

DORVAL POOL MANAGERS: Carmen Bradley, Dave Annesley, and Bob Hamilton with members of the Olympic Swim Team at Ciba Plant, where they were hosted at a luncheon.

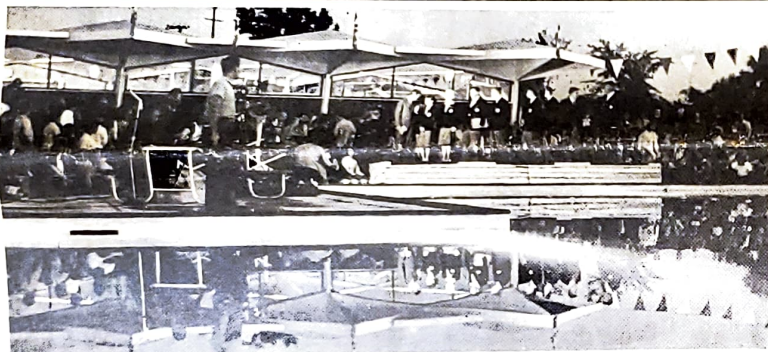
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BALLANTYNE PARK POOL was a perfect setting for a demonstration by the Canadian Olympic Swimming Team. Here we see members of the team being introduced to the capacity crowd which was on hand for the occasion.

Olympic Team Display At Ballantyne Pool

It was a colorful, spectacularly gala evening, Monday, August 15, when the Dorval Recreation Association played host to Canada's Olympic swimming and diving team in a display at Ballantyne Park Pool. Band music blaring, flags flying, and a crowd of spectators which surpassed the most enthusiastic estimate provided the background for a memorable occasion in Dorval.

Members of the Olympic Team, with their impressive swim records were introduced, and then interviewed for C. B. C. - T. V. Individual members gave demonstrations of their speed and style in the specialties which won them a place on Canada's Swim Team, and all swimmers drew spontaneous applause from this large and enthusiastic audience. The vigorous and strong styles of Richard Poud, Cameron Grout, Steve Rabonovitch, and Bob Wheaton, tiny, fourteen-year-old Mary Stewart's spectacularly easy crawl, Margaret Osaki's beautiful strong butterfly, Judy McHale's breast stroke, were not wasted on this enthusiastic crowd.

Director Frank Pougnet was at the mike to take the show along through the two relays starring boys and girls of the three Dorval pools, a mixed relay of Olympic members teamed against each other, and a swimming display by Pool Managers.

Highlights of the evening, a diving exhibition by Irene McDonald, and a synchronized swimming demonstration by Pauline McCulloch, Canadian Champion, gave spectators a thrill of seeing the perfection in motion which real champions achieve. Myrtle Cook, Star Columnist and member of the Olympic Advisory Board, was commentator for a fashion show which featured local lovelies and lads wearing the clothes which will see the Olympic team through various sports and social events in Rome.

The evening ended with a clown act which kept spectators at poolside until the very end of this exciting evening. People who straggled out of Ballantyne Park had the wonderful satisfaction of knowing that this event is just the beginning for Dorval in its future in Canadian Swimming.

Lachine Commuters Protest Abandonment of Grovehill

A forward step in the battle to restore the CPR commuter station at the top of 46th Avenue in Lachine was realized on Monday night when Lachine City Council unanimously agreed to throw its entire support behind some 500-600 aroused residents of Western Lachine who have signed a petition strongly protesting the recent consolidation of the Grovehill stop with the station at 48th Avenue.

A large delegation representing the Lachine commuter and passengers who regularly use the railway service to Montreal, presented an eight-point brief to support their contention that a city of the size of Lachine needs and warrants more than one commuter stop.

It was pointed out that up to some weeks ago, Lachine had six railway stations but that now it has only one and this single CPP station is located near its western border so that the bulk of Lachine has virtually lost its railway service.

"The fact that Dorval has three stations and Pointe Claire four (two of which are only four-tenths of a mile apart) imparts the impression that Lachine is the victim of discrimination," said commuter spokesman Albert Jackson.

"Certainly it does not come anywhere near offering the standard of service which the CNR implied would be available to Lachine passengers from the CPR when the Board of Transport Commissioners allowed them to discontinue CNR commuter service stops at Dixie, Lachine, Convent and Dominion,"

he added. He went on to point out that Lachine taxpayers paid the CNR \$200,000 towards the cost of relocating its tracks and in so doing "have unwittingly paid for changes which have deprived them even of the modest CPP station at 40th Avenue.

"We believe," contends the brief "that the CNR had (and still have) a moral obligation to arrange with the CPP at least to maintain the stop at 46th as the closest, reasonable alternative to the discontinued stations."

One of the primary objections noted in the brief was the fact that a large number of commuters have an additional half-a-mile added to walk which is already considerable in many cases. In rainy weather and during the winter this will discourage many customers, both present and potential, who like to travel by rail because of the uncertainty of road travel.

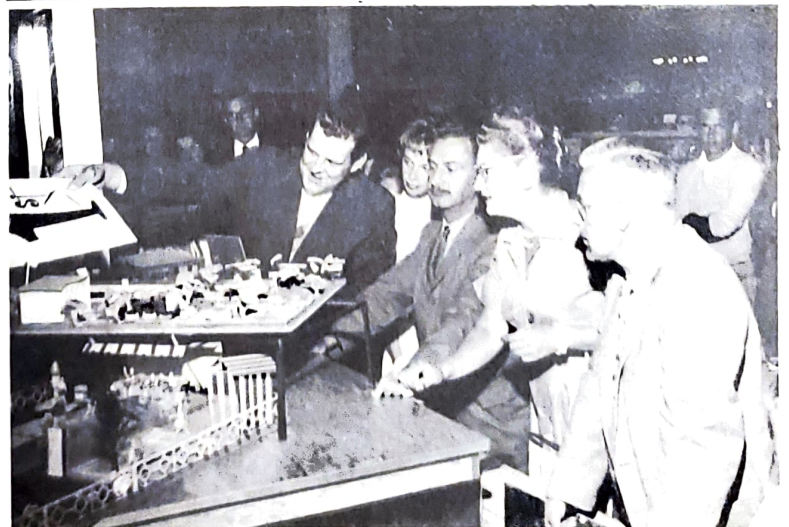
Another fact which did not appear to be taken into consideration by the CPR, was that the direction of housing and apartment developments would be mainly eastward from 39th Avenue - away from the

RENE LEBLANC, accompanied by distinguished guests, places the first prize card on the Courtland Park craft display. This craft display was sponsored by the Dorval Parks and Recreation summer programme and gives an indication of the time and effort that was put into these projects.

consolidated station at 48th Avenue, not towards it.

