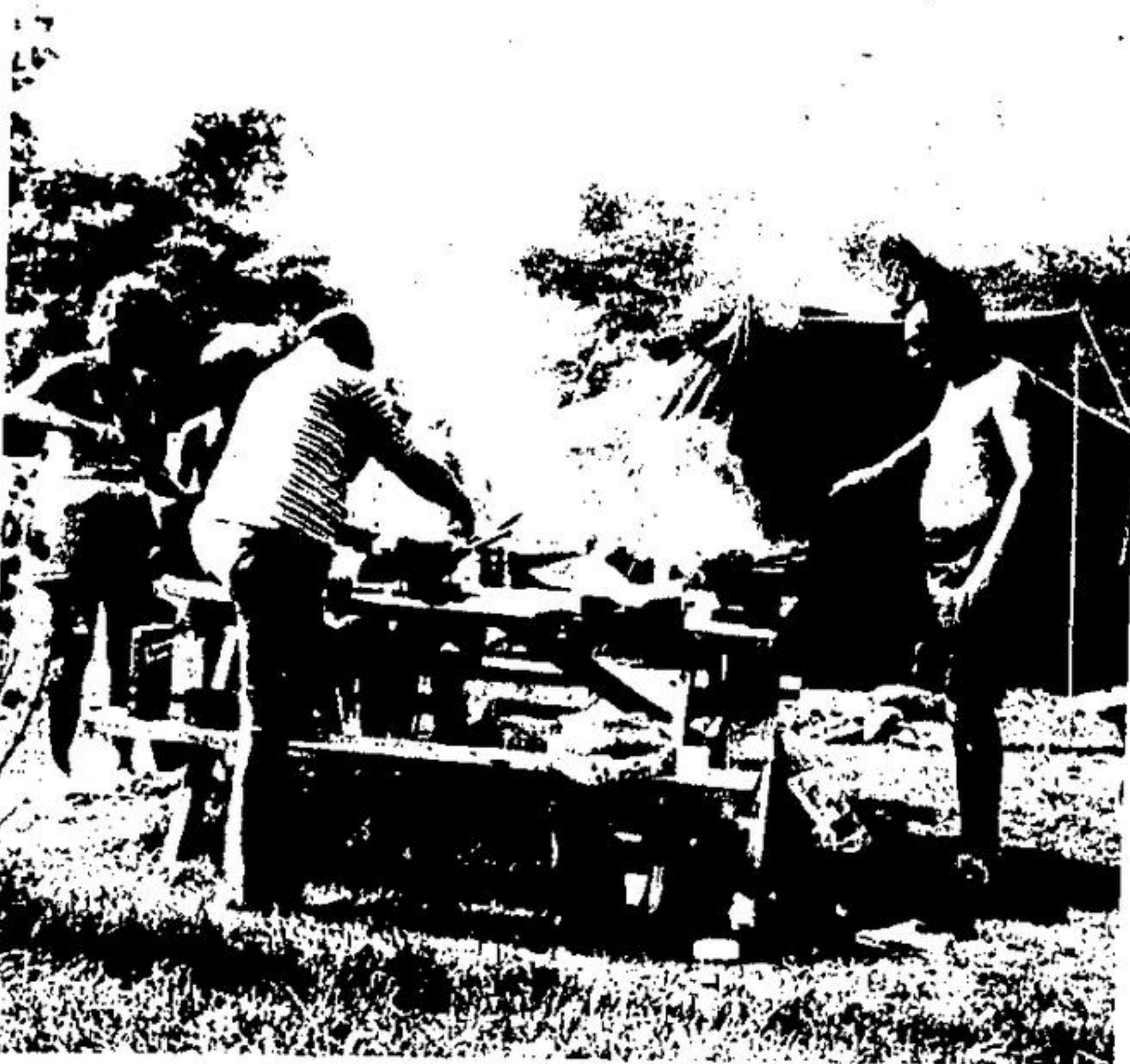


The Canvas Crowd Discovering New Park

More and more campers are discovering the new valley site on the east side of Norval these sunny days. Pine Valley Campsite was developed by Bob Crawford on property behind his home two-thirds of the way up the Highway 7 Incline

on the edge of the village. After two years of preparation it opened this season and is gradually building a clientele. Rena Morency of Toronto, left, was one of the weekend Pine Valley Dwellers when The Herald visited the grounds

The Gavin family of Weston, centre, found it provided the surroundings they wanted for their steak barbecue while Paul Gavin, right, uses the Credit River and a convenient rope to work on his Tarzan impression.



