

'62 DORVAL MINOR HOCKEY BEGINS



The Dorval Reporter

"DORVAL'S FAMILY NEWSPAPER"

Vol. 6 No. 1

January 4, 1962

Dorval, LaSalle

5 CENTS

Many Dorval Boys Play Hockey

Last Tuesday, the Dorval Boys Hockey program got underway when six of the over 30 teams active this year met on the six hockey rinks throughout Dorval.

This means that nearly 600 Dorval boys will be playing organized hockey this season in six leagues and credit must be given to Gordie Webster and his hard-working hockey committee along with the Dorval Parks and Recreation Department for making it possible for so many Dorval boys to play hockey.

Besides the six leagues within the city, six teams have been organized and are playing in the Q.A.H.A. Minor Hockey set-up.

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Sewage and 1962

January 1962 does it not give you a strange feeling to say this it seems so short a time since we were saying January 1961. This seems to be the time that we taken stock of things that have happened and spend a few minutes on what is ahead of us the future what does it hold in store for us?

1961 has been a fruitful year and a lot has been accomplished and a lot has been initiated

to be completed in the year and years ahead. One thing that has been left hanging it seems is our sewage disposal question. It seems to have bogged down somewhat. Let's hope that we, the council can give it a shot in the arm very early in the new year.

Because water is such an intimate part of our daily lives, most of us give little thought to it. No other commodity is more closely woven into our modern lives than is water. Clean water in great quantities is very essential to life. It is also very necessary to industry from light agriculture to the heaviest mining and manufacturing industries.

Amid our seemingly endless search for the creature comforts to make our physical life happier, the danger to life itself is increasing day by day as the result of pollution of our water supplies. There is deep concern all over the world with the menace to human life arising from the scarcity and pollution of water. Some of this water is used and reused an endless number of times, not only by people but by the creatures we use as food. Our own water here in Dorval that passes down the St. Lawrence, that is being drawn into our domestic water system, has been used numerous times previously by industries and cities along the route. After we finish with it and inject a good shot of pollution into it, we send back to be used by our neighbors downstream. Dis-

Art Classes Successful

The children's Art Classes held every Wednesday, at the Pine Beach Community Center are extremely successful. Mrs. Mary Woodhouse, stat-

ances between waste outfalls and water intakes are being wedged closer and closer together by expanding population and the growth of new industrial and urban towns. There

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ed that she had never taught such a talented class. The children definitely show promise and she is very pleased with their work after only three lessons.

The Classes will be stopped for two weeks during the Holiday Season. The last class was on Wednesday December 20th and they will start again January 10th.

A reminder that all final payment must be done by the 15th of January.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN QUEBEC MARCH OF DIMES



Appointed as General Chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign for the Province of Quebec 1962 is Alderman G.J. Glencross of Dorval. The campaign for the Montreal Area is taking place Jan. 15-31 inclusive. Mr. Glencross has taken active participation in previous March of Dimes Campaign and last year made several TV appearances in connection with the 1961 program.



Centers Paul Johnston of Courland Park and Ted Moreau of Strathmore face off as Gordie Webster, Chairman of the Hockey Committee drops the puck, Referee Woodley looks on. (photo Walter Edwards)

The Dorval Reporter

DORVAL'S FAMILY NEWSPAPER

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SEWAGE

Continued from page 1

is nothing particularly wrong here we have been doing this for years now and nothing has gone wrong Y.E.T. I wonder what our neighbors would think if when we had finished washing the dishes from our big Christmas or New Year's dinner we walked across the street and offered the used water to them to do the same thing with a bit revolting to say the least but this is what we have been doing all along and some people seem to feel we should still go on doing it.

Pollution come chiefly from two sources: human sewage and industrial wastes. It can and does endanger health, it steals away our sport fishing, our bathing, our commercial fishings, reduces our property values, makes our drinking water offensive, etc. etc. and list is almost without end. I wonder how many of our people have actually seen a stream that was free of man-made pollution. Nature can dump millions of tons of snow, runoff rains, swampwater and the like into our streams and lakes and not pollute anything. Nature provides build in filtration. It is not until man comes along and dumps his industrial and human wastes into the waters that there is trouble. Nature can and will handle some of it but when it becomes as bad as the St. Lawrence is today then it is time to call a halt. This the position DORVAL finds itself in today January 1962.

We have been accepting this as if nothing was wrong and expecting our filtration plant to transform the dark filthy coloured fluid, called raw water sometimes half sewage, sometimes bubbling with soap and detergent into water fit to drink. You may think I'm exaggerating but if you will get a few of your neighbors together we will have you conducted through our very efficient filtration plant so that you may see for yourselves. Try and make it Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning after a few million housewives upstream have finished their washing. It is a serious reflection on the intelligence of those who permit the condition to continue.

I would like to hasten to say though that if and when everybody has a sewage disposal plant working we will not see an end to some of the unsightly growth and algae now growing along the shallow edges of the river. We will know though that we are not creating anything worse than natural shoreline conditions by dumping our sewage directly into the lake.

