

D.R.A. To Host Canada's Olympic Swimming Team

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D.R.A. Golf Course Swimming Pools Officially Opened

Last Saturday, August 6th, was a big day in the history of the Dorval Recreation Association, a day that climaxed all the hopes and years of hard work to bring our community three swimming pools and a nine hole golf course.

The weather man was king in providing a beautiful day for the opening celebrations and exhibitions of swimming and diving.

Ceremonies commenced at Ballantyne Park Pool where the Mayor of Dorval, John Pratt, M.P., and Mrs. Pratt, members of the Council and their wives, Officers of the D.R.A., Miss Beverly Edmonds, Miss Dorval, and invited guests gathered to honour the occasion.

Mayor Pratt, in addressing the gathering, commended Mrs. D.R.A. (Dorothy Dow, President) on a commendable job and pointed out the many hours of hard work required by the D.R.A. executive and committee members to bring about this memorable occasion.

The D.R.A. swimming classes follow the Y.M.C.A. course of swimming instruction and children who so desire can continue their instruction at Y.M.C.A. pools during the winter months and receive the proper credits. Four young swimmers, who had just received their swimmers badges, were chosen to give a demonstration of how the Y.M.C.A. swimming card system works.

Before proceeding to Walters Park pool the guests were treated to an inspiring demonstration of precision diving by Mr. Carmen Bradley, Manager of the Surrey Gardens Pool.

Walters Park Pool has been in operation for a number of years and the ceremonies there took the form of a third birthday celebration.

Two of the Walters Park life-guards demonstrated various techniques on the art of lifesaving. Officials and guests of the day were whisked from ceremony to ceremony in a cavalcade of cars escorted by Dorval's finest, the next stop being at Surrey Gardens Pool.

At Surrey Gardens Pool, Mr. Pratt was introduced by Mr. Olaf Wolfe, who re-emphasized his remarks on the work of the D.R.A. in establishing Dorval's three pools.

Mrs. Dorothy Dow introduced the Pool staff and Mr. Carmen



Mr. S. Thomas, Chairman of the golf course committee, is ably assisted by two beauties, Miss Nancy Pratt, left and Miss Dorval, B. Edmonds. Mr. Thomas officially opened the golf course followed by Mayor

Bradley, Pool manager and his assistant Mr. Hans Kok enlivened the afternoon with a very humorous display of clown diving.

Dorval is in the rather enviable position of not only having three swimming pools but also a nine hole golf course.

Mr. S. Thomas, Chairman of the golf course committee officially opened the course with the capable assistance of Miss Dorval, B. Edmonds and her lady-in-waiting Miss Nancy Gammon.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Dorval Playgrounds had their second group of beach parties last week, and these were greatly enjoyed by all. Walters, Nihon, Neptune, Oriole Crescent, and Westwood Park added a new feature to their regular programme - that of a sandcastle contest. This met with tremendous success, as shown by the large number of participants and the skillfully made sandcastles. First prize went to the team consisting of Bob Walker, John Leblanc, and Bill Walker, while the team of Paul and Pauline Galipt, and René Côté won for the most original.

For the future, Walter and Nihon Parks have planned several combined events. On Monday afternoon they will visit the Lachine Aquarium; senior park members will go bowling on Tuesday after-

noon; Wednesday features an all day bicycle hike, with a tour of C.F.O.X. in the morning, a picnic lunch, and inter-park games in the afternoon. That same evening with an interesting and unusual programme planned, it is hoped that many parents and children from the localities of both these parks will attend. Courtland Park is also having its Parents' Night this Wednesday, featuring a father-son softball game, marshmallow roast, and crafts display.

Last Friday, Courtland Park was the scene of two exciting and amusing softball games in which the park playleaders and volunteer leaders challenged the senior girls and boys from the various parks. Although the female staff were sadly defeated by the senior girls, the male staff proved themselves champions by a win of 8 - 3.

That same morning Nihon Park had a very colourful and interesting Doll and Car Show. Awards were given for a large variety of categories, a few of which are as follows: most original doll, Gail Foote; biggest collection, Debbie Read; biggest and best-dressed, Sarah Cullen; most unusual car, Denis Champagne; most modern, Tony Woodward; most useful, John Rogers; biggest collection, Michael Bye.

Remember, everybody, that much fun and excitement is in store for you at Nihon Park today. Everyone is welcome to attend the Penny Fair from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Several new games have been added this year, and there will be a raffle of a Brownie Starflex Camera. Proceeds to go to charity.

Polio Clinic August 19th

All persons who received their 1st Anti-Polio Shots last month in Dorval & Strathmore are advised that a Clinic for their 2nd Shots will be held in the Courtland Park School, on Friday, August 19th, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

This Clinic will also give 1st Shots to all who have not yet been vaccinated against Polio, and Booster Shots will also be given to those who received their 3rd Shots a year ago.

amination result lists. Sandra, an outstanding student all through high school, finished with an average of over 93 percent, topping all other girls in the province.

Sandra attended Courtland Park School, and her achievement at Lachine High has caused a flurry of excitement and pride in Dorval but neighbours and friends were not too surprised to hear of her success. Sandra is a girl who likes to study and who has always excelled in school work. With high school behind her, she has mapped out for herself a stiff course at McGill leading to specialized work, possibly in Chemistry.

Ambitious to get a doctorate degree, the prospect of years of study does not worry this young lady. Sandra loves to read, organizes her study hours, and has found time to participate in Glee Club and Student Council activities and to study music.

Sandra's application has been submitted for the Bank of Montreal Centennial Scholarship. Good luck to this fine student!