Mrs. Goodwin Died Nearing 100 Years

A Georgetown woman who would have been 100 years old later this year, died in Georgetown hospital July 12. Mrs. Edwin Goodwin, 25 Albert Street, came to Canada from her native England in 1928. Born in London, she was the former Martha Appleby, daughter of Richard and Mary Hamilton Appleby. Married in 1890, her husband died in 1923. After coming to Canada, she lived in Bulyea, Saskatchewan for two years, then in St. Catharines and, since 1968, with her son Alfred in Georgetown. She leaves four children, Dorothy Petersen of Georgetown, William John, Bulyea, Sask., Alfred of Georgetown and Kenneth George of Prince George, B.C. 3 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by five children, Margaret Ada, George Richard, Edwin Walter, Winifred Mary and Phyllis Muriel. She was the last of a family of eight, being predeceased by sisters Ada and Annie and brothers Walter, Richard, James, Sydney and Joseph. Rev. Walter Ridley of Norval United Church, conducted a private funeral service at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home. Cremation followed. Her ashes will be interred beside her husband in Whitstable Cemetery in Kent England.

DID YOU KNOW?
Americans drink about 31 billion cups of tea a year.

Exchange Program

Back Home, Town Students Now Hosts to Quebec Teens

Thirteen happy, but slightly homesick high school students, returned Thursday night by train, from a two week stay in Quebec, accompanied by their French speaking hosts, who will now stay here for two weeks. Wendy Butchart, Nicki Eggleton, Karen Munro, Deborah Reddick, Kim Schenk, Susan Shoemaker, Greg Thorogood, Gail Tobin, James Virgin, Andy Long, Ruth Howatt and Shelley Baker toured Montreal, Quebec City, and surrounding areas.

They took in a Montreal Expos baseball game and were guests at a reception in the Hotel De Ville, where a student from every province signed the guest book.

NORTHERN P.Q.
Philip Mulder was the lone Georgetown student who stayed in the northern part of Quebec, in Sept-les, near the Labrador border.

Sept-les Lions Club helped entertain the students by taking them on a picnic on one of the seven islands in the Moisie River, a well known hunting and salmon fishing area. They toured the radar base and the large Iron Ore Co. of Canada, which processes the ore brought down from Labrador. Mayor Bill Smith plans to entertain the group at a luncheon, and the local Rotary Club will host a barbecue and splash party. The students are included in all the Toronto group outings and receptions.

PAIRED UP
The French-English speaking host and guests are paired up as follows: Wendy Butchart and Helene Dery, Tracy, Nicki Eggleton and Jacqueline Dumier, St. Jerome, Karen Munro and Danielle Dion, St. Jerome, Deborah Reddick and Josee Tetreault, Granby, Kim Schenk and Louise Roy, Susan Shoemaker and Marjorie Paquette, Greg Thorogood and Denis St. Georges, Laval, Gail Tobin and Micheline St. Janvier, James Virgin and Andre Talbot, Montreal, Andy Long and Denis Boulay, Ruth Howatt and Louise St. Martin, Chateau Gay Centre, Philip Mulder and Laurent Arsenault, Sept-les, and Shelley Baker and Gylaine Lemay, Trois Rivieres.

The inter-provincial student exchange visits are sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christian and Jews.



Just back from Quebec, 13 Georgetown high school students and their French-Canadian guests at the CN station.

Brampton Merchant For 55 Years

Father of two Georgetown merchants, Sam Caruso, died in Peel Memorial Hospital July 10. A Brampton businessman for 55 years, he was 89. He operated Caruso's Fruit Market on Brampton's Main Street. And several years ago, his sons Enrico and Leonard purchased the Licata Fruit Market here and operate it under the Caruso name.

Mr. Caruso was born in Sicily, emigrated to the States and later to Aurora. He married Girolima Fardella in 1916, and they came to Brampton as newlyweds. He leaves his wife and ten children, sons, Sam, Jr. and Joseph of Brampton, Tony of Hamilton, Enrico and Leonard of Georgetown, daughters Sal, Gerie of Brampton, Mrs. J. Bondi, Newmarket, Mrs. J. Aceti, Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Mrs. J. Kelly, Woodstock, brothers Nick of California and Angelo in Sicily, and a sister, Mrs. M. Iacocca, also in Sicily. There are 26 grandchildren. Requiem mass took place in St. Mary's Church Thursday morning, with interment in Assumption Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. J. B. Breen.

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