Emphasis Is On Camp At Robogi Near Norval

day camp on the Sixth Line West at Norval.

And that's one reason why the on one side of the Credit River. camp is enjoying its biggest re- and a "few acres" on the other registration in years, according side. This year, for the first to camp director Barb Man. "We have a true day camp program," she says. "Not just a trumped-up playground program.

stressed during the four twoweek sessions, which run from July 3 to Aug. 25-swimming. crafts, archery, canocing and a Thursday night camp-out, with campers cooking their own suppers and Friday breakfast. Unlike some day camps, there is little baseball or other organized sports. The 125 campers, aged eight to 12, are more likely to be tramping through the woods, picking wild

"We teach them to build shelters, decorate their own Miss Man said. "We have a Exhibition, August 30.

The accent is on the "camp" very good standing in relation at Camp Robogi, summer-long to other day camps in Ontario." One of the camp's biggest assets is the site-lush 25 acres

time the two sides are joined by

That means comperant is of being used purely for hikes. said it was a big decision for the were guests at a reception and Esquesing Pony Club placed couple, who are middle-aged, to luncheon at Cara Inn, Malton. sixth in the Western Ontario region final of the Prince Philip LEGION NOTES Games at Caledon Hunt Club.

> Twelve teams Meadowvale, London, Credit Valley, Grand River, Albion

Saturday.

and Esquesing took part. The Esquesing club team includes Jennifer Lister. Tom Wilcox, Sandra Chamberlain, Carolyn Panabaker, and Gillian Purll. They will progress to the Ontario final at sites, get involved in nature," the Canadian National

POLICE BLOTTER

Canadian Tire Store and Shoppers Drug Mart were again targets for shoplifters, this week. On Saturday, in two separate incidents, a juvenile and a man were caught in the act of shoplifting at Shoppers Drug Mart. Thursday, three juveniles were apprehended for the same offence.

Monday night, batteries were stolen from cars on Ewing Street and Georgelown Chrysler Ltd.

Saturday, a man from out of town was arrested by Georgetown police, on a warrant issued by the Kitchener detachment of the RCMP. The information came through the computer information service.

A man was charged with common assault, after a fracas on the sidewalk of Heather Court, last week.

Police are investigating an NSF cheque passed at Stedmans store, Friday.

A snowmobile trailer was reported stolen from a house on Normandy Boulevard, Saturday, and was mysteriously returned Monday evening.

Police were called to a disturbance outside the arena, Saturday night, no charges were laid.

Complaints were received by police about children throwing stones into a swimming pool on Bairstow Crescent, Saturday.

Two separate cases of assault were investigated by police early Sunday evening, but no charges were laid.

Damage to a sign at Georgetown Animal Clinic was reported to police, over the weekend. Evidence of stone throwing was ap-

A young child riding a minibike in the North Halton Ford car lot, caused damage to one of the parked cars.

A two year old was returned home safely by police, after she wandered out of her home on McIntyre Crescent.

NORVAL

Elora Gorge Trip **Ended Busy Season**

Meet Your Police

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Before ending its activities for the summer the 2nd Norval brownie pack had a busy season. Its bottle drive in May proved to be very successful and financed its camping week end at Camp Wyoka on May 18-21, the holiday weekend. They were accompanied by leaders Mrs. Barbara Neuman, Mrs. Diane Taylor, Mrs. Judy Wicket, Mrs. Jean McCormick, Mrs. Anne Smith, Mrs. Mary Lou Spittal, Mary Pettingill and Jane

May 29, a special 'fly up' ceremony was held when five brownies 'flew up' to guides. They were Jennifer Smith, Pamela Kaufman, Norma Wilson, Silvia Weismann and Donna Spittal.

A very enjoyable pool party followed with lunch was held at the home of leader Mrs. Daphne Morrow, June 11.

On the evening of June 18 the, had a really new experience when they all went to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Hunter, picked and hulled their own strawberries and then enjoyed eating them with ice cream around a camp fire. Randy Fendley entertained married, has one son and them with his guitar and they all had a happy sing song after department before going to which Mrs. Hunter took them Brampton 1966-69. Prior to all for a hay ride around the joining the Georgetown force he

Their special activities ended in Brampton. He also took with a bus trip, June 25, to the advanced police training at Elora gorge where they en Ontario Police College. joyed swimming, a short hike Aylmer, in 1968. and hot dogs at noon. Mrs. Anne His hobbies are golfing and Smith assisted the leaders on camping. He refuses to comthe trip.

ment on his golf game. Due to the large number of brownles in the pack any little girls who wish to enrol for brownles this fall must register before the start of school in September with either Mrs. H. Neuman or Mrs. Robert L. Taylor. The first fall meeting will be held on September 10 in Norval Presbyterian Church Norval Presbyterian Church basement. More leaders are urgently needed for the fail so if anyone is interested in assisting with the brownies please

contact the leaders. The brownles hope that you will continue to save your empty bottles as they have plans for another bottle drive to he held around the end of Oc-

Mrs. Barbara Neuman will he attending brownie camp as a leader at I've Lake for two weeks in August. Two guides, Lengre Neuman and Cayley Gresswell will also be attending the camp at the Lake.

