

CANOE COURSE IS NEW.....

PADDLERS WELL PREPARED FOR CANOE VOYAGE



Some of the summer-dwellers at the West End YMCA Camp Norval have been working on their canoeing form since June 27th in preparation for an overnight canoe trip in the Muskoka that a party of eight took Tuesday and yesterday. Canoeing is something new at Camp Norval and interest in it has just about blossomed. It is the camp curriculum for succeeding seasons. The instructor is Ken Shearer, program director at the Norval site for the past four years, and a graduate of a canoe instructors' course in Chicago where he works. Instruction is carried out in the camp pool and advanced swimmers and senior boys only are eligible to participate. "We require that the canoeists be big physically because of demands made on their strength," Ken Shearer told the Herald. The overnight canoe trip is a kind of a windup to the instruction and a reward for passing a final examination. The party, 7 campers, and two staff members including Shearer, put their knowledge of the sport into practice in the northern Muskoka region starting at Camp Pincrest in Tyrone. The canoe trip included sleeping out, and cooking and eating out.

At left, Camp Norval campers listening to canoeing instructor Ken Shearer during teaching of fundamentals at poolside. At right, two pupils accompany their instructor as they put their training to practice.



—Peter Jones Photos

"Supervise" Pleads Red Cross Put Halt To Drowning Deaths

CAMPAIGN

At the monthly meeting of the Georgetown and District Red Cross Branch the Voluntary Services Chairman, Mrs. A.A. Sawley, informed the group that approximately 675 voluntary hours were put in for campaign this year, not including meeting hours. The Chairman, Dr. Corbett, and Vice-Chairman, Mr. A. M. Sutherland both received a Red Cross volunteer pin for their excellent services.

LOAN CUPBOARD

Chairman, Mrs. E. Balkind, let the branch know that the loan cupboard, which is a free service to the public in case of sickness in the homes (loan of beds, etc.) has been moved to the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Services quarters. The branch again would like to express their gratitude towards the members of the GVAS for allowing them this space. As this is on a temporary basis the branch is still looking for a location of their own.

ASHGROVE

Ashgrove S.S. Picnic Stanley Park, Erin

The Sunday School Picnic was held on Thursday, July 9th at Stanley Park, Erin with ninety attending. At twelve-thirty all sat down to tables of delectable foods of all kinds which quickly disappeared. After all had been satisfied races in charge of Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. C. B. Dick were held and winners were: Pre-School—Carolyn Bird and Karen Wickson, girls 6 to 8 — Barbara Brownridge, boys 6 to 8 — Norman Tindale, girls 9 to 12 — Lois McNabb, Betty June Ladlaw, boys 9 to 12 — Donald McClure, Kenneth McNabb, young ladies — Janice Cox, Janet Nurse, young men — Allen Brownridge, Stuart Nurse, ladies shoe kicking — Mrs. Bruce McClure, Mrs. Gordon Wingfield, Mens — Claude Pickett, Allen Brownridge, children's 3 legged — Ken Austin and Ken McNabb, wheelbarrow — Lorne Wilson and Ken Austin, sack race — Stuart Nurse and Ken Austin, thread the needle — Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brownridge, ball throwing — Larry Pickett, 3 minute race — Sharon Cox, ending with a peanut scramble. Swimming and boating for everyone concluded a grand afternoon.

How very thankful everyone was for the grand rain on Sunday, the gardens and wheat and spring grains were drying up badly, but that wonderful Provider sent the rain in the nick-of-time.

Miss Thelma Carney is spending two weeks up at Gravenhurst at her Uncle and Aunt's cottage.

Our genial garage and store keepers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Critchell and family spent last week up at Bals, we missed them badly, but they sure deserved a holiday.

BLOOD

The summer clinic was held on Monday, June 29 with 218 actual donors from one of the convention reports, some of the branch members attended the Annual Red Cross Convention in Windsor, came that in Russia now blood is taken from animals for use on people. Changes in diseases such as tuberculosis are there of course a Red Cross spokesman said.

