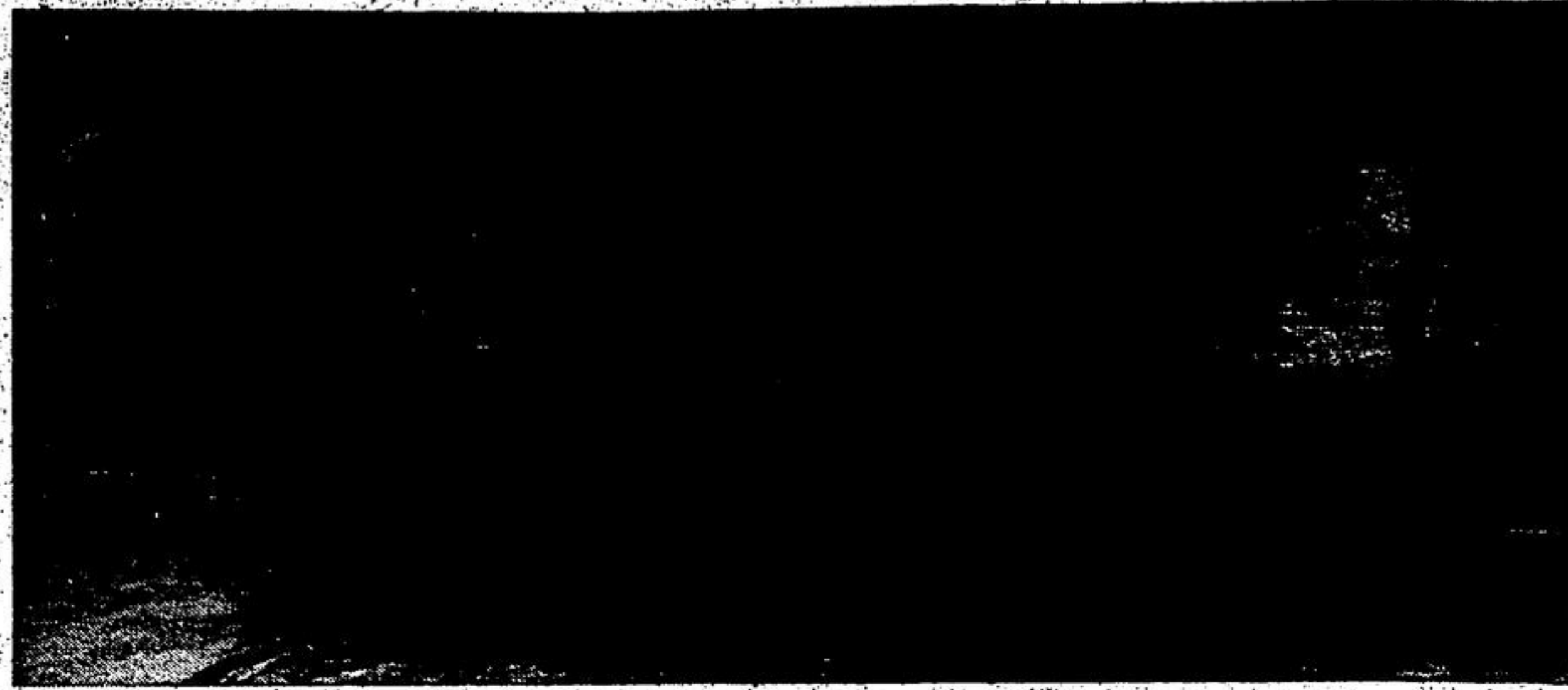


Stress Supervision When Children Near Water



Pre-schoolers learning how to swim in Georgetown Community Swimming Pool class.

Are small children worth supervising when playing around water? A glance at the picture will answer this question, with nothing further said, however, the subject cannot be left here. Too many small children are drowned each year.

102 Children Drowned in 1968

A few moments of unsupervised play on the beach, and every bit as important, around the areas of open ditches, culverts, excavations (new dug basements for homes, etc.) and home swimming and wading pools, is all that it takes to lose one of these precious lives. Statistics in Ontario last year show

that 102 unsupervised children under 12 years of age were drowned.

Parents are Responsible

Parents are blamed for everything, but it is the parent who is the closest to the child; the parent who lays down the rules for the routines of sleep and play. It is the parent who must watch the tiny tots and teach the older ones the value of safe water play. One of the most depressing books that you could possibly read is a collection of press clippings on the needless drownings of children within one year.

Need for Strict Supervision

The Red Cross stresses the need for the strictest supervision of your children. The smallest, who cannot swim, should NEVER be allowed to play near water without LIFE JACKETS. It is impossible for one person to constantly supervise two or more at one time.

Parents should NOT send the 'little ones' along with their big sisters or brothers to a community pool or waterfront. This is unfair to the children who are in charge; they would get an opportunity to swim at all, OR would leave the responsibility to the lifeguards. Once again

they are NOT there for the purpose of baby-sitting.

Keep the tiny tots in your backyard in a 'supervised' wading pool, supervised, because even here an accident can happen if e.g. a little one, who doesn't have too much body fat, gets one of those inflatable play 'rings' around the legs and goes head down in that sometimes little bit of water.

Swim Water Safety Knowledge

Learn the rules of water safety, practise them yourself, and teach them to your children. LEARN RESCUE BREATHING!

Sports

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Beavers Share Players Then Lose the Game

Procor Wins Out in Free Hitting Game

Two clubs in the Halton Rural Softball League went on a 33 hit and 33 run binge Saturday.

Procor used 21 of the hits to crush Hornby 20-13 in the HRSI clash.

The hard-hitting Procor club got off to a running start in the first inning when six men crossed the plate. They added one more in the second, eight runs in the third, two in the fifth and three in the seventh inning.

Joe Auger and Lloyd Westbrook led the batting spree with three hits apiece. Mickey Bailey had a homer and a single. Other players to collect two hits each were Al Norton, Del Hewatton, Hal Thompson, Bill Baycroft and Phil Silver.

For Hornby, Larry Bennett held the big bat with three hits. Knocking out two hits each were Al Brooks, Dave McLeod, including a home run and Grant Gooding.

Hornby was held scoreless through the first four innings by Procor starting pitcher Lloyd Westbrook who picked up the victory. Westbrook gave up one run in the fifth and two in the sixth inning before being relieved by John McDonald.

Hornby shelled McDonald for four runs in the one-third inning he pitched. John Schwab came on in the sixth inning and finished the game allowing an additional six runs.

Losing pitcher for Hornby was Fred Lenvoy who allowed six runs in just two-thirds of the first inning. He was relieved by Larry Bennett who gave up in turn to Bob Newman.

Georgetown Beavers Rugger Club suffered a narrow 3-0 loss at the hands of the Toronto Scottish Rugger Club at Victoria Square on Sunday afternoon. Twenty Beaver players showed for the game and since Scottish showed with only 12, three Georgetown players donned the Scottish blue and white to play a full game against their usual team mates.

For the majority of the first half of the game, Georgetown carried the play out of their own end. This was not only due to the Beavers good offense but they also had the stiff prevailing wind in their favour.

They still were unable to get on the scoreboard even though they had the play down to the Scottish 5 yard line on several occasions. Bob Wrigglesworth even made it across the Scottish goal line on a brilliant dash only to have the ball squeezed out of his hands before he could touch it down.

In the second half, the tables became turned as the Scottish team were given the wind at

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