

### Safety Rules For Holidays Near Rivers and Lakes

Vacation is more than play time. It's play safe time. Heed these safety tips from the Canadian Red Cross to avoid trouble.

Swimming is one of the nation's favorite pastimes, since almost everyone can participate. But only seven per cent of the millions who flock to beaches and pools can swim well. For each of the 7,000 persons who are drowned each year in North America, there are an estimated 50 near-drownings. Insure your safety in the water by following these rules:

1. Learn to swim under the direction of a qualified instructor.
2. Swim at designated bathing places supervised by life guards.
3. Know the condition of the swimming place. Examine the bottom by slowly and carefully walking into the water.
4. If you are non-swimmer, stick to shallow water. If you're a novice, stay where you may quickly and easily reach safety. Even skilled swimmers should not swim alone in an unsupervised area.
5. Get out of the water the minute you begin to feel chilled or tired.
6. Best hours for swimming are generally the last two hours of the morning and afternoon. Bathing at mid-day under the hot rays of the sun may cause headaches and severe sunburn.
7. Never swim immediately after a meal. Wait one to one-and-a-half hours after eating.
8. Enter cold water gradually to avoid sudden shock. Walk to mid thigh depth and splash a little water on the face, arms, back of the neck and chest. Move out to waist-depth and repeat before getting wet all over.
9. Don't try to show off skills you do not possess. Even good swimmers have difficulty judging endurance. Never attempt long distance swimming off-shore unless accompanied by a boat.
10. When in difficulty, avoid panic. Struggling in the water saps your strength and increases your danger. If you're a beginner, step into water over your head, allow yourself to sink to the bottom; then push with your feet, moving diagonally to the surface and toward shallow water. Repeat this until you reach safety.
11. Never try to buck a current.
12. In river or along-shore rapids, swim toward the nearest shore. Swim with the current rather than against it. If caught in an undertow, and surf bathing, turn, go with it, and take a diagonal course to the surface.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

#### Article Recalls Haunts Of Youth

Ogden, Utah, July 4th, 1955.

Dear Sir:

A few days ago I was favored with a copy of your paper of Thursday, May 19th, 1955, which contained an item entitled "Haunts of the Past," by Gwen Clarke. This issue of your paper came to me indirectly from Mrs. E. V. Barraclough.

The item referred to is very interesting to me as I was born on the banks of this Mill Race in a house my father rented from Mr. Noble. While still in swaddling clothes, I wandered away from my mother and started to cross a foot bridge when I fell into the fast stream. My faithful companion, a Water Spaniel, pulled me to the shore and ran to the house barking. My mother paid no attention to his barking but he kept it up so she followed him to where I was lying on the bank more dead than alive. The dog became a hero until sometime later when my father was cutting down a tree from which a squirrel jumped and as the dog tried to catch it he was hit by the ax and had to be destroyed. You may well imagine the sadness that came to every boy in the neighborhood.

My grandfather, George Pell, was born in Boston, England, and I am inclined to believe he died and is buried in Norval. He had four sons, John H., Thomas, George and Elijah. John is buried in Norval—George and Thomas are buried at Austin, Manitoba, and Elijah is buried in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

I know very little about my family other than to state that Elijah Charles Pell was born June 14th, 1860, christened in St. Paul's church on June 14, 1866, in Norval, Ontario, Canada.

I moved with my parents to western Canada in 1886 or 1888, am now well into the 70's and retired. Have resided in the United States for 54 years.

Your article is very interesting and well written. Perhaps some day I may return to the haunts of my youth.

Until later,  
With best wishes,  
Sincerely,  
Dr. W. O. Pell, D.C.  
321-20th Street,  
Ogden, Utah.

#### Circulate Pamphlets At Picnic Sunday

Pamphlets charging communism were dumped Sunday into the Canadian Slav Congress rally at the association of United Ukrainian-Canadians Park at Palermo amid delegates from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, the U.S.S.R., Uruguay, Australia, the U.S. and Canada.

Traffic police were told of the incident.

Immigration to Canada in the first quarter of 1955 totalled 17,627 people, compared to 26,223 in the same period of 1954.

## Acton Nine Beats Brampton After Loss

Nurtured by the fine five-hit pitching of righthander John Cunningham who struck out 11 batters over the seven-inning distance, Acton Intermediates bounced back from an "off" day on Saturday to blank Brampton's Intermediate A team 4-0 last night (Wednesday) at the local ball yard.

Cunningham scattered five hits, with no more than one in any one inning in racking up his first victory of the season. He issued only four walks. It was easily the best mound performance seen in Acton this season.

The game was in sharp contrast to Saturday's nine-inning fixture which saw Campbellville stretch their league lead by crushing the locals 13-2 before the season's largest crowd. Understaffed, the Acton crew could do nothing right while the visitors took advantage of every weakness in scoring 13 runs, few of which were earned.

Brampton used two hurlers in their attempt to break into the scoring column, starting with Lubyen a big righthander who allowed five hits and finishing up with Gallagher who blanked Acton in the ninth he pitched.