Strathmore Student Second In Province

A Lachine High School student, 16 year old Sandra MacLean, 11 Neptune Blvd., Strathmore, carried the honours for the Lakeshore by ranking second in the Protestant provincial Junior Matriculation ex-



August 15 At Ballantyne Park Swimming Pool

The Dorval Recreation Association will present Canada's 1960 Olympic Swimming and Diving Team on August 15th, at 8:00 p.m., at Dorval's new Ballantyne Park Pool. The event is being conducted jointly by the D.R.A. and the Quebec Section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, with the approval of the Canadian Olympic Association and the proceeds will help to defray C.A.S.A. Quebec Section's expenses with respect to the trip to Rome for the Olympic Games later this month. Tickets may be obtained at all Lakeshore pools, all Lakeshore Texaco Service Stations and at the gate on August 15th.

A fine programme has been arranged and F.J. Pougnet, Chairman of the D.R.A. Swimming Pool Committee, stated that the evening will be a fitting prelude to the 1961, 45th Annual Open Canadian Swimming and Diving Championships which are slated for Dorval next Summer.

Members of Canada's 1960 Olympic Swim team were selected at the Olympic trials in Winnipeg last month and from all reports they comprise one of the strongest teams ever to represent Canada in the Olympics. They will leave Montreal by air for Rome on August 17th, along with Canada's entries in the other sports.

On August 15th the D.R.A. will play host to the team, coaches and C.A.S.A. officials, starting with a round of golf at Dorval's Municipal Course on Monday afternoon and, through the courtesy of Giba Ltd., will be served dinner in that Company's new cafeteria, then on to Ballantyne Park.

Monday night's programme will include two relay races by boys and girls from the D.R.A. pools; synchronized swimming by Miss Pauline McCullagh, Canadian Invitation Synchronized Swimming Champion; a Fashion Show of the Olympic Team clothing with commentary by Myrtle Cooke; a Swim Clinic and demonstration to be conducted by John A. Faulkner, coach of the Team, and featuring all Olympic team members; a Handicap Relay between Team members and D.R.A. members; and will close with a 3-meter diving display by Irene McDonald and Ernie Meissner, who will be carrying Canada's hopes in the diving events; Clown diving will be a feature of the finale and should provide fun for young and old.

Ballantyne Park Pool can be easily reached by turning off the Dorval Traffic Circle on the road located in front of the American Motors Company building, and plenty of parking space is available at the Pool site. The event will go on, rain or shine and the D.R.A. expects a big turn out for the show.

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From the questions that many people ask, and the statements that many people make, it is quite obvious that the public in general, not to mention most Members of Parliament, are somewhat hazy as to the exact division of responsibilities between the Federal and Provincial Governments, in the increasingly urgent matter of water pollution.

Probably as good a clarification as any yet made of this complicated question, was given to the Standing Committee on Mines, Forests and Waters, on May 9th, 1950, by Mr. J.R. Menzies, Chief of Public Health Engineering Services for the Department of National Health and Welfare. The relevant part of Mr. Menzies' statement reads as follows:

"The ownership of resources, including water, and the control of municipal affairs, is largely vested in the province concerned. Therefore the degree of control exercised by provincial departments of health, control agencies and commissions is reflected in programs of

pollution abatement. Consequently the results vary a great deal. Local conditions frequently make cooperative action imperative and this is reflected in the present status of pollution control throughout the country.

The federal government also has certain responsibilities in regard to pollution. International relations, inland and sea fisheries, navigation, and a concurrent authority in the case of agriculture, are assigned to the federal government under the British North America Act. By virtue of section 92 (10) of that act, the federal government may also legislate on works which are declared to be for the general advantage of two or more provinces.

On the basis of existing legislation the federal government has very limited control of pollution, particularly in respect to human

wastes. The Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909 is of major significance in relation to international problems. When water pollution reaches objectionable proportions the International Joint Commission may be called upon to investigate conditions and recommend remedial action. The correction of transboundary pollution reverts to the states and provinces in which it originates and efforts by them to promote improvements receive the active support of the commission.

Other federal legislation which has a bearing on pollution control exists.

There is the Navigable Waters Protection Act which places restrictions on the discharge of materials of certain kinds into navigable waters. Its purpose is to protect the interests of navigation and it is concerned chiefly with those types of wastes which would tend to obstruct channels and streams.

The Fisheries Act is similar in character and places restrictions on the discharge of materials deleterious to fish life.

The Migratory Birds Convention

Act prohibits the deposit or discharge of "oil, oil wastes or deleterious substances in any water frequented by migratory wildfowl, or that flows into such water, or on ice over either of such waters.

The Department of National Health and Welfare Act states that the Minister of National Health and Welfare shall enforce "any rules or regulations made by the International Joint Commission, promulgated pursuant to the treaty—so far as they relate to health". The treaty referred to is the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909, previously mentioned.

The Criminal Code of Canada defines a common nuisance as "an unlawful act or omission to discharge a legal duty, which act endangers lives, safety, health, property or comfort of the public, or by which the public are obstructed in the exercise or enjoyment of any right common to all Her Majesty's subjects." This has not been accepted in the past as a useful means of effecting pollution control. It is difficult to prove the exact cause and locate the source of a common nuisance when several wastes are involved.

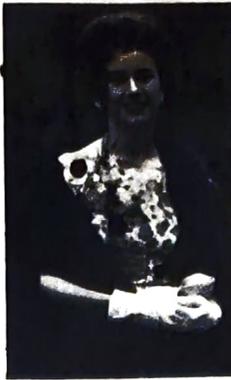
The Department of Transport has "General and Special Regulations for the Government of Public Harbours in Canada" which place restrictions on the discharge of various wastes, rubbish and oil. The National Harbours Board regulations are similar. These regulations are based on the Canada Shipping Act.

Similarly, Oil Pollution Prevention Regulations, under authority of the Canada Shipping Act, were promulgated in March, 1957.

