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August 7th. St. Columba-By-The-Lake Pres. Church, Valois
Rev. J.C. McLelland (in charge).

Official Opening Of Pools & Golf Course Saturday

The official opening of Dorval's two new Swimming Pools and Municipal Golf Course will take place on Saturday, August 6th, starting at 2:45 P.M. and the event promises to be a milestone in the development of recreational facilities for Dorval residents.

The new pools at Surrey Gardens Park and Ballantyne Park have been built this year by the City to augment Walters Park Pool which was built in 1958 by the Dorval Recreation Association. The D.R.A. is operating all three pools under their family membership plan.

Dorval's Municipal Golf Course is also operated by the D.R.A. on the City's behalf and is located north of the Metropolitan Blvd. on land leased from the Department of Transport.

Short opening ceremonies and displays have been arranged at each pool and the golf course and the official party will move in a cavalcade from site to site on the schedule noted below.

Invitations have been issued jointly by the City of Dorval and the Dorval Recreation Association to a number of prominent Federal and Municipal officials, together with representatives of local Service Clubs, Chambers of Commerce and business leaders. The Honorable George Hees, Minister of Transport, has agreed to attend provided he is able to fit in the time while enroute to the East coast that day. All D.R.A. members and the general public are invited to attend and for their information the following schedule will prevail on August 6th:

Ballantyne Park - 3:00 p. m. to 3:20 p. m.
Walters Park - 3:30 p. m. to 3:45 p. m.
Surrey Gardens Park - 4:00 p. m. to 4:20 p. m.
Dorval Municipal Golf Course - 4:30 p. m.

New Hospital Site Purchased

Financial arrangements have been completed for purchase of the site for the new Lakeshore General Hospital, and the hospital will be ready for patients in the autumn of 1962, it was announced today.

The only general hospital between Lacine and the Ontario border, it will be located on an 11-acre site in the Parish of Pointe Claire, immediately north of the Beaconfield Golf Club. It will be within a half-mile of, and accessible from, the new Metropolitan Boulevard which by that time will be the main artery connecting the Lakeshore municipalities with Montreal.

The Quebec Official Gazette has published official notice of the provincial government's issuance of letters patent for the incorporation.

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Sunday Evening Drive-in Service

"The Rev. John A. Simms, B.A., Minister of the Montreal West Presbyterian Church, will preach at the Sunday evening Drive-in Service at the Dorval Gardens Shopping Centre on August 7th at 7:30 p.m. These services are held under the auspices of the Presbytery of Montreal of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and the public is invited to attend the services which will continue through August, rain or shine. The Choir of the Presbyterian Church of St. Columba-By-The-Lake at Valois will be present, with their Organist, Mrs. W. W. King-Ade."

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REV. P.W. JONES of Dorval United Church and Lois Eastman Coates at work on the Nativity Scene which will serve as a mural in the Christian Education Hall of the Church. A summer project, under the direction of Mr. Jones, has resulted in the completion of four outstanding paintings.

Paintings For Dorval United Church By Local Artist

Four beautiful religious paintings have recently been completed and hung in the Christian Education Hall of the Dorval United Church. A plan by the decorations committee to obtain some murals for this hall resulted in an ambitious project directed by Rev. P. W. Jones, after it was found impossible to obtain reproductions of suitable size to show up well on these walls. He was aided in the painting by Lois Eastman Coates and Mr. H. Simpkins A.R.C.A. Mr. Jones and Mrs. Coates are original members of the Lakeshore Association of Artists and Mr. Simpkins, one of Montreal's best known artists. Mr. Gordon Findlay prepared the panels of masonite for the paintings. Mr. H. Weldon lent a hand with the painting, and Mr. Les Kellner and Mr. H. Coates were in charge of framing and hanging of the paintings.

The paintings -- a copy of Holman Hunts symbolic "Light of the World"; a copy of the familiar and beautiful "Christ In Gethsemane" by Hoffman; an original composition depicting Christ with His Disciples; and a copy of Lerolle's "The Arrival of The Shepherds" are now in place and their installation will be marked by a special dedication at a later date. The rich colour and beauty of composition and theme in these murals will be for many years a source of pleasure and inspiration.