The methods of sewage treatment have been developed to a high degree of efficiency. Primary and secondary treatment removes, by such means as filtering or the activated sludge process about ninety to ninety-five percent of the organic water originally present before the effluent is discharged. This is usually cleaner than most of the now-a-day drinking water. If we and all upstream and downstream communities would convert to sewage disposal before the ef-

fluent is discharged into the St. Lawrence it certainly would not take nature very long to do a house cleaning job on the river and revert to a natural state.

This brings up the question that is so often brought up when we talk of sewage disposal costs. What good will it be if WE go to this expense and have not the absolute guarantee that the upstream communities will do the same? I would like to ask a simple question. If one of our sewers became blocked and backed up into the street and say a dozen basements, would we go out and get guarantees from all the neighbors that they were going to clean their basements BEFORE we started to clean up our own? I think the answer is simple NO. We would go about setting our own house in order first.

Dorval must go ahead with sewage disposal just as soon as feasible. One of the thorny problems that the council will have to deal with early in 1962. May I take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy & prosperous New Year.

(Submitted to the Dorval Reporter by Alderman J.G. Glen-cross).

Diary of a Vagabond

by Dorothy Barker

It is this time, at year's end, that we assess our losses and gains, our assets and depreciation, and rejoice in our successes and regret our transgressions.

Why it is human nature to choose this particular time to take stock of ourselves has always intrigued me. This year, rather than review my own conquests or shortcomings, I became fascinated with the way three women who I know well have created more satisfying lives for themselves while contributing to the pleasure and happiness of others.

So many women kick against the pricks of house-keeping monotony. Most of them have a desire to enrich their lives but are at a loss to know how to go about it. In choosing these three women to write about, I realized not every person is born with creative genius as one of my friends was, nor is every woman born with an inspired sense of salesmanship. On the other hand, the talent of the third has been developed

by many, but it is her reason for establishing her business and her dogged determination to make it a success that may inspire others.

Carol Proctor has so many facets to her creative genius that it will be difficult to condense her story. She had problems. An obstreperous family of two boys and a daughter to raise, a mother to care for and farm chores to do seven days a week. She went through various hobbies from bird watching and nature lore when the children were small, to ceramics and metal craft when she was confined to her home to care for her invalid mother. She became an authority on every species of wild flower, tree, fungi, moss and bark which she painted with water colors in fairy-like illustrations for the tales she wrote to amuse her youngsters. Later she studied books on ceramics, modelled figurines which brought a good price in gift shops, taught herself to enamel on copper and fire the results in a kiln her husband purchased for her.

When her mother died she had one desire. To bring to other senior citizens some of the joy of creative craftsmanship. She volunteered as a craft teacher in York County Home for the Aged in Ontario. For years she worked under trying conditions until the new home was completed last year. Recently she accepted the position of a paid craft teacher in this provincial home for senior citizens. This month, in the new building, the first sale of articles made by elderly people who eagerly await her coming each day to open the craft shop, realized \$500,000. Carol Proctor says there is nothing more satisfying than watching latent talent develop.

Bea Dailey's career is just as outstanding. Childless herself, she helped raise a niece and a nephew. Living with her during the school term, they attended high school while she

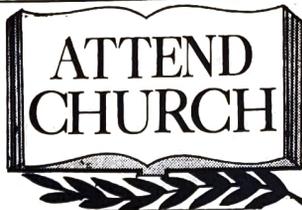
ran a small restaurant in her own home. She soon became famous among travelers and local business men for her good food, home-made pies and ice cream. When this business was at its peak her health worsened. She considered retirement and actually closed the doors of her culinary fame forever as far as the public was concerned. Then Bea Dailey rented a shop further uptown and started a dress shop

Since then she has moved to larger quarters and extended her fashion line to include millinery, sportswear, and lingerie. She has had to buck the threat of discount stores, shopping plazas and the shopping habits of local women who

are constantly baited to spend their dollars in metropolitan stores. Style sense, good salesmanship and her pleasant personality were her investment capital. The wholesale houses she deals with knew they could rely on these attributes and Bea Dailey has never disappointed them.

My third success story is about a person who also started her business career in her home. Terry Santoro learned the art of hairdressing from her elder sister who, with her mother, conducted a beauty salon at the front of their living quarters. She became so adept that she was so working long hours, six days a week. After her marriage she established her own beauty parlor.

Continued on Page 3.



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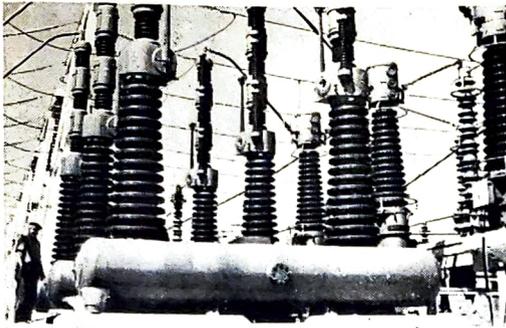
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These huge switchgear 'nine-pins' - looking as if they belong on another planet - are to be found in England at Hinkley Point on the Bristol Channel. This switching station is part of the 570 MW nuclear power station that should be completed on the site by 1963. It is being built for the Central Electricity Generating Board by a consortium of British firms led by the well-known English Electric Company. When it is finished it will feed electricity into the National Grid at a cost comparable to oil - or coal-generated electricity.

COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES HELP AGED

The Older Persons Section of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies exists for the purpose of trying to improve conditions for the older persons of this community. It is working on a number of fronts but needs wider understanding and support from the people 60 years and over who live in this area. The Section therefore is about to establish an organization to be known as The Senior Citizens Forum which will entail for its members no fees or other charges since it will operate under the sponsorship of the Council of Social Agencies.

Through this Forum a means will be provided for channeling the problems of senior citizens to the Older Persons Section for study and action and through which senior citizens' representatives may themselves participate in striving for satisfactory solutions. The Forum also will enable the senior citizens of the Metropolitan area to keep up-to-date on what is available to them and what further is being attempted.

In our opinion this development with the support of the Golden Age Clubs and Senior Citizens generally, will provide a united and realistic approach to existing problems without expense to the individual which so many can ill afford.

Members of Golden Age Clubs will shortly be hearing more about

the Senior Citizens Forum, at club meetings. Individuals who do not belong to such clubs and wish to be advised at plans develop, should write or phone their names and addresses to the Montreal Council of Social Agencies, 1040 Atwater Avenue, telephone WE 2-1151 - Local 4.

Windsor Gardens Announce Winners

The winner's in the recent Windsor Gardens Community Association's Christmas Cheer Raffle were:- Grand prize, Mr. Rufus Wolfe, Westmount; Consolation prize, Miss Colleen McMorrow - 3rd Ave; Mr. Romeo Brault - Lepage Ave; Mr. J. C. Shum, Green Circle; Miss J. Brunelle, Claude Ave; Mr. Ken Morris, Allard Ave., Dorval; Mr. W. Tosh; Mr. David Burt, Lachine; Mrs. Duggan; Mr. J. Champagne; Mr. Rene Comptois, Montreal; and Mr. B.A. Therrien, Caughnawaga.

The Association extends its sincere thanks to all those who helped to make this raffle a success.

DIARY OF A VAGABOND

Continued from page 2

Through two pregnancies she continued to build this business. She now employs two girls, has rented and remodelled an adjacent store, purchased a home and seen her husband through a serious period of recession in his line of business.

Undoubtedly it was their mental attitude, their determination, their instinct for a fuller life, which led these women to such satisfying success.

I.O.D.E. MEETING

The DeCourcelles Chapter of the I.O.D.E., Dorval, held their regular monthly meeting in the form of a Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. G. J. Mash, Dahlia, Dorval, on Tuesday, December 5th, 1961.

The Treasurer advised that the Donations, which were unanimously voted at the Meeting held in November, had been sent for the Emergency Disaster Fund, Korean Fund, Poppy Fund and Overseas Relief Fund.

The members of the Chapter were delighted to receive a photograph of their adopted daughter, Jum Lee Lee, holding the birthday present sent to her in September.

During the evening presents for the Mental Hospital were wrapped which together with those given by the members made an attractive gift-basket for the Chapter.

Bridge was played and a very nice evening was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served with Mrs. A. Armstrong and Mrs. James D.

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Irving presiding at the tea-table. During refreshments each received a charming gift from Mrs. J. R. Cooke, Founder Regent of the Chapter.

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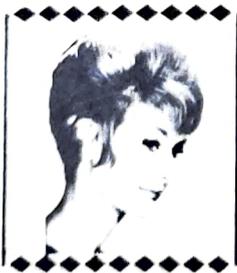
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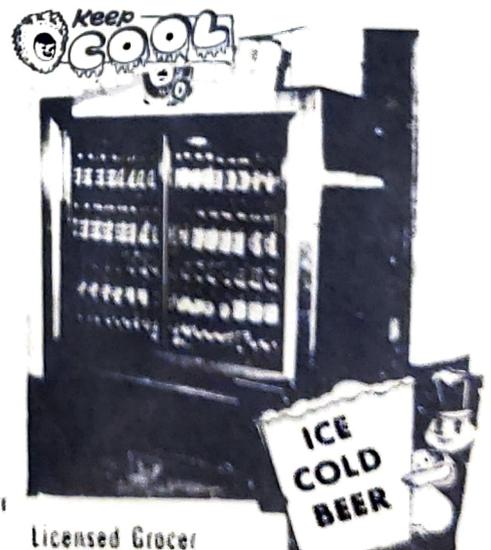
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IN FOCUS

By K. M.

ON FRIENDSHIP: The holiday season is over and the last of the cards has trickled in. There is something about the writing of annual letters on Christmas cards that is very refreshing . . . the renewal of friendships over old memories, the stocktaking in the reviews of the family year. I enjoy receiving news of friends far away but sometimes standards they set become rather challenging. One friend wrote this year, "The garden was beautiful. We froze about 250 lbs. of vegetables, pickled canned as many more, and have a cellar full of potatoes, squash, marrow, turnips, not to mention tomatoes by the gallon." Another friend was reported as having nine children, "beautifully groomed and trained." Just when I was wondering what I did with my time along came a card from another friend, "This Christmas card was addressed two years ago and I never did get it sent. The picture of our son taken when he was five months old is a little out of date as he is two and a half years old now, but I am sending it anyway." I felt quite in the running again . . . status regained.