I'my was the coast active of the spreaders of the doctrines of Jesus, and with bringing break with Jewish HILVERIXY

Steunenbergs Meet Royalty After Becoming Citizens

June 29 was a big day for make. Prince Phillip asked Mr. Hendrik and Willi Steunenberg. Steunenberg what kind of work 42 Norton Cres., when they became Canadian citizens and were presented to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Mr. and Mrs. Steunenberg children, and seven grandwere among a group of 22, who obtained their Canadian citizenship at citizenship court in Brampton, in the morning, and were on the platform in Gage Park with the royal town a year ago.

a wonden bridge built by The Queen and Prince Phillip by bus from the courthouse to councillors. The little-used side spoke to each new citizen. The Gage Park with a police escort. is now sporting tents like the Queen asked Mrs. Steunenberg more developed bank, instead when she came to Canada and royal couple, the new citizens

Who Won What At The Picnic?

by WRIGHT SMITH To get buck to the branch Lawrence. picnic. July 15, mention should Jim Emmerson who were in property at Terra Cotta.

Bob Burns, Gordie King, Denny Wright, etc., ad infinitum. various races.

RUNNING RACES Girls 6 and 7-G. Gaskill, L. Gregory, G. Doucette. Boys 6 and 7-C. Osbourne, P. Goudy, M. Ball.

Girls 8 and 9-D. Bessy, K. Lamb, L. Martin. Boys 8 and 9-R. Wallace, D. Brunski, J. Martin. Girls 10 and 11-M. Burns, B. Postalwaite, L. Timpson.

Boys 10 and 11-D. Fendley, B. Postalwaite, T. Murphy. Girls 12 and 13-D. Gaskill, S. Bauer, M. Hillier. Boys 12 and 13-S. Bastedo. B. Clark, P. Carter.

THREE-LEGGED RACE Girls 10 and under-1st, J. Martin, P. Martin, 2nd, Burns, K. Lamb.

Boys 10 and under-1st, S. Arthurs, B. Postalwaite, 2nd C. Murphy, T. Murphy. Girls 10 and over-1st, R. Lamb, E. Hamilton, 2nd, D. be held August 18. Gaskill, P. Arthurs. Boys 10 and over-ist, E.

Rannahan, D. Bell, 2nd, R. Timpson, L. Ferguson. CATERPILLAR RACE Girls 10 and under-K. Lamb,

G. Gaskill. Boys 10 and under-R. Wallace, G. Russell. SHOE RACE

Girls 10 and over-E. Russell, S. Bauer. Boys 10 and over-D. Hall, B. Clark. BALLOON RACE

Girls 10 and under-P. Rossignol, C. Hillier. Boys 10 and under-J. Hamilton, J. Russell.

Girls 10 and under-M. Burns, B. Postalwaite Boys 10 and under-R. Wallace, M. Gauvin.

Girls 10 and over-C. Carter, P. Arthurs. Boys 10 and over-S. \$7,442. Bastedo, R. McLeod.

SKI RACE Over 10-D. Bell, P. Carter. B. Clarke, 2nd, B. Postalwalte, D. Brayley, S. Brayley. SOMERSAULT RACE

M. Larusso, P. Arthur. THREE-LEGGED RACE 1st, Miss M. Hamilton, John Young, 2nd, Mrs. B. Doucette,

Mr. A. Rossignol. PIE PLATE RACE 1st, Mrs. L. Hamilton, Mr. L. Hamilton,2nd, Mr. P. Clark, Mrs. E. Kennedy.

LADIES' SACK RACE 1st. Miss M. Hamilton, 2nd, Mrs. D. Tripp. MEN'S SACK RACE 1st, Mr. Jerry Wallace, 2nd,

Mr. D. Crawford. KICKING THE SHOE 1st. Mrs. D. Tripp, 2nd, Miss S. Russell.