The choice of the particular themes, and the work behind the project was enlarged upon by Mr. Jones. "We chose for the two paintings originally proposed for the far end wall of the hall "The Light of the World" depicting Christ returning in the robes of a king to the closed door of a man's inner self. The latch on the inside and may be opened only from within. He stands at the door and knocks. The weeds, the brambles and the vines grow from below and above to show this door has not been opened for a long time and the hinges hanging rust-

ed to the door. Only the fact that nothing is impossible with Him makes us believe it can ever be opened again. Outside are two lights, the light of conscience in His hand showing up the weeds in clear definition and the light of understanding about His head which glows even in the darkest places. When the weeds are cleared away there remains the clear light still but now they show things worth while. The text for this painting is from the Book of Revelation of John, "Behold I stand at the door and knock; if any man will open unto me I will come in" . . .

The choice of the second picture, "Christ in Gethsemane" the original hangs in Riverside Church in New York City) was encouraged by the simplicity of the design and the magnificent art in this familiar and appealing picture of Christ. The theme of the third picture, Christ with his disciples, depicts Jesus sending His disciples out into all the world and telling us "To Launch into the Deep". On a hillside Jesus points out over the horizon, and, below the group of eleven disciples, are the hills and waterways on which a large boat such as night has sailed Palestinian harbours bellows its sails into the evening wind. The fourth picture depicts the Nativity in simple and realistic fashion, with the baby Jesus and his parents shown as real people and not as mythical figures.

Mr. G. Findlay who worked on the panels of 4' by 8' masonite, produced a fine painting surface, wonderful to work on and impervious to dampness and stretching. The designs and detailed drawings were done by Mr. Jones and the underpainting scribbled in by a number of helpers. Mrs. Paul Rota volunteered to make the drapes which will hang between two of the paintings. Mr. P. Lariviere, caretaker gave enthusiastic help in the moving, cleaning and encouragement. All work and materials were donated.



MR. H. SIMPKINS A.R.C.A., one of Montreal's finest free lance illustrators, shown at work on the face of Christ in the copy of "Christ in Gethsemane" which was one of the subjects chosen for the murals. Mr. Simpkins promised to give a few hours of his time to work on the head and hands of this picture and became so interested in the project that he worked for nearly two days, helping out on another of the large paintings.

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The most important event in Ottawa last week was certainly the Dominion-Provincial Conference. It is always difficult to assess the potential results of such conferences, but there was an atmosphere of determination about this one which gave obvious promise of far-reaching results indeed.

The Provincial Premiers came prepared, not just to insist on their right but qually prepared to cooperate, not only with the Federal Government but with each other. In fact, a highlight of the opening day speeches was the suggestion, coming from Quebec of all places, that a future inter-provincial conference should be held as a preliminary to the next meeting with the Central Government.

The change in attitude and the new approach of the Honorable Jean Lesage was in distinct contrast to the policy of the former Quebec Government under the late Premier DuPlessis. In fact, some observers even felt that the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec had changed places, with Ontario making a dynamic stand for provincial autonomy and Quebec coming forward with the olive branch of peace and co-operation. This is not to say that the new Premier of Quebec has in any way given up the fundamental policy of Quebec on autonomy. Far from it, but there has certainly been an undeniable change in his method of approach to these problems compared to that of his predecessors.

Although this conference is limited to representatives of the Federal and Provincial Governments, there was quite a large and extremely interested, group representing the municipalities right across Canada. This interest on the part of the cities and towns of Canada is very understandable when one realizes that of all the many governments in this country, the municipalities are the most hard-pressed to find new and adequate sources of revenue to meet the tremendous load which modern communities are called upon to carry.

There is no doubt that if the world wide drift to the welfare state is to be carried forward in this country, budgets of all three present levels of government, not to mention the new fourth level of metropolitan government, are going to increase beyond belief. I could not help thinking as I watched the efforts of the delegates to bargain themselves into a larger share of the total tax-dollar, that the inevitable result would be an unavoidable ballooning of this legendary tax-dollar itself. In other words, no matter how we share the pie, we are all going to need a much larger pie.

If this comes as a shock to Canadians, who feel themselves already overtaxed, it is only necessary for them to look at what has happened in other countries which have already preceded us down the primrose path of social welfare. I am not quarrelling here with the obvious needs of mankind but only with the false impression that mankind apparently has that all these benefits can be achieved without somebody paying for them.