1961 ENDING: Seen from the window of the Coin Wash in the Dalmen Shopping Plaza at about 7 p.m. last Friday. A man quite obviously under the influence attempted to enter a car on the driver's side and fell flat on his back five times. Onlookers were relieved when he was led away by his companions, but it turned out that he had been trying to get into the wrong car. His friends helpfully led him to the right car and he manoeuvred himself into the small vehicle and drove off happily in the direction of the traffic circle. An early goodbye to 1961? Or perhaps simply goodbye!

PEOPLE AND EVENTS: Lieutenant R. Rousse, and Constables A. Cardinal and L. Brabant of the Dorval Police are taking a three month course with the Montreal Firemen. Upon completion of the course in about three weeks they will be assigned to full time duty with the fire department. Sergeant R. Brodeur is on course with the Montreal Policeman's School. In February, Detective P. Portelance will attend a seven weeks identification course with the R.C.M.P. in Ottawa where he will receive special training in photography and fingerprinting. The Second Driver Education Course for Teenage Drivers will begin in January.

Friends from Dorval attended, a few days before Christmas the funeral of Miss Ruth Duckworth, who died in Notre Dame de Lourdes Hospital on Dec. 18. Miss Duckworth who lived in Dorval for twenty years will be remembered as a person who influenced many lives around her, those who aided her, and those for whom she set an example. Although she suffered from a creeping paralysis following an illness in childhood, and became progressively more crippled, she was so generous in her thoughts of others and so determined in her own efforts to work with her hands and to get around, that her personality has left a lasting impression of courage, often recalled by those who knew her.

These Dorvalites made the news in a survey of good swimmers in the Montreal area: Carolyn Kerr, Mike Mailloux, Weisje Koopmans . . . Anne Heggviest's column on skiing in the Gazette is being clipped by local ski enthusiasts . . . Dr. Charters has been remembered in a special way as he recovers from injuries suffered when he was struck down by a car recently; many of his young patients and friends have made a project of sending cards. The Second Dorval Brownie Pack presented Dr. Charters with a Christmas tree which they decorated . . . Former Dorval Alderman Mr. Mitchell Burke and Mrs. Burke were injured in the recent automobile accident, a four car collision on Metropolitan Blvd. . . Mayor John Pratt has been named Director of the Miss Canada Pageant Limited, the organization which conducts the annual beauty contest.

Mrs. J.A. Pilon, President of L'Association pour l'Education des Enfants Arrieres, on behalf of the association, received a cheque for approximately \$750 from the Richeleu Club of Pointe Claire. The money will be used in the operation of the school in Dorval . . . The Second Strathmore Girl Guide Company added to the holiday pleasure of the children at this school by collecting suitable new games, books and gifts from their own possessions and wrapping them at their Guide Christmas party for the students. This Christmas project was followed by a visit to the school where the Guides learned how much is being accomplished by these children, and where they gained an understanding of how the retarded children benefit from friendship and proper training . . . Mrs. Pilon wishes to thank the lady who left the beautiful Yule Log Cake at the school but failed to leave her name.

TO SAY THANK YOU: A guest in Dorval over the holidays was Imre Rozsanyi; he brought his young wife out to meet the G. Townsend family who gave him a home when he fled from Hungary at the time of the uprisings in his country. Now resident of Toronto and for several years a student at the University of Toronto, Mr. Rozsanyi and his wife are both members of the National Youth Orchestra whose members and staff, representing eight provinces, were in Montreal over the holidays. Imre, who is presently studying for his M.A. in Music at Yale, is Chairman of the woodwind section of the orchestra.

The journey back to Dorval was of a really sentimental nature. He examined the room which had been his, and even the paint job which he and another refugee had done. It is difficult to believe that five years have passed since the Hungarian refugees shared the headlines with the Springfield Mine Disaster and the Suez Crisis. But the fact that Imre will receive his Canadian Citizenship early in the new year bears out the passage of time.

The most moving part of his reminiscing came when he spoke of his frustration in not knowing the language. He said, "I could say thank you for an apple and thank you for a meal, but also I could only say "Thank you" for giving me a home and a family in this new country, after terror, and in loneliness."

HAPPY NEW YEAR: This column is written with the help of many people who tell the stories you read here, and accomplish the events recorded. Thank you for your friendship in 1961, and may it be continued in 1962.

Anglican Retreat Opens Tomorrow

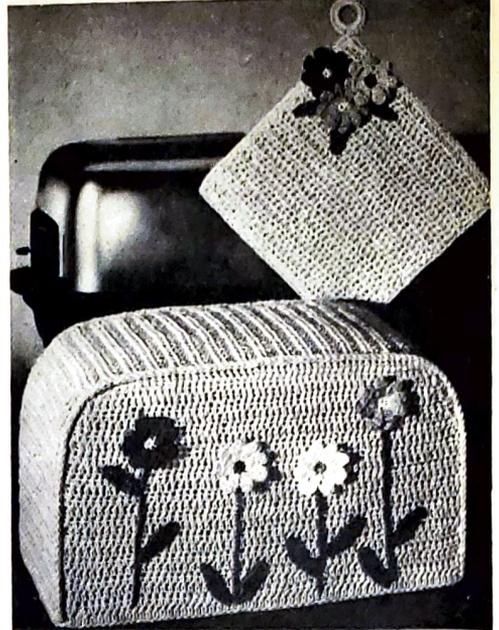
On the afternoon of Friday January 5th an epoch making event in the Anglican Diocese of Montreal will take place, when Archbishop John Dixon will officially open the new building which will complete the Retreat and Conference Centre at Iberville. There are already on the grounds the beautiful 120 year old Trinity Church and Rectory and the new building has been built on a vacant lot behind the Rectory and attached to it. This addition will provide sleeping quarters for thirty to thirty-five people in single and double rooms and cooking and feeding facilities have been provided by alternations to the Rectory. The official opening ceremony will take place at 4.00 p.m. in the afternoon and the date is most appropriate to the occasion as the new building will be known as Epiphany House and the 5th of January is the eve of the Epiphany. It is expected that many will travel out to Iberville to visit the site of the new building and to take part in the ceremony, which will mark the completion of this long hoped for project in the Diocese.