Mr. Jackson also commented on a statement attributed to the Board of Transport Commissioners that the abolition of the 40th Avenue

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Congratulations to the D.R.A.

Dorvalites who crowded inside the enclosure of the Ballantyne Park Pool on Monday evening were proud to welcome the Olympic Swim Team to their pool and to their city — "The swimmest city in Canada," someone said. How many of the spectators who enjoyed the delightful exhibition stopped to consider how much time had been freely given by the citizens of Dorval to make this evening possible. Who was the enterprising citizen who approached Giba, always helpful in making itself an integral part of our community, and thereby arranged for the Team to dine in its modern cafeteria? Who dashed into town to pick up officials and costumes for the fashion show? We cannot name them nor do they wish to be singled out for special attention, but those who dreamed a dream of swimming pools for Dorval more than four years ago, who rang doorbells, sat on committees and performed all the mundane tasks to see their dream fulfilled must have had a great thrill of satisfaction on Monday evening. Their reward is in seeing a job well done and in crowning it with a never-to-be forgotten festive occasion.. We rejoice with them. We do indeed!

Anglers Address Protest to Council

The following is a letter, addressed to Mayor John Pratt and the Dorval City Council from the executive of the Lake St. Louis Anglers Inc.

"Dear Sir:

"In your news column of August 11, you attempted to clarify the question of who is responsible for what in the increasingly urgent matter of water pollution. Also in answer to our letter of June 15, which concerned the pollution of Lake St. Louis by domestic sewage, you suggested that we direct our protest to the Provincial Authorities. The following excerpt from a letter by Dr. Gustave Prevost, who is advisor and director of the Quebec Water Pollution Control Commission, will add a little more clarity as to who is responsible, and consequently, where pollution protests should be sent.

"Quote — "You must remember that domestic sewage treatment, like garbage removal, is primarily the responsibility of the municipality and therefore, each City Council must take the necessary steps to treat its sewage and absorb the entire cost of its sewage plants". End of quote.

"On the strength of these words,

John Pratt says



In recent articles I have referred to a conference on national resources which will be held in Montreal in the month of October, 1961. The Honourable Mr. Alvin Hamilton, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources, dealt at some length with this conference in the House of Commons on July 22nd, last, and, for the benefit of those who may be interested in our national resources, I would like to quote the words of the Minister as reported in Hansard on that day:

"I should like to turn now to a new activity of the department, and it is one in which I have a very personal interest. I refer to the preparations for the resources for tomorrow's conference which are now under way. Hon. members will see in the estimates this year at page 372 an item of \$80,000. Hon. members will recall that in February of 1958 the Prime Minister issued a call for the holding of a national conservation conference. Representatives of 10 provinces

may we suggest that you and the Councillors of the City of Dorval, get down to the serious and long overdue business of treating Dorval's sewage.

"To many members of the Lake St. Louis Anglers, water sports are not only a form of recreation but also a way of life. We, and all other residents of the Lakeshore, have the undeniable right to clean waters, and the Council of Dorval has the moral and legal obligation to dispose of its municipal sewage in a more civilized manner. There has been enough of this evasive, buck-passing goings-on. We want action and we want it now.

"We well realize that financial assistance is desirable but we are also of the opinion that for Dorval alone policy for Dorval would not cause any unsurmountable monetary difficulties. Residents of the Lakeshore, have been denied the full recreational use of Lake St. Louis for long enough, and are today actually obliged to spend more money because of pollution than they would have to pay for sewage treatment.

"Hoping that this letter will help in the restoration of our beautiful, but so very much, abused, Lake St. Louis. I beg to remain,

Yours truly,

W. G. McHugh,
 Chairman of the
 Anti-Pollution
 Committee."

came to Ottawa late in 1958, and again met with us in 1959, to set the frame-work of this conference and to define its scope. It was agreed that the conference would be limited to those resources which were renewable, such as agriculture, forestry, fisheries, water, wildlife and recreation.

"As our discussions with the provinces progressed it became evident that there was a remarkable unanimity in desire to do something about conservation in its very broadest sense. It became evident that many forward-looking authorities in the various fields at all

levels of government viewed the problem in positive and imaginative terms. It became apparent, too, that the word "conservation" itself was not sufficiently broad to describe what we all had in mind, and so we have decided to emphasize that the definition of "conservation" is good management for wise use of our renewable resources, with particular emphasis on the multiple use concept.

"At the 1959 meeting with the provinces the suggestion was made that the name of the conference might be changed to "resources for tomorrow". Since a wide variety of interpretations have been given to the word "conservation" over the years it was agreed that this name "resources for tomorrow" might more effectively convey our basic idea of wise resource management.

"During 1959 we recruited at the federal level a staff to form the secretariat of the conference. This secretariat has already done a good deal of the ground work and made preparations for the conference next year. In this connection I might point out that the budget of the conference will come from two sources. First, the federal government will provide \$80,000 as in the estimates before us now; secondly, the provinces will provide \$40,000. This arrangement is an indication of how seriously and how co-operatively the provinces are working with us in this understanding. I might say also in addition the provinces are making available to us free of cost the personnel they have in their own departments for the preparation of many of the background papers that we have to have for the conference and assisting in other ways as well.

"It has been decided that the conference will be in Montreal in October of 1961. In anticipation of this we are now busy having the technical papers prepared on the various resource fields that will be before the conference. I am satisfied that this great national undertaking will have far-reaching effects in focusing attention on the need wise resource management and broadening our perspective in this very important area."

I am sure that all citizens of the Lakeshore district who are interested in water, wildlife, and recreation, will be looking forward with hopeful anticipation of this conference and any potential solution to our local problems that may be forthcoming.