Most people will agree that "man must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow" and yet, people talk blithely of "free" education, "free" hospitalization, "free" this and "free" that, not realizing that nothing on this earth is really "free". Even the air we breathe requires muscular effort although

it may be a subconscious one.

Our Government is being constantly importuned to play an increasingly paternalistic role, in taking care of the young to an increasingly later stage, and the old to an increasingly early one. This policy must of course eventually result in steadily decreasing body of wage earners and tax payers in the middle years. It is just possible that the burden on this over-worked group may prove too much for them, particularly as modern medicine has resulted in more babies and more elderly people being preserved from the hazards of disease.

I do not wish to appear gloomy or pessimistic about this picture, but I, and many other Members of Parliament, feel that it is high time that the average citizen realized that there is an inexorable price that must be paid for the endless list of benefits they feel entitled to demand from their Government too often with the encouragement of short-sighted, office-seeking politicians.

Ottawa Alleviates Jet Noise

Ottawa — Establishment of special traffic patterns for jet-engined aircraft using Montreal International Airport, in an effort to reduce the noise nuisance affecting residents in the communities adjacent to the airport, was announced today by Transport Minister George Hees.

The new traffic patterns came following a meeting between Transport Department officials and airline representatives to study the problem, which has arisen to an increasing degree since the advent of jet-powered commercial aircraft. Newly developed climb techniques, designed to permit aircraft rapidly, consistent with safety, have been made mandatory. These are calculated to reduce aircraft noise to a level that has been determined as acceptable by other countries, among them Britain and the United States.

In order to reduce noise from aircraft approaching for a landing, pilots are required to remain at an altitude of 1,500 feet until they reach the glide path of the runway, and will utilize the highest approach angle, approximately three degrees.

Further reduction in landing noise is hoped to be achieved through studies in jet engine design being carried out by engine manufacturers.

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A. NEIL LILLEY, President of Texaco Canada Limited, has been appointed Deputy Campaign Chairman for the 1960 Red Feather drive. The announcement was made by H.G. Norman, President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Welfare Federation of Montreal.

In commenting on the appointment, Howard I. Ross, the campaign's General Chairman, said that Mr. Lilley's community mindedness and past experience in fund-raising campaigns would prove of invaluable assistance in making the campaign a success in Montreal this year.

Mr. Lilley was born in San Francisco, Calif. He was educated at Lawrenceville School and at Princeton University.

Most of Mr. Lilley's business career has been in the petroleum field. He joined the Texas Company in 1933, became assistant manager of Societe des Raffineries de Petrol de la Gironde in Paris in 1946, its manager in 1947 and vice-president in 1948. He returned to New York the following year to become Texaco's general manager for Eastern Hemisphere Operations. In 1958 he became president and a director of Texaco Canada Limited, Montreal.

His unbounded enthusiasm and interest in community work should add much to the effectiveness of the Red Feather drive.

The new patterns have already gone into effect and the Montreal airport Air Traffic Control radar operators are providing an added direction service to help pilots maintain these traffic patterns.

Windsor Gardens Community Assoc.

We wish to announce a change in the executive. Due to the moving out of the area, the former adult activities chairman, Mr. Brian James, has resigned. Mr. Dick Almond has agreed to take on the job of organizing and running the bowling league this season. Anyone wishing to register for bowling may contact Dick at ME 1-4646.

Congratulations to coach Raymond Wray's Junior Girls Softball Team who completed an undefeated season on July 27 by winning a close 16-14 game against Dorval East.

Almost 200 Dorval children participated in the Junior Olympic Field Day held July 28 at Windsor Gardens Park. Our Park was the victor by only a 4 point margin over St. Charles Park. It was an exciting race as the championship was not decided until the finish of the final event of the day.

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LACHINE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS who saw Canada on an across the nation tour recently included these Dorval young people: Left to right - back: Phyllis Pride, Ken Starkey, Ann Derham, Susan Fallows. Front: Bill Vant Hoof, Douglas Cole, James Bourne, Karen Johnson, Nancy Douglas, Noelle Tobiasch. Twenty four students, twenty girls and four boys, took advantage of a planned tour from Montreal to Victoria at the end of the school term and have just returned from the trip.