The architect for the new building is Philip Goodfellow and it was built by Alex Taylor of Cowansville.

The Rev. Paul Busing, Bishops Missioner, whose office is an Anglican House is in charge of arrangements for the use of the building and he reports that reservations have been made for every weekend to the end of February and other dates later in the year. From this it would appear that the Retreat and Conference Centre will be as useful to the life of the Diocese as had been expected.

The Chairman of the Building Committee is Dr. John D. Stirling, and of the Appeal Committee R.C. Stevens. It is the hope of the latter Committee that subscriptions will be received before the opening to a total sufficient to pay for the building and the furnishings in full.

Cheques may be sent to the Synod Office payable to the Diocese of Montreal and marked DRACCA.



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SCOUT & GUIDE NEWS

Les activités de nos trois unités se multiplient et prouvent le dynamisme de leurs chefs.

Dimanche p.m. le 17 décembre 1961 Mlle Louise Vaillancourt prononçait sa promesse Guide: celle-ci, précédée d'une "veillée d'armes."

Les Guides ayant passées leurs épreuves de deuxième classe, auront le privilège d'être admises au Camps d'hiver à Mont-Rolland, du 26 au 24 kunnv. 1962. Chez les Scouts: Marc Blais, Gaetan Malboeuf, Emile Loisselle, Jean Clément, Jean Labelle, Pierre Boyer, Kevin Harfield, Normand Lagacé, Ross Key, Gilles Racine et Yves Lagacé ont fait leur promesse le 19 décembre. Celle-ci fut aussi précédée d'une "Veillée d'Armes."

Leur camp d'hiver aura lieu à St-Emile de Montcalm du 2 au 6 janvier 1962:

Souhaitons-leur le succès de l'an dernier.

Les Guides ont aidé à la préparation des paniers de Noël pour quelques familles de la paroisse et les Scouts en ont fait la distribution le 23 décembre. Pierre C.P. et Jacques Brunet C.P. feront le camp des Cimes, (organisation Hebert diocésaine pour les Chefs de Patrouille).

Le premier souper de la Fraternité Guides, scouts et Louveteaux a eu lieu le 26 décembre au Centre Paroissial. Partis du local Scout les trois unités se rendirent au Centre en Farendole. Après avoir décoré progressivement un magnifique arbre de Noël, un bon souper, préparé par les Guides fut servi dans la salle, décorée par les Scouts (Patrouille Spécialisée).

Il y eut échange de cadeaux-souvenirs entre les unités suivie d'un feu-de-risipi, assistant.

Parmi les invités on remarquait: les RP Morero, jésuite cubain, M. Poulin, aumônier et vicaire et quelques Commissaires diocésains ainsi que les membres du Comité des Amis et leurs conjoints.

Cette soirée originale fut des plus réussies et appréciée de tous. M.M. Denys Brunet et Léo Foucault invitent toutes personnes intéressées au mouvement de jeunesse et les parents des Guides, Scouts et Louveteaux à se joindre au

Comité des Amis. Inf. ME 1-3635 et 5160.

MOHAWKS AND APACHES

The two groups got together on Thursday Dec. 21st and held their annual Christmas Party. The boys and some of their Dads had an hours swim at MacDonald College Pool and this was followed with a chicken supper at the PBCA hall, which was catered to by Mrs. A. Gough, Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. K. Lee. During the evening Patrol Leader Albert MacDonald was presented with his First Class Badge and Green Cords. P.L. Reggie Williams was presented with a Queen Scout Badge. Reggie is the twelfth Scout to obtain this award since the Pine Beach Troop was started. The evening was completed with the showing of movies of the Troop's outdoor activities of the past year.

1st. STRATHMORE BROWNIES

On December 19, the 1st Strathmore Brownies held a pageant to which all the mothers were invited. PDressed as shepherds and wise men, the Brownies presented such gifts as truthfulness, thoughtfulness, and courtesy to the baby in the manager. The brownies then gave comb cases, which they had made themselves, to their mothers, and exchanged gifts between themselves. Commissioner Mrs. Pawlett also received a comb case made by one of the Brownies. Sandwiches were then served, and carols sung around the campfire.

Tawney Owl, Mrs. Hern, was welcomed back after her recent illness.

Meetings will start again on Tuesday, January 9.