Windsor Gardens

The Penny Fair held at the park on Thursday, August 11 was a great success. \$95.00 was collected and this will be distributed to Catholic and Protestant Charities.

8 Dorval parks competed in the Golf Tournament held August 10 at 'Colf Gardens'. The winner of one of the golf clubs was Bob Crichton of Claude Avenue.

In the Craft Display held at Morjan's store, Windsor Gardens, came a very commendable third with their model of the proposed Civic Centre. Courland Park was first and Walter's Park second.

At noon on Friday, August 19, the Summer Playground will officially close for this season. We have been most fortunate to have had Judy Short as Playleader this year. We wish to thank this most competent and engaging young lady for the wonderful job she has done with the children and wish her continued success.

The playoffs in all the baseball leagues are under way. The Championships will be announced in next week's paper.

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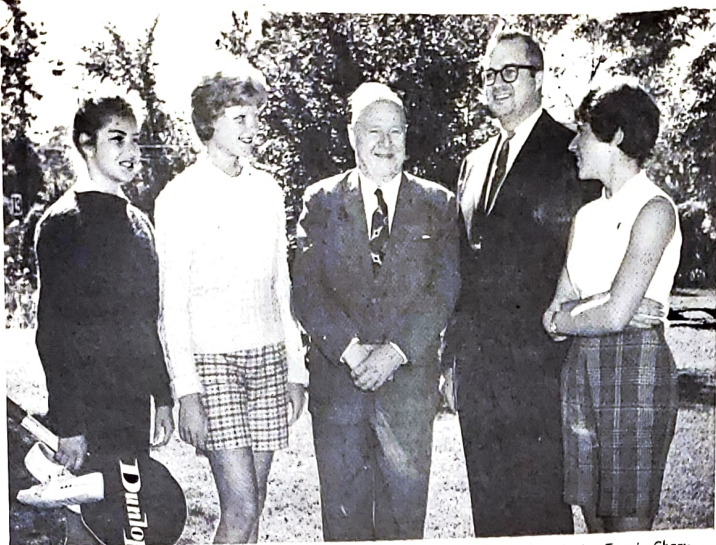
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PRETTY GIRLS from all over Canada took part in the eleventh annual Canadian Junior Tennis Championships in Ottawa. Left to right: Louise Vinet, 17, of Dorval; Norma Paton, 16, of Valois, two members of the Quebec contingent; Eddie Condon, the "father" of Canadian junior tennis and chairman of the junior player development committee, Canadian Lawn Tennis Association; Bill Emerson, vice-president, Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, co-sponsors of the event with the C.L.T.A.; Vicki Berner, 15, of Vancouver, B.C., winner of this year's girl's and junior women's titles. The event crowns a coast-to-coast junior tennis development program jointly sponsored by Pepsi-Cola and the C.L.T.A.

CFOX to Salute Industry

CFOX, LAKESHORE FAMILY RADIO, takes a look at local industry in a series of 11 broadcasts that go on the air each Sunday at 7:15 P.M. During this series, called "Salute to Industry", CFOX Special Events Reporter Barry King visits the various plants already located in Pointe Claire's Industrial Park -- Montreal's first planned industrial development, and al-

ready one of Canada's leading industrial centres. The men in charge of these light industrial plants are interviewed by reporter Barry King, as CFOX finds out why they are here, and what their prospects are for the future. During the series, CFOX will report from:

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"THE SAVIOUR OF HIS PEOPLE" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Hector M. MacRury, M.A., of the Cote des Neiges Presbyterian Church, at the OPEN-AIR DRIVE-IN CHURCH SERVICE at the Dorval Gardens Shopping Centre at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday evening, August 21st. These services are held under the auspices of the Presbytery of Montreal of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and the public is invited to participate in these Open-Air Services which will be held, rain or shine, Sunday evenings until the end of August.

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By K. M.

IT WAS SAID by one of the speakers at the Canadian Olympic Team Swimming display last Monday night that when Dorval's request to hold the Dominion Amateur Swim Trials at Ballantyne in 1961 was received, Dorval was unknown in swimming circles. After the turn out of thousands to greet the Olympic team here in Dorval there is no longer any doubt about this being a swim-minded centre. The far reaching dream of those behind the growing D.R.A. project is now beginning to really show itself. The M.P. promise "most likely to come true" at the moment is Mayor Pratt's prophecy that the D.R.A. pools will produce a future Olympic champion!

SIDELIGHT On Flag lowering — During an interview with Miss Ruth Harper, Information Services, Gander Air Base, she showed me a picture of the flag lowering which takes place every evening at five o'clock on the boundary between the American and Canadian Bases. Air-men stand at attention for the "Star Spangled Banner," and through two for Canada, "O'Canada," and "God Save The Queen."

THE VERY LATEST THING Catering to the very young is a fashion of our times. The supermarkets provide for mothers with babies by special carts with seating accommodation for babies; the department stores rent push carts and restaurants provide high chairs. But DORVAL CIVIC LIBRARY may be the first one in Canada to come up with the idea of a high chair in a library. Mrs. Abbott donated the chair, which is equipped with harness, and Librarian Anne Lachance is stocking up on noiseless toys and linen picture books to keep the attention of the smallest guests while mother browses through the books.

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT The equipment in the playgrounds improves every year, and we could do without the fad which has struck this year — a game with knives. Children are lacking away at the playground tables, benches and bleachers with their knife games.

Adults who pass through Ballantyne Park on their way to trains and buses have reported finding liquor bottles in the park. Wright Crescent area residents report that they could do without a number of cats which have taken to roaming the streets. To observe the by-law regarding confinement of animals to a leash or one's own property is difficult when it comes to cats, but cat owners beware. It has come to the "One of these days!" stage with some property owners.

"NO OUTLET" SIGNS should be replaced with "NO SPEEDING" signs at the north end of Martin and George V. The two streets, newly paved and nice to drive on, now open out onto the road through Ballantyne Park area. Motorists who have taken to speeding through these streets, have a heart — these have been quiet streets with only local traffic. A new, four-way stop sign arrangement at Church and George V may help out the situation.