Dorval Students Enthusiastic About Trip Across Canada

At a get together arranged so that the Dorval Reporter could gather some of the impressions of their recent "See Canada" Tour, ten of the Dorval students who participated in a trip to Victoria, planned by Lachine High School, posed for pictures and passed comments on the tour. The group travelled by special coach on a C.P.R. "package" trip which included a boat trip across the Great Lakes on the S.S. Keewtin.

of the exciting days spent watching the West whoop it up in its gaiest mood. In good company at the stampede, they caught sight of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker also a guest in Calgary.

The scenery at Banff, Western hospitality, the service on the trains, the beauty and weather in B.C., the hotel accommodation in Vancouver, and the excitement of the trip on the Keewatin, all came in for high praise.

The students had captured a number of the highlights of the trip in excellent camera shots. The mountains and glaciers, canyons and gardens of B.C. were favored

subjects. One picture showed a lot of "nothing" -- a picture of the prairies which they found "boring". Some of the girls saw Theatre Under The Stars in Stanley Park, Vancouver, and the whole group were entertained in Toronto at luncheon by the grandmother of one of the girls on the trip. Included in the Toronto stopover -- a ride on the subway.

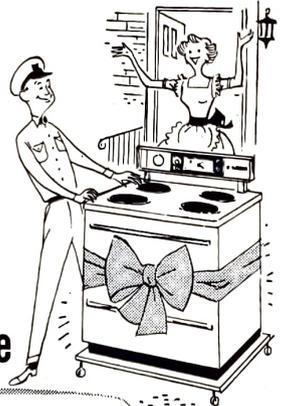
Not one of the students admitted to sea sickness, getting lost or being severely reprimanded by the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders. The comment "I shall return" by Phyllis Pride pretty well sums up the feeling of the group. It was a wonderful experience.

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By K. M.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON is a wonderful time to renew one's faith in the beauty of the countryside around us. This was easy to do at Brome Lake where my family vacationed. The Eastern Townships have a quiet beauty; the majority of lakes and resorts there retain much of their natural quality and there is a lack of ugly commercialization. Something too about going away to enjoy scenery, swimming, and a change of surroundings — it seems to emphasize, on return, the things of beauty which surround us at home. In Dorval when we returned I took a new look at Lake St. Louis, and the greenness of our trees and lawns, the care evident in the flower gardens. Have you ever walked the full length of St. Charles Park where a path through a lane of trees leads to the waterfront. Have you taken the favorite inspection tour of many citizens these days, to see the progress at Ballantyne Park where a beautiful park is taking shape. Dorval has its own summer beauty.

DORVAL IN THE NEWS In case you missed these Dorval items during this holiday time: Mentioned in Fitz's Gazette Column, Guy Pager, whose name was recently added to the roll of Queen's Counsellors, and Bruce Goodfellow, recently elected Alderman; "Dorval" Gets First Victory at Fort Erie", a headline put the city in the news when "Dorval", a horse owned by Sarto Desnoyers, ran first in a feature race in Ontario; A Dorval resident published (Gazette, Letters to the Editor) his intention to return his City of Dorval issued tax bill on the trans- island boulevard; startled citizens read the headline "Dorval Mayor Ordered into Court" and found that the Mayor, Council, and City Engineer had received a summons over failure of the City to observe an injunction against using a sewage pipe at the foot of Neptune Boulevard. There has been frequent Dorval mentions besides Dorval's negotiations with Mr. Hees over the Jet noise problem. Even the dogs get in the news. A Dorval Dascund named Dagnar got lost and involved in a dog mystery and feature story by Al Palmer, picture and all.

D.R.A. DEVELOPMENTS There have been some very trying times for D.R.A. members and directors this year. For members, the hot days when they lined up to get into the pool at Walters Park, when they discovered that rulings did not suit their family situation (mostly hotly contested — the rule which allows with each adult admittance to only one child, non-swimmer under forty — eight inches in height, when they heard of new delays, July has seemed like a long month of trouble. For directors, the countless complaints, threats, and sometimes pointed abuse which have been subjected to from irate pool members, prospective, present or ex, has been, to say the least, disheartening. I have a strong feeling though that when this summer's difficulties are ironed out they will all look minor in retrospect. Dorval in general will have every right to be proud of its three pools, the voluntary work put into this wonderful attainment, the strong emphasis on Safety, Learning to Swim, and Abiding by the Rules.