2nd. STRATHMORE GUIDES

Guides of the 2nd Strathmore Company held a party on December 20. They ate beans and wieners cooked by the Patrol Leaders and then exchanged gifts. Afterwards, the Guides wrapped up gifts for less fortunate children. Mrs. Pawlett, Commissioner, attended the party.

1st. PINE BEACH BROWNIES

Brownies of the 1st Pine Beach Pack again held their annual project for the Cecil Batters Memorial Hospital. They made 32 bibs, and collected 32 stuffed toys.

At a penny fair the Brownies collected \$8.45, and spent it on more articles for the hospital. These articles con-

sisted of 14 more bibs, 12 face cloths, 6 tins of powder, 6 bars of soap, 10 packages of safety pins, and 6 diapers. The Brownies also gave scrapbooks to the hospital and over 300 suckers.

The Brownies ended their meetings on December 16, with a party and exchange of gifts. Meetings will start again on January 13.

2nd. PINE BEACH BROWNIES

Just before Christmas the 2nd Pine Beach Brownies held an enrolment for the following girls: Marlon Phillips, Sharon Matthews, Sahnw Saunderson, Brenda Thompson, Lynne Edwards, Kathy Moore, Lorraine Rattie, and Deanne Dougherty. Nine first year stars, one second year, and one third year star were presented to Brownies. Leila Curry was presented with her Golden Bar.

Three of the Brownies from this pack earned \$26.50 while carol singing, and gave the money to the Tiny Tim Fund.

CURLING CLUB

HIRES PRO

MONTREAL - An expert young curler from the West, Steve Cikaluik, 25, of Edmonton, has been signed as curling instructor at the new pay-as-you-play Bonaventure Curling Club. The Club, now well under construction on the Côte de Liesse Road, introduces to Quebecers pay-as-you-play curling, which is flourishing in Ontario and the Western provinces. Mr. Cikaluik has arrived in Montreal to assist in organizing company leagues before the club opening scheduled for late next month or early in January. A slim, personable young man, Steve has a second string to his sportsman's bow. He is a golf professional of wide Western repute.

L.U.W.C. NEWS

Hans Moller, Executive Producer in charge of film strip production at the National Film Board, will present "A Portrait of Canada" with film at the next meeting of the Montreal Lakeshore University Women's Club. It will take place on January 8th at 8.15 p.m. in the hall of St. John Fisher Church, Valois.

Mr. Moller who is from Copenhagen received his PH. D. in Danish Literature from Copenhagen University. His varied career has ranged from high school teacher, archeologist and litrarian to film maker. In 1954 he travelled to Mexico, the U.S.A., Britain and Canada on a UNESCO fellowship and subsequently joined the National Film Board of Canada in 1955.

HOCKEY

Continued from page 1

To maintain 17 ice surfaces which are available to Dorval citizens this year (there are 3 skating rinks and 3 curling rinks besides the hockey rinks) the Parks & Recreation Department have 21 men working full time, and sometimes overtime. Weather is an important factor in rink maintenance. Snow removal and mild spells are only two of the big weather problems facing the ice-making crews. One man is stationed at each of 10 rink locations to maintain dressing room facilities and to see that the rinks are put to

their correct use. During non skating periods these men whenever possible flood and clear snow from the rinks. An eleven-man flying crew do the major ice-making chores, removing snow after heavy storms and giving the rinks regular floods.

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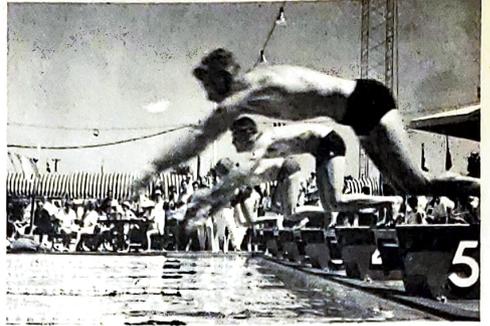


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1961 IN PICTURES



NATIONAL SWIM MEET



THE STORM



NEW PROVINCIAL M.P.

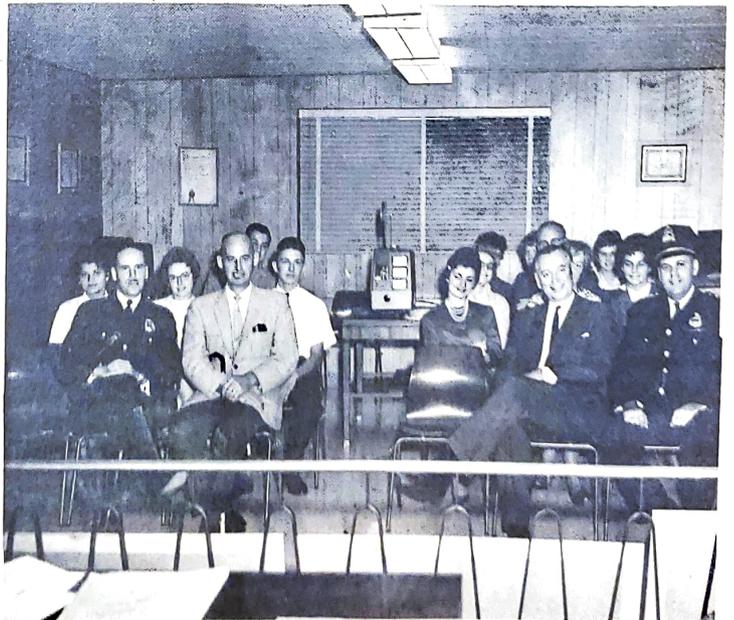
As we casually glanced through the 1961 issues of the Dorval Reporter, we saw some of the important happenings which took place. Here are a few of them as they appeared in the Reporter.