THE CIVIC CENTRE design project sponsored by the Dorval Parks and Playgrounds Association for children from 10 to 16 certainly brought forth some original ideas from children and leaders. The display, at Morgans Dorval Shopping Centre store, shows the entries from nine parks. Popular with the children — the modern design in civic buildings — and swimming pools. If you have not yet had the opportunity to see the gay sponge rubber trees, the colored pipe cleaner people at play, the blue cellophane and plastic brick pools, the lamp posts with xmas tree bulbs, the green and flowery parks and playgrounds devised ingeniously out of unusual materials, do take time to examine what our children do when given an opportunity at original design. Samples of handicraft are also on display.

DRIFTWOOD was the souvenir of the day when parents visited Dorval Guides at Brompton Lake Camp last Sunday. This camp, in its isolated setting with a deep-woodsy atmosphere about it, and the beautiful mountain rimmed lake, provides real camping training. The only concession to ease and comfort — a small building with a woodstove and tables where Guides can cook and eat if it rains.

DARLING OF THE CAMPSITE was one year old Andrew Huycke, sunny little boy with curls, built-in tan and a big laugh. Adopted son of Mrs. H. Huycke, 93 Lakeshore Drive, he is a baby with a background of Latin-West Indian ancestry, one of the first babies to be adopted through the Open Door Society at the Children's Service Centre. The appeal made by the recently formed Open Door Society for the adoption of children of mixed blood made an immediate impression on Mr. and Mrs. Huycke, and they adopted Andrew last May.

Mrs. Huycke is swimming instructor at the camp and Guides take turns at baby sitting with Andrew while his mother is busy with the swimmers — a task no one has to be coaxed to do, Gaye and Candace, Mrs. Huycke's two daughters were also with her at camp. Mrs. Huycke has been helping out on the swimming programmes at camp for fourteen years and is Brown Owl for Brownies.

NINETY YEARS OLD, and young enough to enjoy a visit to Guide Camp was the record set by one visitor on Sunday. One Guide at Camp was visited by her great-grandmother, Mrs. L. Kilbe, a guest in Dorval from Springville, N.Y. This cheerful, and agile nonagenarian, who had from Springville, N.Y. taken the 450 mile journey by car to get to Dorval, took the gravel roads leading to the camp, and the rough terrain in her stride, the water ballet given by the Guides, and posed for a four generations at Guide Camp picture. This week she set off for her home in New York State, taking the T.C.A. jet flight for Toronto, quite nonchalant about the fact that she would be in Toronto one hour after take off time. She had ridden in a plane only once before — a small two seater, open cockpit plane — from Perdue to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, thirty years ago. She has been told this many times before, but I think she deserves to see it in print. "She is a wonderful person for her age, my grandmother!"



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Parks Programme Ends Friday

Tomorrow at noon the Dorval Parks and Recreation officially terminate their summer programme, having had what staff, parents, and children feel was the most successful season yet. More special events were included, new equipment was added, and a well-qualified staff was on hand, all of which helped to make the programme more interesting and enjoyable for all.

This past week has been a very busy one, with Parents' Nights being the main highlight. These featured crafts displays, father-son softball games, marshmallow and Weiner roasts, and presentation of swimming and other awards. These activities gave the parents the opportunity to talk with their play-leaders, see the various handicrafts the children have made throughout the summer, and participate in games with them.

Last week's highlight was the crafts display at Morgan's, with the following parks selected for having the best models of the proposed recreation: 1st. — Courtland; 2nd. — Walters; 3rd. — Nihon; honourable

mention — Westwood. Credit goes to all the boys and girls who put so much time and effort into these projects, and did such good work on them.

A very successful Golf Tournament was held last Wednesday at Golf Graden's "Par 3 Course", in which senior members from eight Dorval Parks participated: boys: 1st. — Bob Crichton (Nihon); 2nd. — Fred McMillan — Courtland; 3rd. — Bobby Walker — Walters. Girls: 1st. — Linda Carson — St. Charles; 2nd. — Marie Ravenda — Victoria; 3rd. — Anslie Neville — Riverside.

Several Penny Fairs were held last week, and all were very successful. Nihon and Walters' Penny Fair, which was held at Nihon Park, set a new record in Penny Fair profits — \$95.00, which is more than any Park on the Lakeshore has ever made. These proceeds go to charity. Apart from the camera raffle, won by Nicole Leonardo.

Movie nights were held on August 9 to 10th, at Oriole Crescent and Nihon Parks, respectively. Featured was "Lucky Joe", an in-

formative safety movie, and "Bunsels' World Fair", an interesting and colourful review of the Trade Fair.

Although the programme officially finishes tomorrow noon, in the afternoon there will be a softball game at Courtland Park for all the staff of Beaconsfield, Pointe Claire, and Dorval. All spectators are welcome.

Thanks goes to everyone who helped to make such a successful programme for the Dorval Parks and Recreation Department this past summer.

"OPERATION SKY SHIELD" TO DISRUPT AIR SCHEDULES

The North American Air Defense system's "Operation Sky Shield" will cause cancellation of approximately 25 Trans-Canada Air Lines flights in the early morning hours of Sept. 10, and delay a number of others, H. W. Seagrims, TCA Vice-President, Operations, said today.

All civil aircraft in Canada, Alaska and the continental United States, and all military aircraft not participating in the exercise will be grounded during the six-hour period.

"TCA sincerely regrets the inconvenience to the travelling public," said Mr. Seagrims. "But we are co-operating fully with the military authorities in the interest of national defense."

He said the departures of two trans-Atlantic flights, one from Vancouver, the other from Toronto, would take place earlier than scheduled to ensure that the aircraft were the required 600 miles off the continental coastline before the exercise began.

Local TCA offices are advising all passengers now holding space on flights affected by the NORAD exercise of the change in schedules.

"Operation Sky Shield" is being conducted to test the whole of the North American defense system, including radar warning lines.

The exercise will cover the hours 11 p.m. Sept. 9 to 5 a.m. Sept. 10, Pacific Daylight Time and Mountain Standard Time; 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. Central Daylight Time; 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time; 3 a.m. to 9 a.m. Atlantic Daylight Time and 3:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Newfoundland Daylight Time.