AHEAD OF US We may be proud of our pools but Lachine may beat us to an enclosed indoor pool. I have heard that there is an enterprising scheme afoot which will produce a beautiful large enclosed swimming pool there for next year. Our share in the pool will go to each family participating in the project The proposed Sports Centre planned for this year in connection with the Centre Paroissial which was to include tennis courts and a club house will not be built.

DORVAL UNITED CHURCH is fortunate to have a minister talented in Art and members who are willing to lend their talents to the long process of beautifying a new church. In a recent project Rev. F.W. Jones, aided by Lois Eastman Coates and other members, has completed four large religious paintings for the large hall in the church building. The work caught attention and interest of everyone who dropped in during the painting sessions. Remark on this Mr. Jones said, "Some took up the brush and here and there the work they did remains to their permanent credit. A pair of leaves here, a shadow there and a patch of glowing colour left untouched is permanent reminder of our casual helpers." Apparently there is another artist coming up also. Mr. Jones's young son Peter, aged four, had his turn in scrubbing in patches of brown and ochre and amber in typical patterns of a child. He was much disgusted when he later found that his paintings had been covered over; he could not be fooled on this and is still not sure that there is improvement on his original.

THE SCHOOL HOUSE — — A LESSON FROM THE COUNTRY One day on our holidays we took a long drive around the side roads, enjoying a distant view of the lake and the farm scenes. Along one of the gravel roads we came to a school house, a dilapidated, unpainted building sitting in the middle of a weed patch. The window was broken and the front door smashed in so we thought likely the building had not been used for years. However when we went in through the broken door, we found school books and notebooks still in the desks, signs everywhere of recent use.

My children were entranced with the school, a doll sized building, just right for "playing school." Quite aside from the vandalism, I thought it was a pretty and looking setting for education. There is nothing essentially wrong with a country school, a small school which easily accommodates all the pupils who go there. But there is something wrong with a forlorn, unpainted, unrepaired building, a teacher's desk long broken in at the sides, its drawers sagging to the floor, a school with the look of the forsaken, no brightness or hope in it.

Sometimes when we are fighting in the city, as we must, for full days of school, adequate classroom space, and million dollar high schools, I will think of this country school and hope that someone there will be stirred to fight for an equal opportunity in education. Perhaps when Mr. LePage's government embarks on its grand "education for all" project he will take a ride along these country roads where the grey deserted looking school house reflects the stagnant status of schooling "somewhere" in the province.

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Dr. J.C. McLelland Conducts August Services

During the absence of the Minister on vacation in the month of August all services at the Presbyterian Church of St. Columba-by-the-Lake in Valois will be conducted by a Lakeshore Resident and an elder of the congregation, Dr. J.C. McLelland.

Dr. McLelland was born in Hamilton and is a graduate of McMaster University, University of Toronto, Knox College and the University of Edinburgh. He served as Minister of the Presbyterian Churches at Val D'Or, Que. and Bolton, Ont., before accepting his present post of Professor of Philosophy of Religion and Christian Ethics at Presbyterian College, Montreal. He is also Professor of Philosophy of Religion at the Faculty of Divinity, McGill University.

In addition to serving on several important National Committees of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, including the Committee on the Articles of Faith and the Committee on the Laity, Dr. McLelland is a former secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Action. A forthright and stimulating speaker, Dr. McLelland is the author of two books — "The Visible Words of God and The Other Six Days."

Lakeshore Well Represented At Junior Tennis Championships

Three Lakeshore teenagers will be members of the team officially representing Quebec in the eleventh annual Canadian Junior Tennis Championships.

Peter Burwash, 15, of 16 Baswood Circle, Pointe Claire; Louise Vincent, 16, of 5 Lepage Street, Dorval; and Claudette Bellisle, 14, of 13 Lepage Street, Dorval, will be among the more than 300 junior tennis stars from all over Canada and the United States who will gather in Ottawa August 5 to 13 to compete in the 1960 meet.

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An Instructors Course for parents who want to teach their children to swim will be starting Monday, August 8th, 1960 at 1:00 p.m. at Walters Park Pool. The course will be open to members of the D.R.A. Pools only, with preference given to parents of children under 48" (the limit for instruction).