While this legislation is reasonably effective for the purposes for which it was intended, it has limited value in the overall control of municipal and industrial wastes".

I hope that the foregoing statement by Mr. Menzies will help to clear up some of the questions which have puzzled the average citizen in regard to the abundance and complexity of the various laws, and departments, concerned with the control of pollution.

Incidentally, the many people concerned with the problem of aircraft noise, may be interested in the above quotation from the Criminal Code of Canada which defines a common nuisance as "an unlawful act or omission to discharge a legal duty, which act endangers... the comfort of the public, or by which the public are obstructed in the exercise or enjoyment of any right common to all Her Majesty's subjects. I, for one, would not consider it presumption to regard a good night's sleep as "a right common to all Her Majesty's subjects".



Pictured above is pretty Miss Gail Allard of Allard Avenue in Dorval who is a semi-finals winner in the Miss Canada contest.

Miss Allard, who was Miss Dorval of 1958, is presently in Burlington, Ontario for the Miss Canada Pageant. Miss Canada will be crowned today and our thoughts are with Miss Allard in the hopes of her returning with this honour for herself and our community. Nineteen year old Gail, who has been keenly interested in aviation for the past few years intends to use any winnings to finish a course of flying lessons.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Dorval Reporter.

On Tuesday evening (July 26th) our pet tabby cat, black and fawn markings, nine years old and almost blind, was lost. He never went very far from home and was last seen near one of the houses being constructed just opposite his home on 55th Avenue, LaSalle, where he sometimes went but never stayed long.

If anyone thinking he was lost took him, they may have the reward of \$20.00 offered for his return by getting in touch with me or if anyone around the houses that evening can give me any information about him or his movements, I would be more than grateful for we have had him since he was a tiny kitten and he was born with this impairment of his sight, has been given great care and has been a very great pet and we feel so badly not to know where he is or what happened to him.

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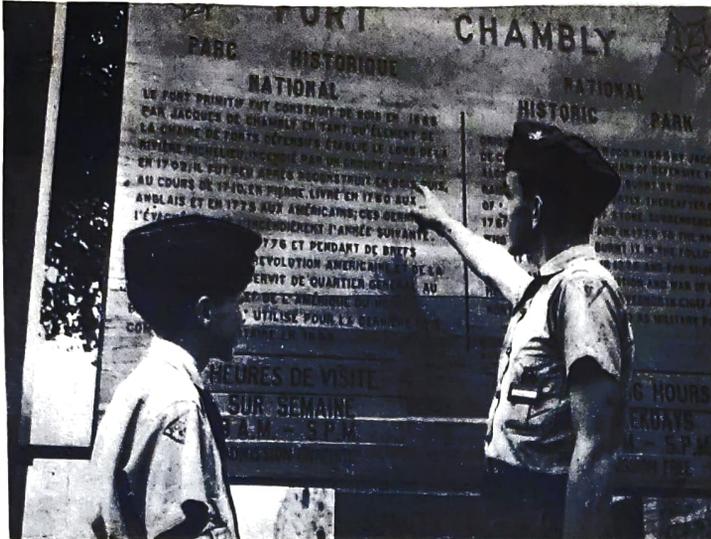
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KEEN INTEREST during their tour of historical sights is shown by these two boys of 626 Lachine Squadron. Regular tours from Air Cadet Summer Camp, R.C.A.F. Station, St. Jean, P.Q., are one of the many features highlighting their stay at St. Jean. Cadet Jocelyn Pigeon, son of Mr. & Mrs. Benoit Pigeon gets the attention of his friend Andre Andry, son of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Andry during visit to Fort Chambly.

Womens Institute News

Mrs. Graham Spry, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Associated Country Women of the World, London, England, is spending the summer in Canada. Mrs. Spry, who also represents the Fed-

erated Women's Institutes of Canada on the Executive Committee, has been visiting several centres in connection with her work as she journeyed across the country. She is now a guest of the FWIC President, Mrs. E.J. Roynance, in Greenwood, B.C.

While there, Mrs. Spry accompanied Mrs. Roynance and members of the B.C. Women's Institutes, to the annual "Hands Across the Border" picnic in Omak, Washington State. This is a joint project of the B.C. Women's Institute and the Washington State Federation of Home Bureaus, an international gesture of goodwill that has been carried on for many years by the two groups on each side of "The Border", the picnic alternating between the two countries - province and state.

Many similar events are carried on by all provinces bordering on our neighbour to the South. Exchange visits are arranged between branches of the Federation and Women's Institute and special days are attended together on either side of the border, as the case may be. This is so taken as a matter of course that special mention is seldom made but those who participate find these exchanges most enjoyable and feel they have a very real place in international relations.

LAKE ST. LOUIS ANGLERS

FISHING REPORT: This past week Carl Estey of Lachine boasted a fine dore which when weighed at the clubhouse tipped the scale at

10 1/2 lbs. It put up a very good fight but apparently had met its match and no doubt made a tasty meal for some lucky people. Despite persistent questioning, fishermen have refused to divulge the spot where the fish was caught. No doubt he will be watched very carefully from now on by other fishermen.

During this week Bill McHugh of Strathmore came in with a string of dore to show for his efforts with the three largest ones weighing over 4 lbs. each. Apparently good dore fishing is still to be had for those who know "when" to go and "where" to go.

ENTERTAINMENT: This past week considerable work was devoted to sanding the floor in our dance hall and we are pleased to report that it is now in first class condition. However what better way is there to test this for yourselves

Rev. Gordon To Preach At Drive-In

"The Rev. R. Russell Gordon, B.A., will be the preacher at the Sunday evening Drive-In Presbyterian Church Service to be held at the Dorval Gardens Shopping Centre at 7:30 o'clock on August 14th. Mr. Gordon is the Minister of the Kydd Memorial Presbyterian Church in Rosemount. The Choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

in Lachine will be present. An electric organ has been provided through the courtesy of Willis and Company. These services are sponsored by the Presbytery of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, and are held each Sunday evening, rain or shine, throughout August."