A NEW COUNCIL



DORVAL DAY



TEEN-AGE DRIVER TRAINING COURSE

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

ME. 1-1628

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Laurence Duffer, Sources Road, who celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday on December 28th. Her many friends will be pleased to know that she is enjoying good health and still takes a very keen interest in everything.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Mackisoc and family of Scarborough, Ont., were the guests of Mrs. Mackisoc's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. & Mrs. J. Doyle, Violet Crescent, over the holidays.

The many friends of Mrs. Gerard Neeson, St. Louis Ave, join in wishing her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Neeson is presently convalescing at home after having undergone surgery in the Lachine General Hospital during the holidays. She was allowed to spend a few hours at home on Christmas Day but had to return for further treatment.

The Pre-Christmas Dance, held on December 22nd, for the pupils of St. Stephen's High School was very well attended and was very enjoyable. Among the guests were a number of graduates who received a very warm welcome.

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Price, Neptune Blvd., spent Christmas in Quebec City where they were guests at the Chateau Frontenac.

Mrs. J. Williams, Miss E. Williams and Mr. D. Kiffie of Winnipeg, Man., were guests of Mrs. Williams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rohatynski, Oakville Ave.

Mr. & Mrs. Thos. H. Martin, Hyde Park Ave., accompanied by their two children,

spent the long Christmas week-end visiting relatives in Toronto.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. John R. Miller, Brookhaven Ave., who celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary on Dec. 18th; to Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Blakemore, Touzin Ave., who also celebrated their nineteenth anniversary on January 2nd., and to Mr. & Mrs. E.H. Banks, Ducharme Ave., who are celebrating their twenty-first anniversary today.

Mme. Hilaire Gaudreault, Lake Ave., together with her daughter, Mme. Roger Cardinal, Graham Blvd., were hostesses at a reception in the Pine Beach Community Hall Christmas Eve, when some seventy-five guests enjoyed a delicious buffet supper and the dancing which followed. During the evening Mme. Gaudreault announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Suzanne Gaudreault to Mr. Peter Stephenson, son of Mr. & Mrs. C.G. Stephenson of Valois.

The Dorval Group of the Women's Auxillary of the Lachine General Hospital will hold their Annual Meeting on Wednesday morning, January 10th, at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Rasmussen, 73 Le-page Avenue. The new slate of officers for 1962 will be appointed at this time and it is hoped that all members, old and new, will make a special effort to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Horsnell and their children, Starling Ave., spent the New Year holidays at their cottage at Lac Brule, Que.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mme. Pierre Chartrand Lakeshore Drive, in her sad bereavement for the death of her mother, Mrs. Lapierre.

Mr. & Mrs. D.A. Wilderspin, Lagace Avenue, returned home by plane last Sunday from Winnipeg, Man., where they were the guests of Mrs. Wilderspin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. & Mrs. D.H. Barber.

Mr. & Mrs. D.O. Tirrell, Swallow Avenue, entertained

at a Yuletide Party last Thursday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Williamson, Linet Crescent, entertained at a cocktail party last Friday evening.

Dr. Gregory Fraser of the University Hospital in Saskatoon, Sask., and Mr. Douglas Schoening of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. J.A. McTavish, Green Circle, for Christmas.

Mr. & Mrs. Duncan McPhee of Drummondville, Que., were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. C.J. Fitz-Gerald, Neptune Blvd., over the New Year week-end.

Mr. & Mrs. R.J.P. Young, Nightingale Ave., entertained a number of friends at a Yuletide party last Thursday evening.

Mr. A.D. Antliff, Lakeshore Drive, entertained at a dessert bridge last Thursday afternoon.

The Misses Wickham, Lagace Avenue, entertained at a family dinner party on New Year's Day.

Mr. & Mrs. W.G. Bannan, Roy Avenue, entertained a number of friends and neighbours at a New Year's Eve

Party.

Birthday greetings to Mr. J. Divens, Westwood Ave., who celebrated his birthday on Dec. 31st., to Mrs. Walter Chopp, Hyde Park Ave., and Mrs. W. Deacon, Lakeshore who both celebrated birthdays on January 1st., to Mrs. A.F. Lambrecht, Brookhaven Ave., to Mrs. D. Hall, Chantreclerc Ave., to Mrs. C.N. Heavens, Prince Charles Ave., and to Mr. G. Filiatreault, George V Ave., who all celebrated Birthdays on Jan. 2nd., to Mrs. Allen Cherry, Clement Ave., and Mr. S. Murray Sr., Lakeshore Drive, on Jan. 3rd.

