his services in setting up the generator.

THE EMERGENCY SHELTERS: At the suggestion of Mr. Guy Pager, Chairman of the Dorval Catholic School Commission, the facilities of St. Louis Marie School were made available. Mr. R. Angrignon, member of the school board spent long hours at the school helping with the organization. On duty on Sunday night, Serg. L. Rousse, and Brother Director of St. Louis Marie, both had high praise for the work of the Scout Leaders, Scouts, Guide Leaders and Guides who stayed long hours at the school. A field kitchen set up early on Monday morning by the army served meals all through the day as people began to use the shelter. Meals were prepared here also and sent over to St. Andrews Church. Mr. Fred McDeegan did a wonderful job as cook. Mr. Claude Emile Rousse, President of the Amicale Mariste, and several local ladies worked hard at the school to see that all who came for help were looked after. At St. Andrews Church children played in the hall during the day and meals were served. Mr. S. Dickenson, District Scout Master was one of the organizers, and Rev. Harwood-Jones assisted all of the working groups.

BACKGROUND NOTES:

Col. Innes Fraser, Acting City Manager, reported Monday that calls had been coming in at the rate of about three a minute, most of them asking about the power.

A series of emergencies included getting some sick children from homes without electricity into hospitals for medical attention; at one home where an invalid could not be moved, emergency power was supplied.

Several minor fires from fireplaces were extinguished and one serious fire on Dubord Crescent was caused by a short circuit as the power went back on.

Dorval Provisions and Boyer Hardware were open on Sunday for supplies. Hart Motors offered hospitality, warmth and coffee to anyone who needed help.

CFOX performed an excellent service with announcements throughout the emergency.

Rick Morris from Morris Lumber was a good neighbour as he distributed ends of lumber for fireplaces.

In Courtyard Park a new resident whose husband was away received help from neighbours when shut-off of power and sump-pump threatened a flooded basement.

Pets received the best of care. One Dorvalite who decided to say in Montreal overnight phone a neighbour near his home to rescue his hamster from the cold house. A Courtyard Park family rescued their tropical fish from the cold tanks in the basement and gave them first place around the fireplace.



CONSTABLE HARDY takes another call on the emergency telephone located in the civic library as local Boy Scouts stand by to relay messages to the police transmitting position, the C.D. control centre and other nearby offices.

St. Patrick's Tea March 11

The annual St. Patrick's Day Tea sponsored by the St. Veronica's Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada is scheduled this year for March 11. The ladies will be assisted by the St. Veronica's Men's Club in the entertainment features for children. Mrs. G.J. Flanagan, Turpin Ave. is the General Convener.

Mrs. J.G. Dolan is in charge of the Tea Room, Mrs. A.G. Rogers is Ticket Convener, and Mrs. J. Lefoley is Telephone Convener. Other Conveneres for the event are: Mrs. J. Fortin, and Mrs. H. Boudreau, White Elephant; Mrs. C. Harfield and Mrs. J.G. Lanigan, Sewing Booth; Mrs. F. Street, and Mrs. W. Mueller.

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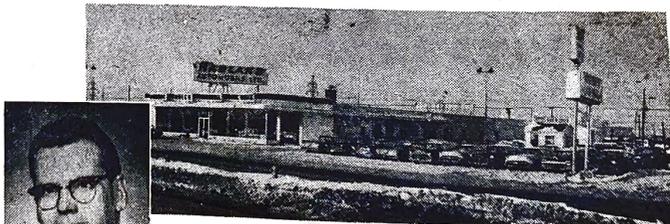
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Comment on Sports

The storm put a crimp in our Dorval hockey play-offs - as it stopped everything else. So when, if ever, the play-offs are completed we will let everyone know.

Last week, we promised to devote some column space to St. Louis Marie School. This school has 400 boys in attendance, who are schooled by the Mariste Brothers. A real sports program is carried out under the direction of Brother Paul, whose motto is study, discipline practice and team play. I was pleased to note the high academic standings of the boys who play for the school teams. If they do not do well at their studies they are not allowed on the teams.