The course will contain new and tested methods of instructing the principles of buoyancy, propulsion and teaching.

Please register at the Swimming Pool Office, Walters Park Pool, as soon as possible.

Instructor for the course will be David Annesley, Manager Walters Park Pool.

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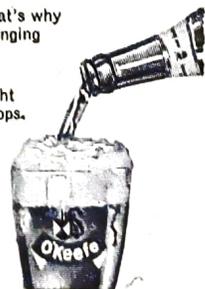
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AUTHORS and ARTISTS

By Mary Ellen Scott

So often it is the other way around -- expectations far exceed the event itself. For months we have looked forward to these two days in Stratford. There has been an aura of gold around them. We recall that the first year of the Festival when it was a great gambling venture, and we a poverty-stricken young couple with a brand new house and mortgage to match, that we tented up here on the "back forty" in a country school yard and came away from Richard II enthralled with what we had seen from our one dollar seats.

We agree with the critics that this is Stratford's finest year; we agree with Brooks Atkinson that here assembled are the best company of classical actors in North America. Yes, Mr. Johnson, we have seen and delight in "Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde". But Shakespeare means something very special to the English-speaking world. He has become part of our common speech, and when we hear those great phrases roll sonorously, or tinkle musically in our ear we are deeply thrilled in a way which is physical and emotional as well as intellectual.

This Stratford Festival is what all lovers of the theatre hunger and thirst after -- for they know that this is what great theatre can be -- the great play flawlessly performed. However there must, even at Stratford be differences in peak and pitch of quality, some performers better than others, some scenes more alive some nights than others, but no one is aware of these discrepancies. The hand of the director, (oh, what a lesson for us Lakeshore Dramaturgists) is always sure. It is his interpretation that each actor, however great in his own right, bends his art and his will. This, I think, is one of the areas in which Stratford scores.

The Foundation brings guest stars to the Festival: they are there as drawing cards as well as in their own right as master craftsmen; but in their performance there is no sense of stardom. The meanest ragged hag who hung in misery about the gates of beleaguered Angiers in "King John" was just as necessary to the overall production as Christopher Plummer who played the Bastard with such cynicism.

An audience which makes a pilgrimage to Stratford, comes not only to hear Shakespeare's immortal lines spouted, nor would he be disappointed, for each word of every line comes across with a clarity of which music and poetry are sometimes sacrificed, it comes to see a show as well.

Perhaps the tent in the opening years contributed, certainly the bare, curtainless stage on which the protagonists are exposed as never since the sixteenth century, has played its part, but Shakespeare as produced at Stratford, Canada, is a gorgeous spectacle. At times it can approximate a circus. Certainly it often harks back to the Coliseum with its gladiatorial combat. Unforgettable is the pageantry and pomp of kings, as in glittering array, in sweep of line, in texture of rich fabric, in brilliance of colour the kaleidoscopic parade weaves in continuous dance from the beginning of the play to the very end. Colour or lack of it enhances the mood of each scene. Glorious was King John's gold velvet mantle embroidered with heavier gold, diamond-studded medallions. Nun-like in heavy white with a huge silver cross at her breast, Ann Casson as Constance was in her aspect the avenging fanatic even before she spoke her first line. And how she spoke those lines! Her performance was unforgettable, but one recalls her costume as integral with her performance.

I counted ten different kinds of illumination in "King John" all carried onto the stage, all burning flames, from tiny clear, pure lighted candles carried by the monks, to flaming sconces shaped like crowns which expressed the arrogance and fierce pride of a usurping monarch.

Nor is music lacking which suits the mood current to the time and place of the play. We thrilled to the fanfare which calls the audience to the performance, and which warns that the end of an intermission is nigh. The music of the dances in "Romeo and Juliet" and in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was delightful and appropriate, always of the right pitch and volume. Mr. Alfred Strombergs, the conductor deserves special commendation.

The Stratford Shakespearean Festival is not a show for ADULTS ONLY. It gladdened us to see so many children in the audience of "A Midsummer Night's Dream". Our own ten-year old daughter sat on the edge of her seat, laughing uproariously, bouncing with excitement or giggling at the jokes (She was even picking up Shakespearean puns after three performances). She was in a romantic dream at the pure loveliness of Julie Harris as Juliet, and she paid Mr. Shakespeare and his actors the supreme compliment of unfeigned weeping at the tragic ending of "Romeo and Juliet".