Olympic Team For Rome Via Dorval

Some 113 members of Canada's Olympic team will leave Montreal August 17, aboard a Trans-Canada Air Lines' DC-8 jet charter for Rome.

The giant, 550-mile-an-hour aircraft, holder of two official trans-Atlantic speed records, is expected to fly the 4,100-mile route non-stop between Montreal and Rome in a record six hours, 45 minutes.

Eighty-five athletes from all across Canada from Victoria, B.C., to Glace Bay, N.S., accompanied by 28 officials of the Canadian Olympic Association's 1960 summer team, will be making the jet flight to the 17th Olympiad.

The 12 members of Canada's Olympic basketball team will leave Montreal August 8, for elimination trials in Italy.

All athletes and officials who will be travelling to Rome on the jet charter will gather in Montreal on or before August 17. They will meet in the convention room on the mezzanine floor of the Laurentian Hotel for final instructions before boarding buses for Montreal's Dorval Airport and flight departure at 7:15 p.m.

Canada will be represented in athletics, basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, equestrian, fencings, gymnastics, rowing, swimming, weightlifting, shooting, wrestling and yachting at the summer Olympics.

This country first entered the Olympics in Paris in 1900 and since that time has won 23 Gold Medals.

Half 'N Half Club

The weather refused to cooperate on Tuesday, August 2nd for the club's Corn Roast which was held indoors in St. Mark's Church Hall.

Seven visiting couples were welcome by other members of the club. A Beetle Drive, organized by the Program Chairman, Mr. & Mrs. R.N. Black, was won by Mrs. Jean Harris who was visiting the club for the first time. Everybody enjoyed the corn which was voted delicious.

Despite the absence of several member couples who were on vacation, there was a very good attendance and the evening was a great success.

Scouts Enjoy Canoe Trip

On Friday last at 4:00 p.m. five canoes paddled into the S.S. Venture Sea Scout dock at Lakeside, marking the end of the first 12-day canoe camping trip organized for members of the Dorval Scout Troop.

The group, consisting of nine boys, ages 12-15, and two leaders, left Dorval by train for Ottawa on July 25, where they unlimbered their canoes in the waters of the Rideau Canal. Paddling up the Ottawa River they camped on sandbars along the way and also took a side trip down the South Nation River to one of the Ontario Provincial Parks.

Scouts included in the party were Richard Dow, Robert Lee, Barry Wilkes, Rene Montpetit, Carlos Beaulieu, Harold Mueller, Malcolm Candler, Donald Berry, and George Cameron. Scout Master R.W. Steedman led the group, assisted by Mr. W. Mueller.

In his conversation with the Dorval Reporter, Mr. Steedman expressed sincere thanks from himself and the scouts, to those who provided the canoes and assisted in the preparations for the trip.

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IN FOCUS

By K. M.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SANDRA MACLEAN of Lachine High School, a Strathmore girl who has brought honour to the Lakeshore by ranking second in the province among Protestant students graduating with Junior Matriculation standing. A pretty and vivacious young lady, really interested in a career of serious study, she has spent an exciting week since the results were announced. Although she was subjected to some good natured ribbing at McGill University Registrar Offices about not being admitted with her marks — her average was 93.9 — I am sure we will be hearing more about this bright young lady when the scholarships are handed out.

DELIVERY BY SEA Mr. and Mrs. E. Seifred, Martin Avenue recently received an interesting card from a thirteen year old girl in France; she wrote to say that she had found on the shores of the Bay of Biscay, a bottle containing their name and address. The bottle was put overboard in mid-Atlantic by the Seifreds last summer while they were on vacation. The young teenager who found the message delivered by the sea is now interested in corresponding with a Canadian her own age.

THE DORVAL CIVIC LIBRARY is open during August on Tuesday mornings from nine to eleven-thirty. Librarian Anne Lachance is hard at work on summer cataloguing and other jobs connected with the books. Several volunteers have given assistance with Adrienne Pearce, a teenager, setting a record — she has given a few hours of her time every day for the last few weeks. Three young recruits noticed hard at work, helping out with the heavy work of taking down the books from the shelves to see if they are need of repairs — David McCulloch, Gregory Cox and Michael Lachance.

SOUNDS AND SIGNS IN DORVAL An escapee, about to be captured, on Claude Ave., one evening about 7:30 recently — small, male, about two years old — and stark naked Noted, the enthusiastic cheering section which, turned out for the last scheduled Senior Girls Softball game; the girls looking very trim in their Dorval Provisions blue sweaters and red Linda Lingerie sweaters show great improvement since the beginning of the season Mr. Gallant giving generously of his time at the Royal Dixie Apartments to assist with the lighting and staging for some young performers, Edith Dyal, Wendy Weese, Theresa and Denise McIninch, Susan Done, who staged a Variety Show before a good audience turn out and raised \$5 for Retarded Children Fund And have you noticed how many times you read the letters CFCF these days on those handy "Keep Quebec Clean" trash boxes for cars (avail at Fina stations).