Brother Paul has 15 years experience as a physical educator. For the last three years he has been in Dorval. He presents all students with a well rounded program of basketball soccer, gymnastics and hockey. Of course hockey is the most popular sport.

St. Louis Marie has a house

league of nine hockey teams. Three each of Mosquito, Pee Wee and combined Bantam and Midget.

It is from these nine teams that the all-star teams are selected to play in the Dorval Hockey League.

All of the coaches, trainers, referees, etc. for the house league are provided by the high school.

Now I would like to give a brief run down on each of the all star teams.

PEE WEE There I would like to quote Brother Paul, "Marcel Huot is the coach. Words cannot thank him for all that he has done. It is due to him that the Pee Wees are in the final."

This team went through league play, the semi-final and one game of the playoffs without yet suffering a defeat.

BANTAM The Bantam team is locked in a tie with Strathmore in the finals. Both have won a game. Their coach is Alex Lesperance who is himself an old player from the American League. Alex has



Normand Laurin and Claude Tremblay, known as "The Inseparables" of St. Louis Marie.



Pierre Labelle - Defenceman and Assistant Captain with the St. Louis Marie Midgets.

six boys, four of them already playing hockey. Alex will soon have a complete Lesperance hockey team on the ice! it goes without saying that Mrs. Lesperance is very interested in hockey!

MIDGET Leopold Asselin is the coach here. Once again we have a former American League player coaching! Pos-

sibly some of you saw Leopold playing hockey recently - he is small, fast and a real good stick handler!

His boys are in the finals. They are presently one game ahead of Pine Beach on a 4-3 win.

BOYS I have had my scouts out looking over the crop of

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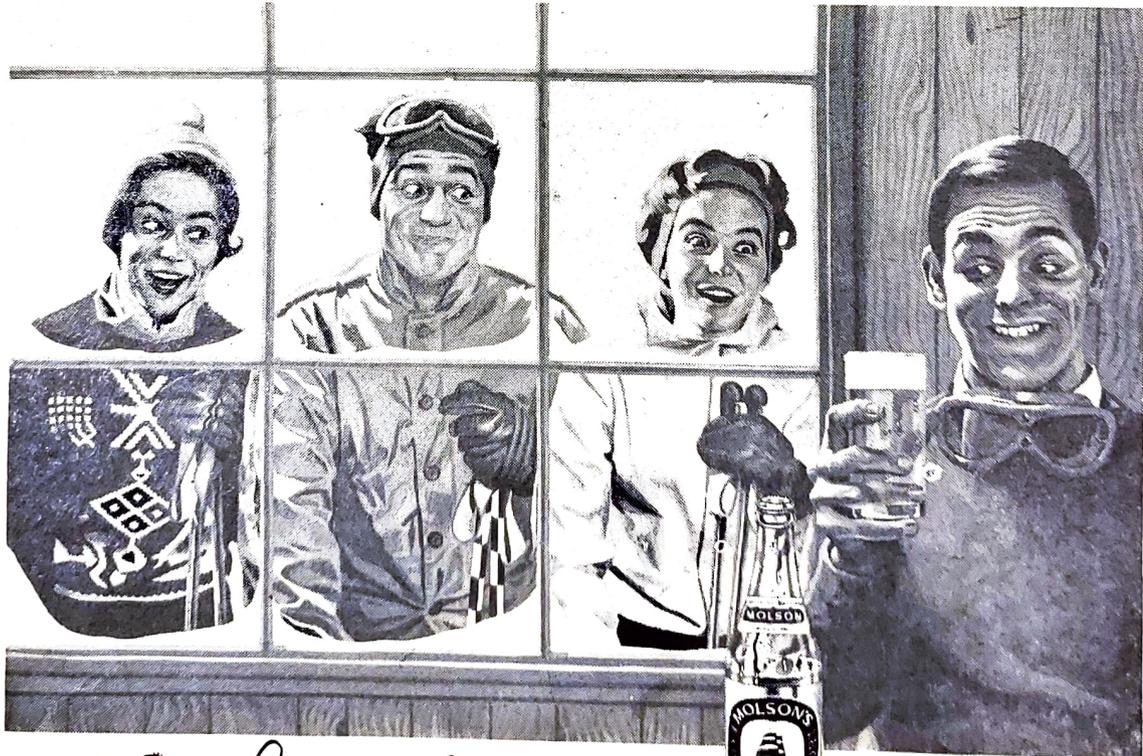
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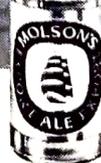
Left to right: Edgar Rouleau, Ronald Hebert and Jean Laurin, of St. Louis Marie Bantams. These are the nightmare of opposing goalies.



