

GEARS ALREADY WHIRLING

'Y' Will Aim at \$10,000 Target in October Campaign



Y workers Bob Gougeon, Don Parker, Mrs. Chris Walker, Ted Gorth, Rev. Lloyd Whan, and Mrs. Don Parker huddle over campaign details.

The steady growth of the YWCA in Georgetown has been watched with keen interest by the local municipal government, service organizations, the schools, parents, and the citizens themselves. As the YWCA grows, so does the programming required to cover youngsters, teenagers, adults, and senior citizens. Many fine activities are already in operation and more are planned, all directed by a trained professional who spends his time working for Georgetown and Brampton YWCA.

No longer does the community exist without a well planned, well organized recreation and educational program. Thanks to the YWCA the young and old of our community are being given a chance to enjoy the many facilities of the community with a properly co-ordinated program.

The excellent support the citizens of Georgetown gave to the last YWCA fund drive was tremendous and a "Y" official at national headquarters in Toronto noted the town raised to within 15% of its objective and feels this time the \$10,000 objective can be reached.

John T. Armstrong is again campaign chairman and has helped all campaign committees greatly and is always prepared to serve in any way to bring the YWCA message to Georgetown. Under his leadership, committees have been formed, ideas motivated into action and the YWCA work has gone to those out-of-town industries who may support Y work.

The local municipal council has officially declared "Y Week" Oct. 15-22 and this will be one of the busiest times for the residents of their zones. Acting as ward section leaders this year are Graham Farrell, Jeanette MacKinnon and Al Brewer.

Mr. Chris Walker serves not only as campaign secretary but is doing many other jobs to make the campaign a success. Nick Carter as treasurer also falls in this category and has given a great deal of time to arrange all the details of handling donations of cash cheques and money orders.

ROVER RAMBLINGS

Sarnia Moot Attended By Local 7th Group

The 7th Georgetown Imperial Rovers recently returned from another of their many outings. This time the crew took part in the Ontario Rover Moot, this year sponsored by the Sarnia District Rover Round Table. The moot was held in the Sarnia District Boy Scout Camp located near Grand Bend.

The main body of the crew left town around 6 p.m. Friday, August 30th and four night wanderers struck out early Saturday morning — say about 1 a.m.

The moot was officially opened at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was observed by an estimated 640 Rover Scouts. The crews came from all over Ontario and one crew from Kentucky.

The Canoe regatta began at two in which the Georgetown Crew put on a terrific display of underwater paddling. The Crab Crawl was the first of the events, the teams were to paddle the canoes across the river with their hands. Our crew came across okay even though they came sideways underwater and upside down.

"Gunnel Bouncing" — What? That! Those were the famous last words of Wayne Richardson as he pulled his canoe to the starting line. He figured he could watch the others and just tag along behind, but this became a problem as he came across the finish line in second place.

Our Skipper and Mate were entered in the "In and Out" Race which we were sure of winning until that brand X canoe got in the way didn't win either. This same team who were determined to win some points somewhere entered into the "Canoe Obstacle".

This looked pretty bad for a bit near the end, for when they should have been heading for shore, Skip, who was in the stern, was steering straight up stream. The only solution the bow man, Wayne Fiebig, could figure that if the boat was go-

ing to turn the old man had to go, as he did Wayne dumped him out and pulled the canoe to shore collecting a third place.

The crew participated in the long swim and picked up a fourth thanks to Jim Hurst, Bob Cowbrough was in the short swim, he did well until it came to running down the hill where he pulled a Wayne Richardson and fell. Also the crew lost the underwater tug-of-war, and the obstacle swim.

Saturday night was the Bushland Olympics where Mike Pick up coughed, panted, and crawled over the five mile race thru the bush. At the same time Bob Little Doug Ellison high jumped, Neil Ellison and Wayne Richardson were in the Hammer Throw. (Wayne couldn't throw it himself.)

Wayne also entered the broad jump, if you didn't jump at least 6 feet you land in a nice pool of "mucky" water, don't you Wayne. Wayne also entered the hop, skip and jump, but it looked more like trip, stumble and fall.

The "Nite Navex" or car rally found Wayne Sterling Fiebig driving his souped up '34 Ford thru a chrome slipstick and Danny Columbus Crawford later, using last at Vine vating. They almost won, but they had a bit of trouble with the steering or was it the compass, well anyway, some thing kept going the wrong way.

At the same time, Bob Ellison, John Shortman and Wayne Richardson went on a star hike. They finished in good time, but failed to receive points.

Sunday morning there was a Rovers Own Church Service followed by a trap shoot. Danny Crawford did great, he missed all five, but ole Skip hit lead, centre (On one he missed the other four). Jim Hurst, Mike Pickup, and John Shortman ran the obstacle the same afternoon. This presented a number of pleasant things, like that swing rope that was not quite long enough to reach the other side.

Saturday night was the nightland times is anybody?

of many campfires, discussion groups and song songs which went on into the wee hours of the morning. At 11:30 Monday morning the handing out of awards and official closing was held at the main flag pole. There were 49 crews attending and Georgetown placed 5th in the competition.

The Moot was a success and a lot of fun, even a bit of a reunion when our crew met up with our 2000 friends from the 8th Oshawa crew and their skipper.