PEOPLE Have you non-members of the D.R.A. golf club discovered that you may play on the course unaccompanied by members during certain hours, for reasonable green fees. I tried the course myself last week and see that this is a popular place to while away the summer days I trust that a well known City Manager, seen relaxing at the D.R.A. golf club that day, had better luck after the first hole where he managed to blast himself out of two sand traps Mr. Ted Fraser P. Eng., Chairman of The City Planning Committee and City Engineering Committee, has announced that Mr. Bruce Goodfellow, P. Eng., has been replaced on the Engineering Committee by Mr. Jack McTavish, P. Eng. Hardworking in community affairs during the winter, Barney and Agnes O'Connell have been taking a prolonged and interesting trip to Florida Mrs. Pat Monaghan, 61 Lakeshore Drive, in charge of funds raised by the progressive coffee parties given in support of St. Veronica's Land and Building Fund, reports that to date about 20 hostesses have entertained Miss Gail Allard of Dorval who took off with other Miss Canada semi-finalist to participate in the Miss Canada Pageant preliminaries in Burlington, Ont., was quoted in the Montreal Star as intending to "use any winnings to finish a course of flying lessons."

SIDELIGHTS — D.R.A. THERE WAS A MIGHTY SPLASH at Ballantyne Pool when the blue ribbon was snipped by Mr. Dradell, a spontaneous mark of approval by swimmers who had waited for the words, "Officially Opened." And did you notice how the sound of the whistle brought the swimmers out from the water so that the ceremonies could proceed?

It was over 3000 admissions on Sunday at the D.R.A. pools — a figure which gives some idea of the enjoyment the pools are providing. The flags and pennants which gave the gala look to the official opening were loaned by the C.N.R. and Texaco stations.

The Ballantyne Pool paint job is a temporary coat. Permanent paint finish will be applied after the pool closes in September.

The three meter board at Ballantyne is proving popular with even the youngest swimmers.

Don Read, in charge of maintenance at Walters Park Pool, met with an accident on the diving board during a back dive and was rushed to Lachine General Hospital by Police Ambulance for treatment and stitches in a deep gash. Rod Ellis is taking Don's place at the Pool.

Those two irrepressible "clowns" were back and at their best on the high diving board at Ballantyne last Sunday — Frank Poungnet (Director) and Hans Kok (Assistant Manager at Surrey Gardens).

Swimming instructions for children (members) in the eastern area are underway at Ballantyne for all children over 40" in height.

Special — for the balance of this season only, D.R.A. family memberships for \$10.

Don't miss the opportunity to see Canada's Olympic Team swimmers at Ballantyne Pool, Aug. 15, 8 p.m. — tickets available at the pools and local Texaco stations. Funds will go towards Olympic Team expenses and form part of Quebec support of the Olympic fund. Gila Co. will entertain the Olympic team at dinner in their cafeteria — a good reporting story to get in on!

CITY COUNCIL NEWS & NOTES

Regular meeting of the council of the City of Dorval, Friday, August 5th, 1960.

It was moved by Alderman Dore, seconded by Alderman Goodfellow, and unanimously resolved to refuse the application made by Le Pavillon St-Etienne to operate a convalescent home in the former Elmridge Golf Club clubhouse.

It was unanimously resolved that By-Law 494, amending By-Law 398 (regulating the subdivision and cancellation of lots situated within the limits of the municipality), be adopted in third reading.

1. By-Law No. 398 is amended by replacing Article 4 with the following:

Article 4

The area of all lots to be subdivided shall not be less than ten thousand (10,000) square feet in all residential sectors extending north from Lake St. Louis up to an imaginary line located at a distance of one hundred and fifty feet (150) north of Lakeshore Drive and running parallel with the above mentioned boulevard and not less than six thousand (6,000) square feet in all residential sectors located north of the said imaginary line, except that those parts of lots 876, 878, 880, located south of the C.N.R. right-of-way (lot 1037), shall be subdivided into lots of not less than 10,000 square feet.

2. The present by-law shall come into force according to law.

3. The first reading of this by-law was approved on July 18th, 1960 and the second and third readings on August 5th, 1960.

List of building permits submitted for the consideration of the council, and approved, amounted to \$190,100.

Reading was given of the minutes of the meeting of the City Planning Committee, held on August 1st, 1960, one of the items being a study of the street names and numbers.

RECOMMENDATIONS: The names chosen were mostly of historical significance in the city. Adoption of these names is of course subject to the approval of the Post Office authorities.

(a) That STATION AVENUE be changed to "HERRON ROAD".

(b) That STATION CRESCENT be changed to "HERRON CRESCENT".

(c) That HELIOTROPE, MARCIL and THRUSH AVENUE as far west as Neptune Avenue, be all named "MARCIL", this being the oldest named of the three streets and the longest.

(d) That BROWN AVENUE, which is a continuation of Dawson Avenue, be called "DAWSON AVENUE".

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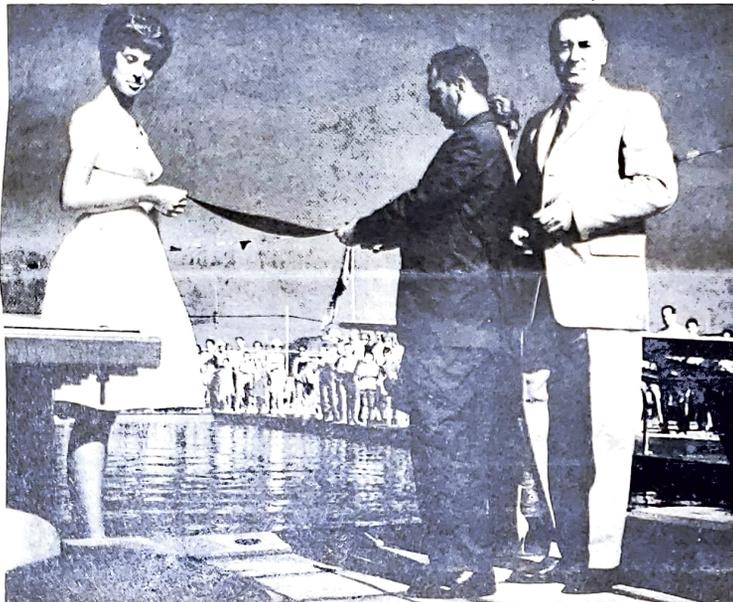
Pool Openings In Pictures



TOP LEFT: eager young swimmers look on as Mayor John Pratt addresses a few remarks to the gathering at the official opening of the Ballantyne Pool.