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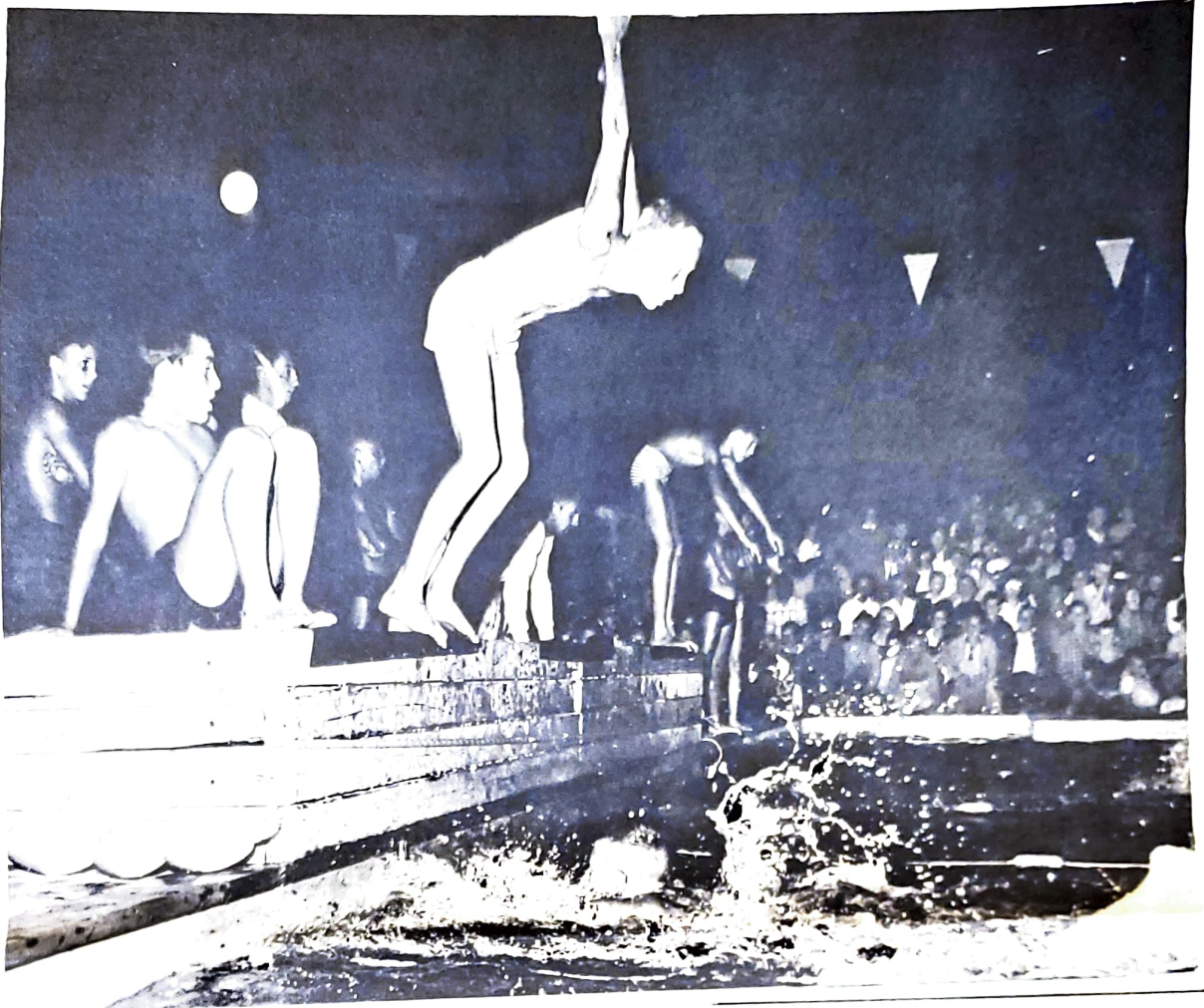
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CONTESTANTS in an inter-Dorval pool swimming relay race put on a fine display last Monday night on the occasion of the visit of the Canadian Olympic Swimming team.

Lake St. Louis Anglers News

C. Shells

ENTERTAINMENT: Our last New Year mentioned how our dance floor had just been handed at considerable effort and expense and we promised everyone a good time at our last dance. Well, the time has for our last dance would certainly indicate that everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves so much, so that it has been decided to hold our next dance on Saturday.

September 3. So remember the date and be sure to bring some friends along.

FISHING REPORT: Since our last report, several good size fish have been caught notably a 73/4 lb. one by none other than our own lat. vice-president, Charlie Lance and Phil let it sure put up a good fight before being beaten. Most of us know that Charlie has a favourite lure hole somewhere above Dorval Island and if the exact

spot can be found by the rest of us, Charlie can rest assured that he will always have company. Another notable catch was a 22 lb. musky caught by Mr. Marcotte of Beauharnois. Several good size bass have recently been reported mostly around the 3 lb. class and it was found they were almost all caught on some minnows, while one, on being opened, was found to be full

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AUTHORS and ARTISTS

By Mary Ellen Scott

SUMMER FARE FOR HAMMOCK -- BOOK REVIEW

THE ABSENCE OF A CELLO by Ira Wallach: Little, Brown and Company Limited 243 pages; Price \$4.25.

This smart-aleck satire on 'Big Business's search for the Organization Man can be very good summer fun in places, if you manage to get through the first fifty pages with the characters still straight in your head. The confusion at the beginning is due, not to the unintelligence of the average reader (me) but to the disjointed way in which Mr. Wallach introduces one character after another in thumb-nail sketch fashion, never bothering to interrelate them to one another or to the situation he is trying to establish. Once, however, he has the main situation on stage he does a creditable and often hilarious job with it.