HOME NURSING

The graduation ceremony took place on Thursday, June 11 at the home of the course instructor, Mrs. W. J. Solomons, 201 Delrex Boulevard. Sixteen graduates and some branch members enjoyed a delicious pot-luck supper.

WATER SAFETY

Water Safety films were shown to the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary and the Girl Guides of St. Andrew's United Church. Expert Red Cross speakers commented and were available for questioning. A film show has been given in the Legion Hall on Saturday, June 6, with approximately 150 children attending. Posters have been put up all over Georgetown and District, educational literature distributed over the schools etc. As several drownings have already been reported around Georgetown and District, Red Cross ask parents and persons, who bring children to the beaches and water to supervise them.

BRANCH

Mrs. A. M. Sutherland gave up the office as Vice-Chairman Disaster. During the summer the Disaster Chairman, Mrs. J. G. Shorten, will be assisted by Mrs. Balkind, Mrs. J. Kuffner and Mrs. D. Hancock. Mrs. Solomons took on Mrs. E. J. Atkinson's job as Water Safety Chairman and Mrs. Atkinson will be Senior Citizens Emergency Aid will be taken care of by the Branch. President, Mrs. Kuffner and the first Vice-President, Mrs. Sutherland will assist her.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

On June 1 the branch was invited by St. John's Ambulance in Acton, Speaker, Dr. Spence, an orthodontist, working with a special group of doctors in the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, gave an excellent talk and showed slides on elf palate, the treatment of light and severe cases and the orthodontic after-treatment. On June 9 the branch enjoyed a tea at the home of Mrs. W. R. McMurray, who celebrated her birthday; there were also members of the hospital auxiliary present.

"Town Property More Unsightly Than Private Land," Says Mayor

Weeds are bursting out all over, according to Weed Inspector M. Harkness. He told Council Monday night that he "hadn't seen hide nor hair of the man who is supposed to cut them." In conclusion, he

warned that he wants better co-operation, or another weed inspector will be needed. The mayor agreed that the weeds were getting beyond control, with town property more unsightly than private

property. He suggested that someone else be hired to cut the weeds.

Deputy Reeve W. Hunter felt it the town's own fault. "We didn't hire Mr. Law soon enough," he maintained. He thought it might help if Mr. Law signed in at the water works to get instructions. It was left with the Property Chairman to see if one person could cut town property and another private property.

High School Students Qualify For Diplomas

The following high school students have qualified for the Ontario Secondary School Graduation diploma of the general course.

Gary Armstrong, David Booth, Geraldine Calder, Janice

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Downpour Cancels "Biggest" Picnic Change Legion Outing to Sunday

The Legion Branch 120 picnic, always one of the biggest in the district, was rained out last Sunday. The all day rain made a real crimp in the plans of the Legion President, Ralph

North Halton OPP Hire Motorcycle Constable

The North Halton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is to have the services of a motorcycle constable starting this week. The North Halton detachment serves this immediate area.

The addition to the staff will make a total force of 25 plus one cadet. To patrol the Highway 401 area will be Jerry Terryberry, 31, formerly a constable at the St. Forest OPP detachment.

The hiring of a motorcycle constable will be the first since three constables left the force last year for various reasons. Another constable absent for three months attending a police instruction course at a police training school in Toronto, returned yesterday.

Constable Douglas Ormby said the course included instruction on the Criminal Code, highway traffic Act, courts and evidence and general police duties.

Other constables to attend the course were Ron Hudzi, James Hatch and Nicholas Colison.

FARM NEWS

Eliminate Those Potential Fires

Fire losses can be avoided. Yet every day, somewhere in Ontario, we are losing farm homes and barns and some days farm people, too. Why is this happening if fires can be avoided? Well you know your own home and farm better than anyone else. Take a good look and find out what you will find and what you can do to avoid them. Then congratulations. Your family now has a better chance of living.