BOTTOM LEFT: Miss Dorval and Mayor Pratt watch the camera as Alderman George Goodale cuts the ribbon to officially open Surrey Gardens Pool.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Surrey Gardens Pool opening ceremonies concluded with a lively demonstration of clown diving. Here we see Hans Kok relief manager of the pool, executing an upside down dive.



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By Mary Ellen Scott

HOLIDAYS ANYONE?

Busman's holidays, summer projects, camping, gypaying (this includes you owners of trailers) cruising, fishing and just plain loafing all crowd to mind when one speaks of holidays.

Did you have a good holiday? Where are you planning to go?

These are the questions of mid-August, the dog-days of summer. Of all the ways to spend a holiday, the busman's appeals most to this gal. One friend of mine who could spare just one week from a taxing job spent it at the Muskoka Summer Art School. Run by a dynamic little woman who managed to round up a group of fine instructors this school is located in a summer cottage next door to a hotel whose business had, in recent years, taken a dip in the wrong direction. A dream of starting such a school plus her proximity to the semi-deserted lodge gave impetus to the idea of having the art students stay at the lodge, and the Muskoka Art was launched. My friend, who is an engraver of no mean talent says that the week was well spent in untangling some of the kinks in her work which have plagued her for years.

STRATFORD FESTIVAL -- A WONDERFUL RESPITE

That three days we spent in Stratford which has all too quickly faded from memory was a magnificent respite from the rigors of cottage life. Its fun to see the audience with its colourful summer attire, its flash of white face and flurry of mink at the evening performances. Our side trip to an antique shop in St. Mary's, where we handled milk glass, old china and even antique buttons and ornaments our morning with the purchase of two beautiful, never-used, antique quilts; our picnic on an island on the Avon River where Alison struck up an acquaintance with a pair of swans which had marshalled between them even fluffier grey cygnets; our visit to the West Coast Indian Exhibit (which was interesting, but not worth the fifty cents admission) -- all are memorable.

DON'T MISS THE COSTUMES

If and when you go to Stratford, and I hope you will, do go to the exhibits of costumes of the previous productions at Stratford. You'll have been delighted and charmed by the stage effects at a distance, but when you have seen Tanya Moiseiwitsch's designs and the execution of them at close range, you will suddenly know why this is the best theatre you have ever seen. The meticulous attention to detail which, as Mr. R. expresses it "only God can see," the beautiful sewing, the rich fabrics, shaded sometimes to even deeper hue in folds and slashes, these are what give the Stratford production their illusion of reality.

You'll be proud too, as Montrealers to find Mr. Sidney Fisher's collection of books of and on the Elizabethan period so handsomely displayed. And there is a collection of old pictures and programs of early theatres in Toronto and Montreal. If you are a bibliophile, you'll be charmed by the display of early children's books, including Beatrix Potter's beloved MISS MOPPET in accordion form, the Caldecott nursery rhymes, JESSICA'S FIRST PRAYER, and the early editions of E. Nesbit, which have been mentioned before in this column. There is excellent material for the browser both of modern children's literature and adult fare and should you succumb and want to buy, that is easily arranged too. I saw several old friends among the children's books whom I had met for years, BITTY -- HER FIRST HUNDRED YEARS and THE TRUMPETER OF KRÁKOV were the most remarkable.

DORVALITES HOLIDAY AT HOME

First thing that met our astonished eyes when we returned was the front page splash made by religious art in the Dorval United Church Sunday School Hall. Under the heading of "summer project" this is perhaps the most remarkable thing a church could do to fill in hours and sustain interest during the summer lull. Outsize copies of a Victorian form of religious expression is a far cry from practical principles of human dignity and decency which mark the moral teachings of our age, in or out of church. Nevertheless regular attendants, at Sunday School will get used to the pictures and if they do not find them inspiring they will at least be fascinated. Above all, the artists, amateur and professional have obviously had a ball!

CIBA -- A HOLIDAY ATMOSPHERE ON THE JOB

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Become an employee at Ciba or Mount Royal Chemicals. Walk in that front door, past that shal-low green pool, between those huge stone pots of petunias, and you enter a world of quiet, controlled beauty such as you seldom see outside of movies or television. I visited Ciba this week in quest of their collection of fine Canadian paintings and ceramics. This cultural tour turned out to be a little game of PAINTING? PAINTING? WHERE HANGS THE PAINTING? as my guide and I popped in and out of Board Rooms, in and out of heavily carpeted executive offices in an effort to find one, just one painting. A number of heavy wires hung empty where paintings had been, but where were they now? Ever obliging, but by now slightly embarrassed, by guide promised to send me a list of the paintings CIBA had purchased. He was as good as his word and an impressive list arrived in the following morning's mail. But, Monsieur, I have to see a painting in order to write about it. However I did see the magnificent panel in wood carving by Jean Julien Bourgault of that famous old family of wood carvers at St. Jean Port Joli. In four successive panels the carving tells the story of Pharmacy, beginning with herb medicine of the Indians. The second panel depicts Pasteur and the rabbit the third, an operation on a child, and the fourth, the country pharmacist. In general concept, in attention to detail, in the expressions on the faces and in the warm golden colour of the wood it is a great piece of work, lending dignity to the bare grey wall of the reception hall. It is heartening to know that our native talent in carving, in ceramics (there are some lovely pieces of Eskimo work in soapstone of a frosty blue) and in painting (which we did not see) can all be used to enhance the chaote loveliness of such office decor as that of CIBA. It is good to remember too, that we have a lot to be proud of artistically right here at home in Dorval, Church summer painting projects included!