Andrew Pilgrim, Nuclear Scientist, one time professor, more recently co-owner of a bankrupt scientific consulting business, finds that two Chinese scientists have beaten him in publishing findings on the Conservation of Party, on which Andrew has been working for years. Therefore Andrew reluctantly prepares to sell his talents to 'Big Business, Baldwin-Nelson Inc. To appraise him and his family comes Otis Clifton, Personnel Manager of 'N. The first visit of Clifton to the Pilgrim apartment is hilarious, for Andrew, his erudite wife Celia, and his all-too-pure daughter Jonna have been well coached to play the roles of which Baldwin-Nelson will approve. In this they have been coached by Perry Blowitt, Jonna's correct, stuffy fiancé, and his friends, the Littlewoods. Even his hard-drinking sister Marion gets into the act, leaving no cocktail gown untripped in her loyal efforts to help her brother to success through Otis Clifton. Emma Littlewood, an accomplished shop-lifter in Woolworth's plays her little part in filching the Personality Index from Clifton's bag so that Andrew can have advance knowledge of the test questions on which his future solvency seems to depend.

The satire is at times bitterly pointed and amusing, but the metaphors used by Mr. Wallach are all too often forced and vulgar in their attempts to squeeze the last chuckle out of a situation which was in itself provocative enough. Sentences like the following are frequent enough to become boring. "Jonna's epidemical chintz was not color-fast. She blanched." Like the characters in all satire, the types we are asked to believe in are characters. To an extent they have to be. But Ira Wallach disappoints me when he asks me to believe in Andrew Pilgrim as a brilliant nuclear scientist or in Celia Pilgrim as a scholarly expert in the Arthurian legend. Neither of them ever says or does anything to indicate that they really are culturally literate human beings. Similarly their daughter Jonna who is as wholesome as a shiny fall Mackintosh is supposed to have had a very carnal affair with a man who in real life would not get near her with a ten-foot pole.

Promiscuity has to be very skillfully introduced even in the most modern novel to make itself believable, let alone palatable, to this innocent reviewer. More judicious use of sex in THE ABSENCE OF A CELLO would have

made it more convincing. Finally one feels that Ira Wallach sits in judgment on what is false in the American scene. Well and good; we see the side of justice and freedom and fair play represented by self-respecting people who have not just stepped out of a cess-pool.

SUMMER THOUGHTS FOR DIRECTORS

The fall season is almost upon us, and already you Little Theatre people are having read-throughs or line-rehearsals to prepare you to open your shows in September or October. Perhaps the most important work the Director does is performed before rehearsals ever actually began. In his choice of a play for instance, may depend the success or failure of the whole production. He must bear in mind the kind of audience his caste will play to. He must be able to judge for himself how large or small a caste he can handle. What kind of people can he draw on in casting the play? (Don't produce "Blue Denim" if your drama society boasts of no one under thirty). If the play chosen within the range of the Director's emotional experience. (If she is a spinster school marm, don't ask her to direct "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof") In his choice of a play, the Director must bear in mind (oh, spalling thought) the stage on which it is to be performed.

Once he has chosen his play he should be able to express in half a dozen words the premise of that play. No, Virginia, not the story of the play, not a description of the action on stage, but the essence of what the playwright is saying to the audience, the one simple idea that stands out above all others, like -- "Murder will out!" "Love Conquers all." This idea must stick in his mind all during production. It is through this idea that the Director will interpret the play to the audience.

Then he must read the play. This sounds so simple as to be self-evident, but he must have read it a number of times to be sure that the structure of the play is perfectly clear to him. A well-written play builds in a climax of a series of well designed steps. On the road to the climax there are small climaxes -- the first act curtain being one. Are the small builds intellectual, emotional or actional? Where such builds seem to be lacking in the script he must supply them -- in a look, an interpretation of lines, in a gesture or an action. These builds must be valid and consistent with the over-all interpretation of the play. Merely going through the action and dialogue of the play is not interpretation. The Lakeshore Drama League Workshop demonstrated that in June beyond a shadow of a doubt. Let the summer thoughts of our Directors, therefore be constructive and may they bear fruit in a better sea this autumn!

Interesting Career for Dorval Girl at Goose Bay Labrador

At an age when most young ladies are just deciding what to do about their careers, a Dorval girl, 20 year old Miss Ruth Harper, has spent a year at an interesting job involving newspaper and T.V. work at Goose Bay, Labrador. Miss Harper, secretary for Captain C. L. Deare, Information Service, United States Air Base, handles a weekly children's programme on CFLA,



With TV camera.

T.V. Channel 8, Goose Bay, a station under CBC management and staffed by base personnel. She also does special assignment stories for the Base newspaper, appropriately named for Gander Air Base. GAB.

Miss Harper attended Lachine High School and Miss Brown's Commercial College. Her first job was with the Department of Transport, Montreal Airport. An inquiry into a position at Goose Bay American Airbase, "just for fun" led to acceptance, and a wonderful opportunity to "do something different". Work with the Information Services which has branched out into the newspaper and T.V. assignments has given Miss Harper an insight into the scope of busy life on the station. She has pictures and slides of the clubs, theatres, the fabulous blue winded "Goose Hilton" staff accommodation building, the Officers Barracks for female personnel, the beautifully equipped library, which supports all she says about the comfort of the living quarters and the facilities available for social life and entertainment at Goose Bay.

Newspaper reporting for GAB has taken Miss Harper into the Art Classes for children at the base, the unique bakery and ice cream plant, the kitchens which provide for the long flights out of Goose. She is enthusiastic about her T.V. work, especially the children's programme where audience participation by the youngsters provides some



MISS RUTH HARPER, 18 Legace Street, Dorval tries on an Eskimo-made parka during an interview with A/2c Charles Allen, Instructor, Arctic Survival, Goose Bay, Labrador. Searching out feature story material for GAB, Gander Airbase Newspaper, she gets first hand instruction on the advantages of these light, warm, sealskin parkas. (See article by Miss Harper on Page 7).

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lively material. Interviews with interesting people on the base form part of another programme which Miss Harper arranges.

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"Survival School Teaches Vital Art"

by Ruth Harper

The primary mission of Goose Air Base is to support SAC. Because no pilot or crew is expendable, the downed airman cannot defeat cold and hunger and isolation by sitting down. He must know what to do, how to do it, how to equip himself mentally and physically and then he must act to survive.

The Goose Arctic Survival school whose exhibit took first prize Armed Forces Day here, teaches these arts to all air crew members on flying status and other specified personnel. There are 11 five-day classes a year, held every second week, beginning in November, of 40 students each.