Lubyen walked the first two Acton batters in the second frame to pave the way for a three run outburst: With Townsley and Bruce on second and first respectively, Don Anderson sacrificed advancing the runners. Spike Scott singled through center to score the runners and went to second as Ab Robinson got on when the Brampton short-

stop booted his grounder. Robinson was forced at second; however, when Cunningham's ground ball was snaggged, Scott went to third safely while Cunningham made it to first on a fielder's choice.

With two on, Heasley smashed a sharp single between short and third to score Scott with number three.

Acton added another in the bottom half of the third with Skilling leading off with a single over short. Lubyen got the next two batters on strikes and a force-out while Skilling stole second and advanced to third on the second out. Don Anderson then poked a nice single through second scoring Skilling. Spike Scott hit his second single of the night through second but Ab Robinson's long fly to right was batted down to retire the side. There was no scoring after that inning.

Brampton threatened in the third, the fourth, sixth and seventh but Cunningham rose to the occasion with men on base, whiffing the last batter four times. Hetherington for Brampton got the only extra base blow, a triple to the right field fence in the sixth.

Brampton left 10 men stranded on the base paths while Acton left eight. Savage led the visitors at the plate with two hits in four trips to the plate. Scott was tops on the hit parade for Acton with two hits in three trips.

Campbellville Extends Lead Saturday's dull encounter between Campbellville and Acton for

the edification of the large crowd escaping the heat of the park and augmented by fish derby enthusiasts was never in doubt after the first inning when the visitors scored four runs on three hits and two walks. Harry Lawson was on the hill for Acton and although he gave up only nine hits, he walked 11 batters and struck out 11. Acton, meanwhile, collected seven hits from two Campbellville hurlers, Harry Hamilton to start and one from Bruce Hamilton in the ninth.

Campbellville scored four in the first, one in the second and two in both the third and fourth on no hits, three in the seventh and one in the ninth. Acton contributed five errors to help them out.

With one run in the first and another in the second, Acton finished their scoring early. Heasley led the batting attack with a double and a single in four trips. Sam Snyder slammed a double in the ninth appearing as a pinch-hitter.

Manager Sonny Townsley Sr. will likely nominate Sam Snyder to start for Acton against Campbellville on Friday night in a replay of last Friday afternoon's game which was washed out in the fifth inning with Campbellville ahead.

Holidays have been cutting a swath in the already small Acton roster making it difficult to field a strong team. Observers noted that when the emphasis is on offense the Acton team is inclined to play much better than in a batting picnic against bigger and more experienced players.

### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman of Kenilworth, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Geraldine, to David George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelles of Acton, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 30, 1955, at 9:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Kenilworth, Ontario.

### Tennis Sessions Held Saturday

One of the tennis club's best players and a favorite with youngsters, Marc Laferriere has taken on extra duties with junior sportsmen this year. He has done a great deal of work in sports for young people, including lacrosse which he is currently coaching.

His new task: teaching tennis to young racket-wielders — and even to older ones if they want to learn how to wield them properly. He plans to spend each Saturday morning at the courts on Mill St. Already several junior members plan to learn to play properly under his guidance.

Anyone wishing to have instruction is welcome to his informal sessions.

Tennis club executives, who are enthusiastic about this wonderful opportunity for members, will try to arrange to borrow rackets for any boys or girls who do not have them.

The club has special rates for juniors and students and plans to encourage them to play through the season.

### Induction Service In Dutch Language

The first minister for the Christian Reformed Church congregation here, Rev. Roelof Groeneboer was officially inducted Thursday night at a special service in Knox Presbyterian church. Mr. Groeneboer, who was appointed to the work here by Rev. Kroeze of Clarkson, who inducted him into the work here.

Rev. von Harmelen of Brampton, the councillor for the Acton congregation, preached the sermon. Mr. Braam played the organ.

The entire service was in Dutch. Mr. Groeneboer's first service in Acton was Sunday afternoon, when clergy of other Acton churches were present. Rev. Armstrong, Rev. Adams and pastor Costerus attended.

While the service was in English, Mr. Groeneboer, just recently arrived in Canada from Holland, gave his sermon in Dutch with a few concluding words in English. "Although probably differ in our dogmatic views, it is possible to work together as Christian believers in this country. We must cooperate because we have more strength together. From now on we hope to do our share in the work of the churches as much as we can with our small congregation."

Mr. Dijkstra of Jarvis spoke on behalf of the klan of the church district. Mr. Pasma spoke on behalf of the congregation and the official church board, called the consistory. Mr. von Harmelen spoke on behalf of neighborhood churches, as a councillor and friend.

Mr. Dijkstra welcomed Mr. Groeneboer into the church as a fully ordained minister on behalf of the district.

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## Merchants Closer To Success In Second Round on Hours By-Law with Council

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gested the amount could be sufficient to build dressing rooms at the park.