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The modern picnicker can purchase for a few dollars, a portable insulated cooler in which a generous assortment of soft drinks may be kept chilled enroute to the picnic spot. Moreover, bottled sandwich spreads, wrapped in aluminum foil, may also be stored in the cooler ready for use if the sandwiches are prepared at the picnic location or roadside table.

Here are a few recipe ideas that have the virtue of storage for a length of time.

Chicken Sandwich Spread

Put 1/2 cup cold chicken, 6 olives, 1/2 green pepper and 2 hard-cooked eggs through a food chopper. Add 1 1/2 teaspoons chili sauce, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or more to moisten, and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce for pep. Mix well to a paste. Store in refrigerator until wanted.

Dried Beef and Cheese Sandwich Spread

Blend 1/2 cup dried beef and 1/2 cup grated Canadian Cheddar cheese (mild). Moisten with a little catsup and a few grains of dry mustard. Pack in a glass jar and keep in re-

frigerator ready for use. Tasty for sandwiches, canapes and crunches.

Here are two spreads for the youngsters that can be kept in the refrigerator ready for hungry mouths during playtime:

Fluffy Peanut Butter Spread or Filling

Mix together 3/4 cup peanut butter and 1/4 cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, salt to taste, and enough undiluted evaporated milk for spreadability. Whip until light and fluffy. Store in a glass jar in refrigerator.

Fruited Peanut Butter Spread

Combine equal parts of peanut butter and strained pears or plums. Whip frothy and store in a glass jar in the refrigerator. Serve on slices of bread or as filling for graham crackers.

COUNCIL

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(e) That all streets north of the Metropolitan Boulevard and which have the same name south of it, should have appended to the street name "NORTH", e.g. that part of Starling south of the boulevard be called "STARLING AVENUE" and that part north of the boulevard be called "STARLING AVENUE NORTH".

(f) That part of WRIGHT CRESCENT west of Rockcliffe Avenue should retain the name of "WRIGHT CRESCENT". The two parts to the east of Rockcliffe Avenue should be renamed "MURRAY AVENUE" and "MORRIS AVENUE" with an alternative of "TORRANCE AVENUE" if one of the above is not acceptable to the postal authorities.

(g) That the street running East and West and connecting Galland and Bourke Avenues be named "MARIAN AVENUE" as requested by Mr. Galland.

(h) That the CNR right-of-way be called "BOUCHARD AVENUE" if and when it is taken over by the city and that this name be reserved for it.

Council unanimously resolved to accept this recommendation. The council suggested, however, that in Item-2, Paragraph 3, the name Marcell should be changed to CARSON.

Reading was given of the following letter dated July 26th, 1960, received from the Honourable George Hees, Minister of Transport:-

"This is to acknowledge and thank you for your enquiry of June 13th, referring to your previous letter of September 9, 1959 and your City Council motion of August 5, 1959, requesting my department to prohibit jet aircraft operations at Dorval Airport during normal sleeping hours.

A meeting was held on July 12th with representatives of all airlines operating jet aircraft into Dorval and, as a result of this meeting, additional special procedures regarding climb, descent and direction of flight were introduced which we believe will do much to reduce the noise level to a minimum consistent with safety. In addition, we have arranged with the airlines that no flights by jet aircraft are to be scheduled to arrive or depart at Dorval between the hours of midnight and 6:00 a.m.; and that no training flights by jet aircraft are to take place between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

The matter of takeoffs as a result of "delayed" flights is one that continues to trouble us, but recent discussions with the airlines have led us to believe that there will be material improvement in this regard without the necessity of issuing a complete prohibition order at the present time, - which indeed would be difficult because there may be occasional instances when for safety or other reasons we may have to permit a landing or takeoff during the night hours. However, I feel reasonably sure that the programme we have launched will lead to major improvements in this regard.

You may rest assured that we will continue to do everything possible to overcome the noise problem at Dorval."



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Red Feather Agency Requires Volunteers

A mending basket piled high is a regular feature of every household with children and Allanacroft, the Children's Service Centre observation home for children with emotional difficulties, is no exception. That's why the staff of this Red Feather agency are all agreed that they have a regular "treasure" in volunteer Mrs. Freda Darling.

Mrs. Darling, of Hemlock Street, spends one afternoon a week at the Beaconsfield home sewing and mending. With 14 children usually resident in the home she can count on being busy. She marks new clothing, mends sheets and household linen and repairs countless pairs of socks. The item of clothing that crops up most frequently - blue jeans. "They're never ending," she remarks with a smile. "Usually it is the knees that need patching."

A relative newcomer to Canada, Mrs. Darling hails from Stafford, the heart of England's famous pottery country. She and her husband, an office administrator, arrived here four years ago.

She found her unusual voluntary job through another Red Feather agency, Montreal Volunteer Bureau, which co-ordinates the work of volunteers in hospitals and agencies throughout the city. Mrs. A.K. Crowther, agency director, wishes she had more volunteers like Mrs. Darling. "Jobs that entail mending and sewing like this one are often hard to fill," she says.

But Mrs. Darling says she's always enjoyed sewing even though she's "not especially good at it." She admits that this is probably fortunate because "there's always plenty to do."

Like many other volunteers Mrs. Darling is working through the summer. "Fortunately this year we were able to find replacements for all volunteers taking summer holidays from their jobs," Mrs. Crowther noted. For September the Montreal Volunteer Bureau will need persons interested in doing



daytime recreation work with the handicapped and joining the agency's visiting service for shut-ins and the aged. Typist who can give time during the day are also needed.

