

Junior Canadian divers do well in the United States



Young Canadian divers won coveted medals — including two gold, one silver and three bronze — in six events at the First International Age Group Diving Competition at The Woodlands, Texas, recently. The event included divers from 12 nations.

Gold medals went to Kendra Langley in the 5-7.5 metre event for girls aged 13-14 and to Eniko Kiefer in the 5-10 metre event for girls aged 15-17.

The lone silver medal went to Janice Dalrymple in the 1-metre event for girls aged 13-14.

Pascale Gauthier was the lone double winner with bronze medals in both the 3-metre and 1-metre events for girls 12 and under.

The third bronze medal went to David Flewwelling in the 1-metre event for boys 12 and under.

Eighteen young Canadians — each of them an Olympic hopeful — comprised the team for The Woodlands competition, which was held July 2 through July 7, with July 4 off to enjoy the Independence Day celebration in the U.S.

One of the major purposes of the competition was to prepare the young divers for international competition, including the Pan American and Olympic games, according to Dick A. Smith, director of The Woodlands Swim and Athletic Center, site of the competition.

During the official Parade of Flags, where the divers were joined by Vice Consul G. Douglas Paterson of the Canadian Consulate in Dallas, the divers presented special pennants to their fellow contestants.



Canadian divers march in the Parade of Flags that officially opened the First International Age Group Diving Championship at The Woodlands, Texas, recently.

Loan for survey in Kenya

Canada is providing Kenya with \$1.1 million in loan funds to finance an airborne geophysical survey in the East African country.

Kenyan government officials are giving high priority to mineral development as a means to improve the country's foreign exchange situation. The airborne survey will be an important part of exploration efforts to locate areas for future mining ventures.

The survey will cover about 25,000 square kilometers of Kenya's coastal mineral belt and some 26,000 kilometers in its western provinces.

Canadian involvement in the survey is being funded and co-ordinated by the Canadian International Development Agency.

A drunkard's dream

Amos Zeichner, a graduate student in McGill University's Department of Psychology, is conducting a study on the psychological effects of drinking, funded by the federal Department of Health and Welfare. He spends a lot of time getting people drunk — and they get paid for it.

At present, Zeichner is looking for 300 "social drinkers" to help him in his research. A social drinker is loosely defined as someone who drinks regularly to a maximum of eight beers a day — but is not an alcoholic. Subjects should be male, between the ages of 18 and 35, and should have no history of arrest or treatment for alcoholism. Volunteers accepted will be paid \$7 for one two-hour session.

The procedure in the McGill lab will appeal particularly to vodka lovers and

solitary drinkers. After answering some questions about his drinking habits, the subject sits in a comfortable chair in a former office made over quite successfully into a lounge, with music, coloured lights and Indian cotton hangings. He is given three glasses of vodka and orange juice which he must drink within a specified time according to his body weight.

A breathalyzer test is then given to make sure the alcohol level in the blood is high enough (at no time is blood extracted) and then the drinker answers more questions.

When the session is over, another breathalyzer test is done to ensure that the subject is in fit condition to find his way home.

Zeichner, who started the project in May, expects to complete this phase of it sometime in the autumn.