After further brief discussion, council passed a motion accepting the wading pool, also hired F. Hunter to supervise and maintain the pool at a salary of \$20 per week.

Council studied a motion passed by Esquering councillors who are opposed to the proposed sale of the Milton high school building to the Milton Public School Board by the North Halton District High School Board.

**Begin Sidewalks in Grove**

W. Coon, with G. A. Dills, explained why they as Acton representatives to the Board, are also opposed to the sale. It boils down, Mr. Coon indicated, to local taxpayers paying for a new Milton high school, which would likely be complete with shop, home economics room and auditorium. No grants apply on these rooms.

Council endorsed the Esquering motion, thanked Messrs. Coon and Dills for their advice and views on the sale proposal.

Turning to the Wallace Street sidewalks again, council agreed that regardless of how cost is divided on this stretch, work should begin on walks for Warren Grove where about 50 homeowners have petitioned for this service.

Work here is to begin immediately. The tender of J. McMullen, at 38 cents per square foot, was accepted. Mr. McMullen appeared later in the meeting to inquire about the streets committee's wishes on this.

Clerk J. McGeachie informed council that Erin has signed the fire agreement with the town, also that an Urban Board meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday evening in Georgetown.

**Criticism County Inaction**

Council was informed that Solicitor Leatherland wished to have repealed the by-law appointing him as town counsel. He would continue to handle municipal legal affairs, but was anxious to be relieved of the official onus levied by the appointment by-law. A committee of councillors is to meet with Mr. Leatherland in this matter.

Criticism was levelled at County Council for reportedly not defending a suit brought jointly against the town and county by a city hospital over payment for an indigent patient account. What also rankled was that full court costs had been billed to the town. When the town filed its own defense in the suit, the hospital switched litigation to the county, which allegedly did not file defense.

Council refused to pay full share of court costs assessed and is to contact the county.

The clerk read an analysis on water in the pond here, also an opinion from the Department of Health on possible utilization of this water. The subject is to be further pursued.

In a letter to council, Mildred Bell objected to a No Parking sign adjacent to her business premises. She claimed the sign is unauthorized and asked council to have it removed. Council spent some 35 minutes debating what to do. Finally, most of them agreed to have the same parking reservation moved back a certain length. The space is used by Dr. W. G. C. Kenney.

**Esquering Seeks Compensation**

Council heard a by-law from the county dealing with road allowances and proximity of buildings on county roads.

The police committee is to meet with representatives of the Home and School Association again to try to reach some agreement on highway crossing safety measures for public school pupils.

Following regular review of the work of the council was informed that Esquering township has asked for certain compensation, amounting to some \$40,340.34, for assessment and other losses in the recent

annexation. The matter is being studied with legal advice.

A tender for debenture purchase submitted at the last meeting was reported withdrawn.

Council also read and passed a by-law for another section of sewer installation in Glenlea, approved transfer of a taxi license from W. Dedels to F. Dunn and J. A. Denny, heard the monthly police summary and discussed a matter of land conveyance from the Beardmore Co. Ltd.

**Damage in Arena**

A by-law to make agreement with Ashton and Risk to install sewers and water mains on Colbert St. in the Fairview subdivision, upon payment of \$3,000, was read.

Councillor J. Newton pointed out there is still considerable rubble behind the fire hall to be cleaned up.

Councillor L. Wieck said a rental of \$20 is being charged the wrestling promoters for use of the arena one night a week here. He told of boards being torn off and broken by young men at last week's wrestling night. He also advised that the Minor Sports Association wants the use of the park on Civic Holiday.

Councillor A. Irwin broached the subject of service pipe, pointing to a sales letter which advertised transit pipe at a saving to what the town is now paying. Members talked about pipe for awhile.

Reeve J. Hargrave questioned about street oiling, inquiring if any other street areas other than the regular routes are to be treated.

Mayor Tyler told members that the subdividers at Glenlea took out 52 more building permits this week and next week expect to take out 66 more. In order to expedite service installations, the builders asked the town to put in another, digging machine. Council declined to take action on this.

Town of Acton sewer acct. re bulldozer at dump	44.00
W. Evans, gas	2.91
J. McMullen re sidewalk	1325.94
Tilcox trucking	841.75
Halton County, re indigent patients	122.25
Ont. Prov. Police, salaries	983.34
Town of Acton sewer, acct. re loading and filling	386.50
Sewer Accounts	
Nat. Sewer Pipe Ltd. pipe	\$1702.37
Symon Hdwe.	2.2y
J. B. Mackenzie and Son	8.85
Acton Woodcrafts	70.05
Acton Motors, repairs	1.00
J. Ritley, acct. re mdse.	828.20
and truck	600.25
J. H. Goy Cartage re truck	372.75
G. Robinson re truck	252.00
M. Nellis re tractor, grader	25.90
Highway Garage	137.31
Steel Co. of Can. mdse.	
re Third Line, shovel	2470.25
front end loader	307.70
Acton P.U.C. Waterworks, re Dubs' salary	77.28
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