Birthday greetings to Drew Williamson, Hindfield Circle, who was nine years old on Dec. 25th., to Steven Lee, Ville La-Salle, 2 years old on Dec. 26th., to Jimmy Greenwood, Cloverdale Ave., thirteen on Dec. 29th., to Katherine Bain, 5th Ave., two on Dec. 30th., to Marcia Olmstead, Pine Beach Blvd., eight years old on January 1st., to Margaret Vickers Linnet Crescent, eight on Jan. 2nd., to Richard Dillon, Lilac Ave., four on Jan. 2nd., Michelle Ricard, Sources Road,

fourteen Jan. 2nd., and to Valerie Evans, Cloverdale Ave., six years old today.

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Wilderspin, Lagace Ave., returned home by plane New Year's after having spent ten days in Winnipeg, Man. as the guests of Mrs. Wilderspin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Barber.

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"WASH 'N WEAR" CLAIMS**

Experimentation at the University of Maryland has exploded the myth that "wash 'n wear" garments require little or no touch-up. A research study has shown that men's "wash 'n wear" suits maintain a better appearance, and are less susceptible to loss of hand (softness to touch), change of color, and shrinkage when professionally drycleaned.

Why is professional care better for men's "wash 'n wear" suits? The National Institute of Drycleaning in announcing results of the Maryland study explains that drycleaning removes both water-borne and oily soil, spots, and stains. Home laundering will not remove many spots and stains from blended synthetic fabrics. Drycleaning also prolongs the wear life of the fabric. It was found that home laundering causes the dye to bleed in some fabrics and this makes the fabric look old and worn. Some "wash 'n wear" fabrics lose their body and hand when home laundered. Many garment details and findings are affected adversely in home laundering.

Your initial investment in "wash 'n wear" suits may be extended with professional drycleaning. Drycleaned garments retain their original shape, hence maintain a better appearance. It was found that home laundering caused lapels, coat fronts, and collars to wrinkle to a greater degree than in the professionally drycleaned suits. The trained worker in a drycleaning plant with specialized finishing equipment has an edge over the homemaker who uses a hand or steam iron and the home ironing board. And it may come as a shock, but it can be shown, says the Institute, that home laundering costs may often be higher than the cost of having the suit cleaned professionally.

"Jack rabbit" starts or abnormal acceleration at any speed are extremely wasteful of gasoline. General Motors engineers point out. Fast stops waste the energy built up by the gasoline already burned in the engine.

This could be your year!

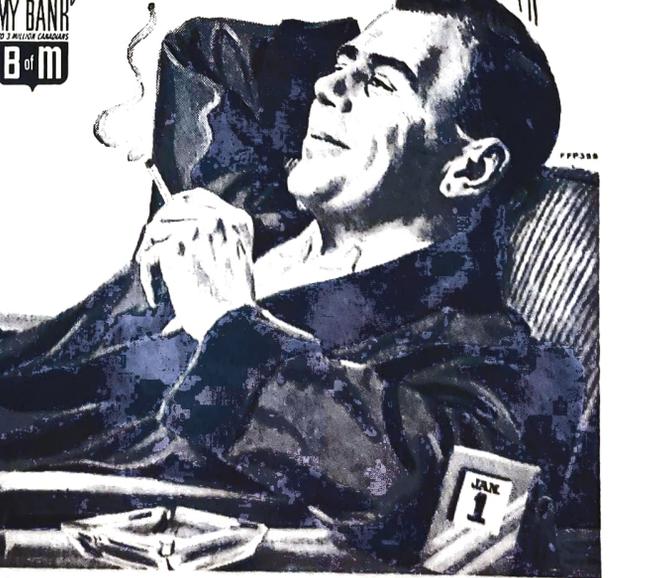
Got something in mind you've always wanted? ... something that would add greatly to your anticipation of the year ahead? A new car, perhaps... a hi-fi... or an up-to-date TV... or even a cottage in the country?



There's no need to let an after-holiday, empty-pocket feeling interfere with the way a shiny New Year could look to you as it gets underway. 1962 could be the year for getting things you want for you and yours.

Resolve now to start things off by dropping into your neighbourhood branch of the Bank of Montreal. The people there will be glad to discuss a low-cost, life-insured loan through the B of M Family Finance Plan. It's one resolution that's well worth keeping!

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The Lady Liked

Bubble Gum

A nice looking all white cashmere coat ended up in the Analysis Lab of the National Institute of Drycleaning for an emergency rescue effort by the NID experts. The woman got some bubble gum on her coat and tried to remove the sticky substance with chlorine bleach. To her horror the white coat turned yellow and some of the bubble gum continued to stick on.

She made a hasty retreat to her drycleaner and he rushed the coat to the Institute. But alas the bleach had done its permanent damage.

In this case the Institute could only pass on this advice. When you have an accident with bubble gum, utilize the services of a trained professional drycleaner. He'll remove the gum and restore your garment. And besides, he may like bubble gum, too.

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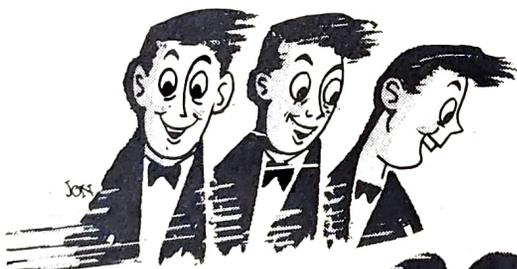
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