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Henri Gravel	Yves Letourneau
Aimée Veigne	Denise Picard
Bousille	Gratien Gélinas
Mother	Ginette Letondal
Noëlla Gravel	Julienne Mont
Lawyer	Jelaine Loiselle
Brother Theophile	Paul Hébert
Colette Richard	Gilles Latulippe
	Ginette Letondal

Braving the ice storm of last Thursday evening we drove in to the Comédie Canadienne. It was well worth it. The French actors are vibrant with life and passion; they are volatile; they talk with their hands and their heads as well as with their voices. And what a different attitude to family tragedy they have! The commiserate; they get together to say how bad it is, and then they end by making jokes about it.

"I just feel as if I were back in the Couillard's kitchen," said Mrs. E. with delight. This is exactly what they were like."

For this play mirrors the Canadian's view of himself, amused, tolerant, yet razor-sharp in its perception of those endearing, infuriating qualities which have enabled him to withstand and to stand for 3 hundred years, stronger, more himself than ever, on the banks of the St. Lawrence. His ability to laugh at himself which he shares alone with the Jew gives him a durability which is truly admirable.

From the first moment that the Family Gravel take possession of the hotel room in Montreal, "near the Courthouse," and mistake the cupboard for the bathroom, you realize that to-night you are in the presence of something different in the world of the theatre. And what a family they are, all of a piece, yet subtly different. Henri is a bully and a brute. He figures; his young brother is on trial for murder. Aurore, his sister, is a cruel shrew, who berates her mother and bosses her husband. Mother is a sentimental saint worshipper, who has spoiled her children and taken refuge in her rosary and in her statue of the Virgin when her own inability to cope has brought bad results. Noëlla, Henri's wife, who was married "almost before she knew it" is the only admirable character among them. It is not surprising to find her allied with Bousille, the family dependent and underdog, and with Colette, sweetheart of Bruno's victim.

Ginette Letondal as Colette manages to convey the impression of the rather easy young women who has been enabled by the love and trust of a good man. This characterization (is all the more remarkable) because it was all accomplished by what lay between the lines. One might almost be tempted to say that her scene was the highlight of the play, were it not that there were so many highlights. Bousille, played sensitively, humorously by Gélinas, with his finger bandaged; Bousille's literal-minded conflict with Henri and Phil; Gilles Latulippe's inimitable portrayal of the vapid young Brother Theophile, only seventeen and so pure. And the ending itself, was a highlight, rewritten for this English production, more valid, more conclusive than that of the French version of this play. It left us on the edges of our seats; yet it could have happened in no other way, and there is still a chance that justice will be done.

"Bousille and the Just" offers an opportunity for us English whose French is too shaky to gain enough from a French production, to imbibe the real flavour of French Canada. Moreover, it is a chance for us to see a play in which there is not one weak actor, in which all achieve a standard of excellence which should make us envious of their achievement.

COMEDIE CANADIENNE

OPENS DORVAL

TICKET OFFICE

The thirteenth ticket office of the Comédie Canadienne opened this week at Steve's Place in the Dorval Shopping Centre. Just as twelve other offices located throughout Greater Montreal and Quebec province serve their areas so the Comédie Canadienne Ticket Office in Dorval will serve theatre goers not only in Dorval, but along the Lakeshore. "Up to now," said M. Etier, business manager of Comédie Canadienne, "reservations could be made by phone, but patrons had to pick up their tickets at the theatre box office an hour before curtain time."