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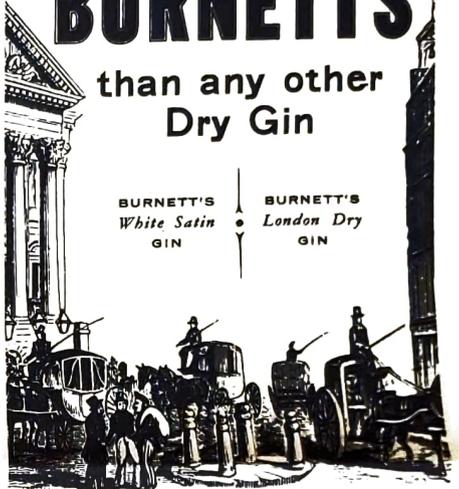
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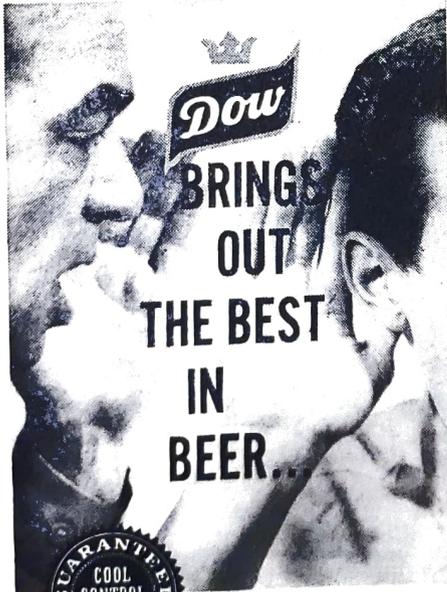
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All of this charity towards mothdom serves a practical purpose. The Institute is conducting its annual mothproofing tests as a free service for drycleaners. A member drycleaner can write to the National Institute of Drycleaning and request samples of mothproofing test swatches. Three woolen sweaters are sent to the member drycleaner and he treats the fabrics to his own mothproofing procedures.

Upon return to the Institute the test swatches are exposed to black carpet beetle larvae for 28 days and then the samples are returned to the cleaner with a report by the Research Department of the Institute.

Your drycleaner uses various methods to mothproof your clothing. In one method he sprays a water soluble salt solution onto your clothes.

In another method he adds a compound such as DDT to the cleaning solvent.

And a third method simply involves the spraying of a solvent onto your clothing.

How to Grow Old Gracefully

The Textile Analysis Advisory Committee of the National Institute of Drycleaning, a group of independent consultants representing consumer and textile interests, has gone on record as being of the opinion curtains should have a life expectancy of four years under normal service conditions. The Committee put drapery fabrics at five years.

However, remember that normal window conditions can be severe on your curtains and drapes. Keeping this in mind, Mr. and Mrs. Home Owner can apply a few basic practices and allow their curtains and drapes to live to the ripe old ages of four or five years.

Pick the right fabric for the right job. For sunny locations, use fabrics that are resistant to sunlight deterioration. For example do not use sheer fabrics as substitutes for shades or blinds. Dryclean or launder those curtains and draperies at least once a year. And finally a tip for those who do their own sewing. Thread under tension, shrinks in laundering and steam pressing.

If you keep these useful tips in mind and give your curtains and draperies the consideration they deserve, you'll be doing them a favor and allowing them to grow old gracefully.

A Colorful Sermon

An odd color change in a pastor's robe was explained by National Institute of Drycleaning chemists. It was a brown streak across the chest of the black rayon and acetate robe. Cause was the fluorescent light on the pulpit. A 20-minute sermon every Sunday would mean 10 hours of exposure to intense ultraviolet light in a year.

Fruitful Advice

Stay out of banana trees on your vacation visits to the tropics, warn National Institute of Drycleaning stain specialists. Oils from the banana tree or its fruit cause big brown stains. A Jamaica drycleaner reports that "coconut water" stain is common in his area. That's a popular beverage of pine and coconut milk.

Clothes Arch Enemy Is The Permanent Wave

Charcoal and steaks are a tasty combination. When used properly they make for a fine summer evening. A permanent wave and the lady of the house is also quite a combination which can make for maybe an even finer summer evening.

However within the latter combination there is a possible danger that could ruin that summer evening, beyond repair.

More dresses are ruined by cold wave solutions than by any other cause, states the Textile Analysis Laboratory of the National Institute of Drycleaning. This is the leading complaint item on the list of damage complaints handled by the Institute's analysts. For the record the Institute has received an annual average of 1300 cold wave damage complaints for the last two calendar years—1958 and 1959.

The liquid that does the damage is harmless looking. And it is found in most popular brands of cold wave kits for home use and in beauty shops.

The first step in your permanent wave operation is the waving solution which contains a salt of thioglycolic acid, a reducing agent which chemically alters the hair after it has been curled.

The second, or "neutralizing" solution, contains a mild oxidizing agent such as potassium bromate or potassium perborate. It is in this second step that the serious damage to your clothes may occur!

If the lady of the house even suspects she has spilled this solution on her dress she should go to her drycleaner as soon as possible and explain to him exactly what has happened. For this is the only time the damage can be taken care of.

Discoloration or what may appear to be a light brown or yellowish stain in white garments may not show itself for several weeks or even months.

The villain which makes the discoloration appear is heat.

Heat not only brings about the loss of color in a garment that has had neutralizing solution spilled on it, it also makes it permanent!

Heat can perform its ugly task in a number of ways. Sometimes while pressing clothes with an iron or even through prolonged storage in a warm closet.

The point is to flush out or remove the solution from your clothing before any heat can make the damage noticeable and permanent.

Keeping this advice in mind, that permanent wave will give you pleasure instead of permanent grief.

Frequent Drycleaning Helpful

Taking care of your wardrobe is more than half the answer in being well-dressed. Make minor repairs at once and have your clothes drycleaned frequently, says the National Institute of Drycleaning.

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