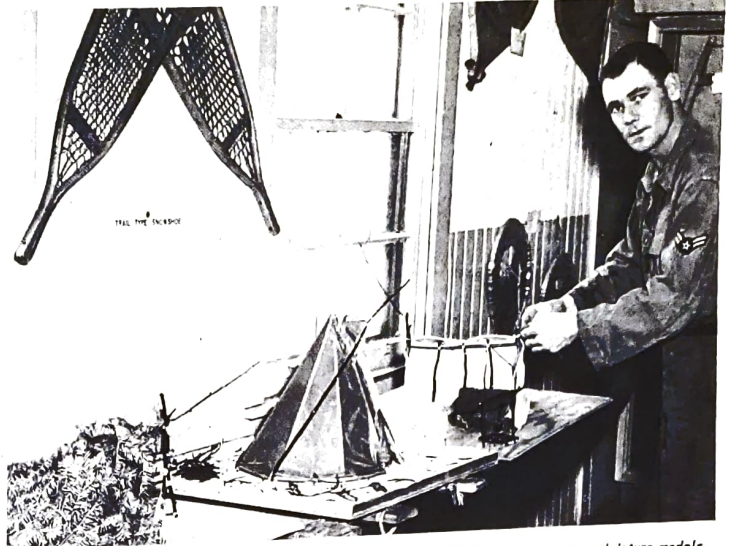
The five-day course begins with two days academic training in which the student learns how to pace himself in rugged terrain, how to care for his only means of travel -- his feet, and how to use the equipment he carries. Most of all they learn how to improvise and

how to help nature help them. One important factor which is drilled into them at all times is "hang on to your parachute, it is an airman's best friend", and serves many purposes for surviving.

The last three days are spent in the fields with the instructor in which each man brings with him the required equipment and portion of food. Each student is rated on his leadership, morale under stress, trail discipline, ground navigation, living off the ground, care and use of clothing and equipment, outdoor craft, health, attitude, physical condition and parachute evaluation.

It is a hard and rugged course but where life is concerned and the desire to live, nothing is too rugged.

The personnel who operate Goose Arctic School are: Major R. Ertrevaag, OIC; Tsgt. E. Cooper, instructor; A/IC Raymond Crandall, instructor; and A/2C Charles Allen, instructor.



IN MINIATURE - A/2C Charles Allen, instructor for the Survival School, shows us some miniature models of types of shelters the students are taught to build in the wilderness out of existing materials wherever they are.

YMCA Day Camp Closed Friday

Swimming instruction from beginners to advanced levels was a highlight of the Lachine-Dorval YMCA Day Camp Meadowbrook which was brought to a successful close last Friday. A total of 238 boys and girls from 8 to 12 years of age enrolled in the popular out of town camping program which was held at the 'Y' campsite on Ile Perrot for a six week period.

In addition to swimming, the camp program included archery, campcraft, nature lore, handicrafts, sleepouts and special trips and events.

The waterfront program which followed the National YMCA Aquatic system saw many youngsters successfully completing tests at various levels of swimming ability. Those receiving National Beginners Certificates are: Brian Bourne, Jamie Cameron, Pierre Briere, Linda Carignan, Mary Lou Richards, Jane Greig, Carol Roche, Robert Barrette, Dawn Harcourt, Laurie Bowes, Faith Vokey, Judy Mitchell, Joanne Boville, Paul Tricker, Henry Gerar, Peter Brunet, Rene Jansen, Douglas Sleeth, Leigh Freeman, Billy Rabeony, Stuart Laurie, Lawrence Coib, David MacLean, Gale Deslongchamps, Lynne Lilly, Jane Brandford, Linda Bell, Lindsay Nicole, Norman Conrath, Cynthia Walters, Douglas Cowburn, Joy Harrison, Valerie Whitehead, Christel Kalweit, Judy Waugh, Scott Billy Lee, Victor Vasnevsky, Louise Bartlett, Judith Allan, Susan Dyke, Peter Bennett, David Vokey and Dawn Sleeth.

YMCA first star cards were awarded to Brian Williams, Heather Glenecross, Joanne Boville, Margo Hall, Lynne Lilly, Linda Bell, Cindy Walters, Dawn Harcourt, Douglas Williams, Allan Potts, Paul Tricker, Susan Cartmel, Judy Mitchell, Stuart Laurie, Lynne Brophy, Douglas Cowburn, Michael Mitchell, Brian Bourne, Wendy Harrison, Joy Harrison, Jane Greig, Lindsay Nicole, David MacLean, Douglas Sleeth, Paul Jansen, Henry Gerar, Bill Lee and Tom Jarvis.

Second cards were received by Brian Williams, Geraldine Mickle, Peter McArthur, Jacqueline Ward, Heather Glenecross, Douglas Wil-

liams, Margo Hall, Lynne Lilly and Henry Gerar.

Third card awards were made to Diana Bethune, Brian Williams, Allan Potts, Jacqueline Ward, Geraldine Mickle, while fourth cards were awarded to Brian Williams, Douglas Williams, Allan Potts and Jacqueline Ward.

Those swimming 25 feet and passing from the yellow to green area are: Brenda Bank, Carla Polney, Kathy Lexow, Joyce Haist, Aynsley Gill, Mary Hunter, Linda Bank, Kathy Vokey, Sheila Mitchell, Susan Smyth, Sandra Mitchell, Karen Campbell, James Cameron, Anne Swift, Trevor Townsend, Gale Parsons, John Ward, Carolyn Harris, Cynthia Mosher, Tom Grant, Peter Bennett, Keith Alnwick, Danny Shaw, Jerry Hyams, Peter Wilson, Marvyn Sumner, Ronnie Porter, Andre merfield, Shaum Wilmut, Haydn Ouellette, Bernard Felus, Keith O'Neill, Jones, Bernard Felus, Ross Watson, Susan Dyke, Linda Carignan, Bobby Smith, Brian Ham, Linda Canavan, Hal Hays, Janet Liddy, Peggy Stark, Susan Hawke, Christel Kalweit, Dawn Sleeth, John Tucker, Billy Young, Alice Carter, Janice Banfield, Deanna Purcell, Susan Woods and Katrina Hodgson.