Ginette Letondal, bi-lingual actress who starred in the Lark, and is currently appearing in "Bousille and the Just" in English at the Comédie Canadienne.

With the Dorval ticket office in operation, theatre goers will buy a receipt giving the number and price of their seats and will exchange this receipt for their tickets anytime, up to curtain time. The telephone number of the Dor-

val ticket office is listed in the Comédie Canadienne Ad. on this page.

STRATHMORE UNITED

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fit to so signally bless our congregation."

The following new elders were elected for a period of five years: Mrs. T.E. Hern, Mrs. F. Wainwright and Messrs. J. Greening, N. Johnston, L. Langille, A. Law, E. Reeves, S. Shawyer and T. Wright. Mr. H. Baines was re-elected to the Session for a further term.

New members for the Committee of Stewards were elected as follows: Messrs. M.P. Baird, G. Carter, R.T. Cowan, J. Hillen, G.H. Pattenden and L.W. Rasberry.

It was decided unanimously to seek the services of an assistant minister to provide greater pastoral oversight and, in particular, to head up the youth work program. It was recommended that a study be made to discover how present space facilities could be used to best advantage to alleviate the existing overcrowded conditions in the Sunday School. A Commission was also established to carry out a thorough study of the entire matter of stewardship.

In the general report it was noted that at December 31st, 1960 there were 629 members on the church roll and 619 adherents. In its report, the Sunday School recorded a total enrollment of 679 with a staff of 73 teachers and officers. The average attendance in 1960 was 76.8%.



A CHIFFONIER DRAWER, was this little refugee's bed for the duration of the recent storm in Dorval. Helen Catherine, four-month-old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Maxwell Ball, Lakeshore Drive spent the night in a home on Green Circle.

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DORVAL PERSONALS

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Having been in the deep-freeze all week-end with the rest of the residents, and as the items in this column are all voluntary phone calls from various groups or individuals, news has been rather scarce. Stories of human interest are plentiful what with individual experiences and the struggle to feed hungry families with the aid of candles; sleeping in fur coats and snowsuits, entertaining neighbours at "coffee parties" in the furnace room, etc., have been just common practice for the past few days and nights. Next July we will remember last Saturday's storm from an entirely different viewpoint.

The Annual Divisional Meeting of the Guides and Brownies will be held on Wednesday, March 8th at 8:30 p.m. in the Pine Beach Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gledhill, Sources Road, entertained a number of friends last Saturday evening.

The March meeting of the Dorval Group of the Women's Auxiliary of the Lachine General Hospital will be held Wednesday morning, March 8th, at the home of Mrs. W.G. Boyd, 7 Second Avenue, Dorval.

The Winter Carnival which was to have been held last Sunday under the auspices of the Strathmore Community Association, will be held next Saturday, March 4th at 1:00 p.m. If the weather should prove to be inclement on Saturday, the Carnival will be held the next day, Sunday, March 5th.

Birthday greetings to Miss Maureen Tree, Pine Beach Blvd., who celebrated her

birthday on February 22nd. Greetings also to Claire Brockhurst, Westwood Ave., who was eleven years old on Feb. 22nd; to Jimmy Pierotti, St. Leon Ave., thirteen years old on Feb. 23rd; to Francois Paquin, Tulp Ave., eleven years old the same day; to Joan MacGregor, Pheasant Ave., nine years old on Feb. 24th; Greg Hoskins, Westwood Ave., eleven years old Feb. 26th; Tony Hawn, Rockcliffe Ave., twelve years old Feb. 26th; Teddy Wiseman, Brookdale, five years old Feb. 28th; Linda Lawson, Pheasant, fifteen years old March 4th; and Billy Droppo, Neptune Blvd., who will be nine years old on March 6th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Armitage, Meadowvale Ave., who will celebrate their wedding anniversary tomorrow; and to Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, St. Leon Avenue, who will celebrate their twenty-eighth anniversary on March 8th.