Nor will the older student ever forget that "King John" was not a good man, he had his little ways", having once seen the Stratford presentation of this play. What better way to teach the spirit and manners of a by-gone age than to let the young person see the authentic dress, manners and customs of medieval England, France and Italy. The brutality of the age is there in the putting out of young Arthur's eyes with red-hot irons, in the sentence of death or banishment imposed on Romeo, in the vulgar King John who tossed a munched chicken carcass on top of a

platter of dainties in the opening scene of that play. All the filth and squalor of medieval towns is there in the wretched personages of the town of Angiers. The aversion of Hubert's head when he opens the trap-door to the dungeon where Arthur is lodged is a silent comment on the stench of a medieval prison.

"Why did they kiss the garments of the man in black?", asked Alison. Will she not remember, better than if she read it in a book, the supreme power of the medieval popes, even over kings, and the reverence due the person of his emissaries?

We shall continue next week with more detailed reviews of each of the plays.

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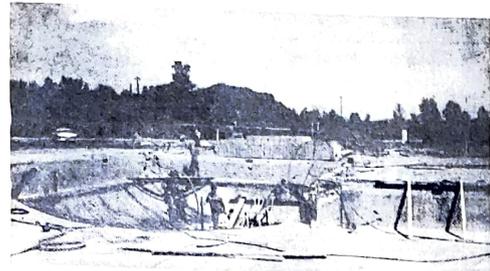
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DISAPPOINTMENT AT BALLANTYNE PARK POOL. Photo shows workmen busy at repairs on the nearly completed Ballantyne Park Pool. A recent heavy rainfall and an unopened balance valve caused the bottom of the pool to rise and break. The repairs and final construction details are going well and the D.R.A. is counting on opening the pool this week.

HOSPITAL

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ation of the hospital, without share capital, and with authority to hold up to \$7 million of immovable property.

The incorporators, all of whom are residents of municipalities in the western sections of the Island of Montreal and prominent in business or professional life in the metropolis, are J. Alasdair Fraser, of Beaconsfield, who is president of

the corporation; James W. Hemens (vice-president), K. M. Placé (treasurer), Dr. Frank N. Brent, Dr. David Cape and Gordon J. Stringer, all of Beaconsfield; John A. Anderson (secretary), of Senneville; Dr. Louis G. Johnson, of St. Genevieve de Pierrefonds; Jean-Marcel D'Aoust and Professor David C. Munroe, of St. Anne de Bellevue; H. E. Hills of Dorval; and H.A.G. Kingsmill, of Baie d'Urfe. The decision to proceed with the hospital project and the sel-

Dorval To Host Canadian Amateur Swim Championships In '61

Ballantyne Park Pool, Dorval, will be the scene of the 1961 Canadian Amateur Swimming and Diving Championships next summer. Acting on an offer made by the Dorval Recreation Association through Mr. Ken Murray, President of the Quebec Section of the C.A.S.A., the National C.A.S.A. body Dorval's bid to sponsor this premier event while in session at their Annual Meeting in Winnipeg this week.

Mr. F.J. Pougnet, D.R.A. Pool Committee Chairman, in making the announcement, commented on the significance of this award, "Naturally we are all very pleased and honoured and this is a very clear indication of the upsurge in interest in competitive aquatic sports that has developed throughout the Lakeshore during the past three years. We plan on making

ection of the site were the joint results of a survey into the needs of the whole west end of the island; the survey was proposed by a group of citizens and carried out by a firm of hospital consultants, the \$5,000 cost being met by the municipalities of Dorval, Pointe Claire, Beaconsfield, Baie d'Urfe, Ste. Anne de Bellevue and Senneville. The study included even soil-tests on the selected site to prove its suitability for hospital construction.

After the first stage of construction, which will be complete in a little more than two years, the hospital will have a capacity of 150 beds, but the plans will provide for later expansion to keep pace with requirements for a total capacity of 300 beds plus bassinets. The hospital will be an accredited and non-profit institution, and is to be staffed by doctors who live in the area which it will serve -- the sections of the island including Dorval and west -- rather than by a specified staff. The most modern equipment and facilities needed for a general hospital are to be installed, with provision for advanced developments in surgical and medical procedures.

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