Children going from non-swimmers (red area) to floaters (yellow area) are: Jerry Hibbard, Janet Hardie, Robert Gillespie, Jean Wilson, Stuart Pursey, Jean Ellis, Pamela Airlie, Linda Bell, Cynthia Mosher, Kathy Lexow, Deanna Purcell, Betty Ann Moore, Margaret Ellis, Susan Dyke, Jane Carter, Alice Carter, Christel Kalweit, Kathy Vokey, Lynn Harrison, Janis Wheatley, Michelle Jamieson, Jocelyn Kelso, Peter Shore, John Ward, Danny Shaw, Gary Coons, Allan Hains, John Cartmel, Jacques Catudal, Trevor Townsend, John Tucker, Gary Conrad, Douglas Kirk, Richard Gellies, Peter Wilson, Richard Johns, John Vokey, John

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Civic Affairs

Recent discussions in the press and elsewhere on the subject of airport noise and greenbelts have served to bring forth, once again, a subject which I raised many, many months ago with the Department of Transport of the Federal Government. I refer to a suggestion I made that the unused land surrounding airports should be used for public purposes, such as parks, and playgrounds.

It has become quite obvious, since the advent of jet aircraft, that not only must the actual runways be extended but also that the actual area of vacant land surrounding an airport must also be extended to a sufficient distance to act as a buffer in order to protect the surrounding built-up areas from the ear-shattering noises that result from the operation of these aircraft. Some airports, such as Malton, some twenty miles from Toronto, are still far enough out in the country for such vacant land to be acquired. Malton is particularly lucky as the direction of prevailing take-offs lies over practically empty country, while Dorval has most of its built-up area directly in the path most used for take-offs.

If the Department of Transport can be persuaded to acquire such extra property for buffer purposes, such land could also be used for recreational purposes, such as picnic grounds, playing fields, and

even bridle paths for riding. Some people may feel that land near an airport is too dangerous for such purposes, but they forget that the recreational use of such land would only occur during fine weather and there is little if any possibility of such land being needed for emergencies in good weather.

Aside from the use of federal property for such purposes, it has also become very obvious that the provinces and municipalities have also got to get together in providing more open land for recreational and aesthetic needs. At the present rate of suburban growth there will soon be no greenbelts left on the Island of Montreal unless we act now to preserve them. Within a very few years this Island will be one mass of brick and mortar, paved highways, and parking lots from one end to the other, unless we have the foresight to plan ahead before it is too late.

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"A fast service is useless," he

"The falsity of the railway's intention in these matters is shown by the stop at Stovin established for the benefit of railway employees wishing to use their sports ground and travelling at reduced fares," he added.

"We strongly believe," continued Mr. Jackson, "that the CPR should be trying to solve its financial problems of seeking more passengers instead of creating difficulties which drive passengers away and which result in miles of track and right-of-way, equipment and personnel being used at a smaller percentage of their capacity...."

Also brought out in the presentation to Council was the fact that no parking facilities can be provided at 48th Avenue station proper, thus creating a parking problem on the streets which will be aggravated in the winter time.

Cost-wise, the alternative Lachine Express MTC fares are about \$50 a year higher than the railway fares. "This," said Mr. Jackson, "is a staggering increase for commuters who in a few years have already seen their annual rail fare jump from \$50 to \$120, and now to \$170 if the express bus is used."

Following presentation of the brief, some discussion took place regarding the technical and legal assistance which the City of Lachine could provide to the petitioners. Mayor Gaston and the Council assured members of the delegation that the City would cooperate wholeheartedly and would assist in arranging for a joint appearance before the Board of Transport Commissioners in Ottawa. A letter has already been written by the commuters' representatives to the CPR and the Board advising them of the petition action.

Dominion Bridge Employees Strike

At a meeting Monday between Union Local 2843 of the United Steelworkers of America and officials of Dominion Bridge's Montreal Branch, the Union indicated it would take strike action any time after 7 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Suspension of operations at the Company's Lachine and Longue Pointe plants will affect 1,300 shop employees. This strike action follows a last-minute attempt on the part of the Company and the Union to reach satisfactory agreement to avert the threatened strike but the Company's offer was rejected by the Union executive.

Dominion Bridge offered a general hourly wage increase of 7 cents, 3 cents to be effective on date of signing of new agreement and 4 cents effective on April 16, 1961. This offer would increase the basic wage to \$1.68 an hour and the average wage to \$2.12 from \$2.05.

The Company's offer also included fringe benefits consisting of an increase on a graded scale of life insurance policy from \$2,000

to \$4,000 and an increase in weekly sickness indemnity to \$45 from \$30. Also included was bereavement pay, jury pay and paid vacations of four weeks after 30 years' service.

The Union is asking for a total wage increase of 10 cents an hour, 3 cents of which would be paid retroactively to April 16, 1960, 2 cents on date of signing and 5 cents from April 16, 1961. Also asked for was an increase in the Company's contribution to the insurance policy which represents an additional 2 cents an hour. Other Union demands include four weeks' vacation after 25 years, guaranteed payment for eight statutory holidays irrespective of which days they fall upon, dues shop, and a guarantee of a 40-hour week.

Negotiations have been underway with Local 2843 at the Montreal Branch since last February.

LAKE ST. LOUIS ANGLERS

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of crawfish.

Here's a little news of fishing outside of Lake St. Louis.

The Dow's went to Magog for a trip thinking they would be able to catch a few of those big ones, well after fishing for bait (smelts) we had a breakfast of our bait. Whoever heard of any one eating their bait, well we did—so what. We decided to visit old friends and Amundel and finished off a lovely week by catching a 17 lb. pike, a 5 lb. grey trout and many other fish. Our story on the 17lb. pike. While I was helping to net it into the boat, it jumped out (so I thought) and Bill, a friend from Toronto said: "George, my line is through your net." Well, I thought that catching that fish was going to his head but sure enough he was right, the fish went right through the bottom of the net. We managed to bring it in by hand and when it hit the bottom of the boat all our bait & gear went everyway. After a few photos, we filleted the fish and barbecued it in tin foil, garnished with onions, and baked potatoes. 17 people had a feed fit for a king and made quick work of cleaning up that fish.



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