CRIBBAGE

The 12th nights play was held at the home of Sid Murray. High scoring team and winners of the prizes were Harry Heath and Bill Woody with a score of 827. Leaders in the Doubles play to date are, Wally Patch 1st, Sid Murray 2nd, Bert Smith 3rd. In the Singles play the leaders are Joe Chevalier 1st, Tom Williamson 2nd, Dick Low 3rd. Bert Smith's birthday was celebrated and winners of the pool were Tom Williamson and John Winterhalt. Our next play night will be at the home of Gord Harker, 316 Clement, March 6th, 8 P.M.

Cub News

Rusty Reid was made Sixer of Green Six, with Garth Balyea as Second.

Welcome to new chums: Mark McIntosh and Derek Matthews who received coats of white paint. Welcome also to Wayne Stockdill, Howard Letocsky.

Allan Stefank was invested. 1st Stars to: - Leslie Richardson and Jerome Katchin. 1st Year Service Stars to: -

Ralph Beaudoin. 2nd Service Stars to: - John Cowie, John Barker, Patrick Devine and Peter Matthews.

Art Morrow, well known in Montreal radio and television, will be guest speaker at the March 6th meeting of The Fossils Club of Montreal, Inc. to be held in the Queen's Hotel.

Mr. Morrow is a member of The Fossils, and his topic is "What is this thing called Talent."

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W.G. (Bill) MILSON, President of the Quebec Junior Chamber of Commerce addressed the Dorval Jaycees at their recent dinner meeting on 'Leadership.' He pointed out the lack of trained community leaders and the vital job of the Junior Chamber in training young men for civic and business responsibility.

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Low Grades *(Continued from Page 2)*
and teachers, while not condoning failure, do not stress the importance of success and "I suspect that many parents are little interested in their children's high school children's high school careers." Too many teachers fail to arouse the laggard's interest Warren continues. Some educational psychologists and educators contributed to the problem when "they let students believe that they did not have to be self-determining individuals, responsible for their own future and for setting and maintaining standards."

As a solution to the failure problem, Warren suggests the controversial "laggard" policy initiated by Calgary in 1952 and subsequently adopted by several other Canadian high schools. Calgary high schools dismiss - - on February 15, for the balance of the school year - - students who are still failing after warnings in November and at Christmas. Laggard's are identified by a scale which shows what marks a student with a given I.Q. should achieve. Dismissed students may appeal to the school board.

Since the policy has been in force the number of Calgary students getting less than 50 per cent on examinations has dropped from 30 per cent of the student body to 20 per cent. Warren adds that because the policy maintains a steady pressure on students; the number of potential laggard's has also been reduced. "Calgary teachers are working harder and devoting more time to their profession," he continues.

SPORTS

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players at Louis Marie and frankly a lot of them are real good players. This is the summary of the reports that I got, along with the scouts' notes. Pierre DelTorchio - fastest, best stick handler, best scorer.

Jean Laurin, Ronald Hebert, Edgar Rouleau - best line by far.

Edgar Rouleau - real scorer, good team player, plays all positions.

Pierre Bissonette - 6 feet tall, 14, defense man, right handed, excellent prospect. Michel Esperance - goaler, small, team player, watch for future.

Claude Tremblay - team captain, centre, hard shot, real skater, watch this boy - is playmaker and scores high percentage winning goals. Norman Laurin - R. or L. Wing, stick handler. Pierre LaBelle - defense man, one of best for his age, watch future progress.

WRAP UP - Brother Paul was full of praise for the Dorval Hockey Committee, Mr. Bastien's department and the Dorval East Recreation.

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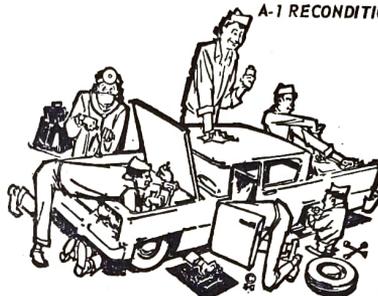
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