Those attending the Moot from the 7th Georgetown were: Skipper McConkey, Mate Wayne Fiebig, Wayne Cliff Richardson, John Firth Shortman, Neil Doug Ellison and his under study is Rovers, Bob Little Doug Ellison, Chris Monk, Bob Cowbrough, Danne, miss'em all, Crawford and yours truly Tom Marshall.

Scottish Native Spent 36 Years in the Glen

A native of Hamilton Scotland and a resident of Glen Williams since 1927 Mrs. John Macdonald 76, died suddenly at her home on September 5th. The former Jean MacGregor, she was the daughter of John and Jean MacGregor. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald were married on November 28th, 1910 and came to Canada twelve years ago. Mrs. Macdonald leaves her husband, four children, John of Georgetown, Mrs. James (Jean) Macdonald, Mrs. William (Mrs. Agnes) Davison, Guelph and Mrs. E. (Katherine) Foxe, Seattle, Washington, 7 grand children and one great grand child.

LEGION NOTES

Legion Members to Parade At World Match Ceremony

The YWCA office at Main St. S. is a busy spot these days and Mrs. Bill McDonough, Program Co-ordinator and director Eric Eamon have spared themselves in helping to prepare for this big week in October.

Naturally the success of any campaign depends upon the



JACK ARMSTRONG
Campaign Chairman

financial support of citizens, business and industry of the community and as the Y grows and becomes an even greater force in our community those who have helped will be able to proudly say they played an important part.

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Remember Oct. 15-22 is YWCA Campaign Week.

By Don N. Platt

The Lorne Scots have invited all Royal Canadian Legion branches in Peel, Dufferin and Halton Counties to take part in their Presentation of New Colours Ceremony. The colours will be presented by a representative of Her Majesty the Queen at 2:30 p.m., October 12, at the Caledon farm of Lt. Col. C. Smythe, during the World's International Plowing Match.

With Orangeville Branch on the right flank and Georgetown on the left, the Legion will take up a three-company formation on the left of the saluting stand.

Seating will be provided for wives of members taking part and they are invited to attend. Full details are posted on the Branch bulletin board.

LADIES' BIRTHDAY PARTY

Over one hundred couples graced the Legion Hall last Friday as the Branch 120 Ladies Auxiliary held their birthday party.

Dinner, prepared by the Rebekahs, was followed by dancing to the music of Jimmy and his Orchestra.

A remark by yours truly several weeks ago about Eridas the thirteenth being a change day to have the party proved completely unfounded as can be attested to by all who attended.

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PROGRESS

That uncomfortable feeling of somebody's coat sleeve tickling the neck of those who sit by the wall in the Branch will be no more. A new coat Colours Ceremony. The colours rack is in the process of being installed in the entrance hall and the old hooks will be re-moved.

All coats will, from now on, be lost in the same place, International Plowing Match.

LAST CALL FOR HORSESHOES

Art Stamp will be off to Woodbridge on Sept. 21 to present Legion District 'B' and Branch 120 in the Provincial Horseshoe Tournament.

Art is the District Singles Champion and we hope that trained throwing arm of his makes him the Provincial Champ. We suggest a large cheering section from Georgetown may assist him to achieve this end.

THE MEMORY WEED

A strange, yet remembered, aroma occasionally wafts through the Branch air of late A small amount of investigation will reveal the aroma to be emanating from a rather small cigarette light! It's a "Wild Woodbine".

Classed at one time as one of the horrors of war, this particular brand of "rub mixture" works like opium when it comes to conjuring up dreams of many hairy escapades of the past. Just great unpleasantness brought to mind after a few

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THE MAIL BAG

Warns Dangers of Norval Highway Curve

puffs of the cigarette that was so often connected with them. On a recent trip to "Old Blighty" yours truly returned with a carton of these now improved weeds and is gleaming considerable enjoyment from helping the boys dream.

50-50 DRAW
Lucky Winner - J. T. Hillis
Ticket seller - Bob Williams

Shiva in Toronto for Father of Mrs. Meltzer

Remembered by many local people when he visited in town two years ago, Marks Slotnick died in hospital in London, England, on September 7th following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Slotnick had visited with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meltzer of 18 Shelley St. during his stay in Canada. Owner of a London clothing factory, he retired from business ten years ago.

He leaves his wife, three children in Canada, Mrs. Meltzer, Mrs. Jack Cotton, also a former town resident and Leslie of Toronto, and four children in London, Jack, Joe, Syd and Mrs. Anne Clement. A brother Philip lives in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Cotton and Leslie Slotnick returned from a visit with their parents only a few weeks before their father's death. The Shiva was held at the Cot home in Toronto, for the seven day period of mourning.

Norval, Ontario, Dear Sir:

No doubt all of your readers at one time or another travel the portion of No. 7 Highway which passes through Norval. Perhaps it is due time that a warning be issued about the curve in the highway, at the west end of Norval. For one reason or another, this curve has proved to be a hazard. Within the past week, 3 cars have gone completely out of control on it. Fortunately in each of these cases, no other vehicles were on the curve at the same time.

If you have a small car like a Mini-Morris or a Volkswagen, you may overturn, as two cars did recently. If you are fortunate as they were, you merely get out, and flip the car back onto its wheels, and drive off. If the life of any of your readers is dull, I can suggest two exciting activities. The first is to drive as fast as possible down the west Norval hill, across the bridge and then

The second is to stand on the sidewalk by the curve and watch the cars go by.

Either activity is guaranteed to give the thrill of a lifetime. Yours for staying on the road, —Lloyd M. Freel

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