MEN'S WALKING RACE 1st. Mr. B. Tripp. 2nd, Mr. F. Lamb. SKI RACE Ist. M. Hamilton, W. Hamilton, F. Lamb. 2nd. B

Tripp, D. Tripp, Y. Larusso. WHEELBARROW RACE 1st. G. Langdon, L. Harley. 2nd. B. Tripp. D. Tripp. BALLOON READ RACE 1st. J. Wallace, P. Payne, 2nd, R. Lamb, F. Lamb. HOBBLE RACE 1st. D. Gaskill, 2nd. M.

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1st. Thelma Nash. Jake

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The new citizens were taken

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"Fanatical" is the only word be made of Jimmy Layton and to describe the feelings generated by that event of charge of transporting pic- gargantuan proportions, the nickers to the Bill Hunter tug-o-war; but of course right triumphs in the end, and, in Among the many others who spite of all manner lent a hand were Doris skulduggery attempted by the Chamberlain, Harold Badham, bandits of the Brampton branch, our wonderful boys brought back the trophy to Here are the winners of the where it rightfully belongs. And it must be stated that Georgetown won by sticking strictly to the rules and "playing the game" like the your correspondent these gentlemen they are. That's our

story and we're stuck with it. There are still some draw prizes to be picked up at thee branch. These prizes will be held until the night of August 11. Will the holders of the following tickets please do themselves a favor: number 216102 and number 216112. Jack Critchlon of Brampton was a winner with

ticket number 216177. Saturday night, June 21, Fred Bootle playedto another full house, it seems to be fast becoming a popular sport for the Saturday night crowd. This Saturday we can look forward

to the Road Runners. Well It's coming around to CNE time again, and to us at the branch that means Warrior's Day. This year it will

Tickets may be obtained at

Doctor's income **Heads List**

Doctors and lawyers had highest incomes followed by accountants, engineers and merchants chiefs, latest figures

Doctors averaged \$39,555 in the year 1971, latest figures available, the revenue department said Wednesday. Next were lawyers and notaries with \$27,862 average income for the year, dentists

with \$25,828, engineers and architects with \$21,648. Accountants averaged \$18,631, other professionals \$10,836 and salesmen \$8,766. The figures refer to self

employed professionals. Property owners averaged \$7,566 and business propietors

The average income for all Canadian taxpayers in 1971 was \$7,237, the report said.

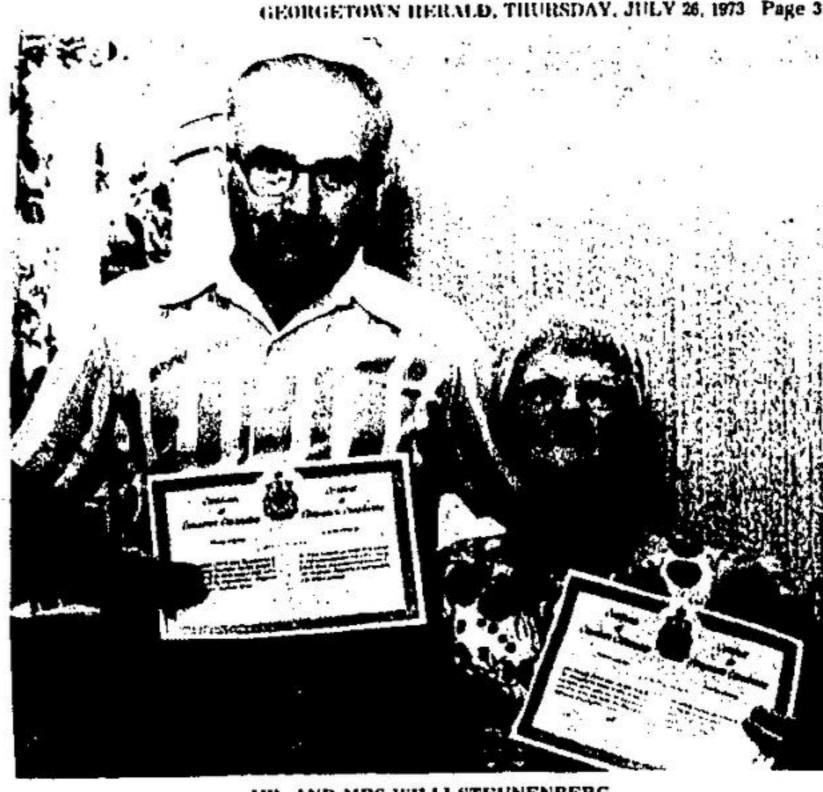


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the bar for which there will be no charge. Bus transportation for those wishing to take advantage of it will cost \$2. per adult. Children under 14 will

In this space we usually have the names of the winners in the car club, steak-darts and minibingo. But through the fault of names are unavailable at this time. There will be a double ration next week.

Smith Pupils Piano Exams

The following students of Randy Smith were successful in midwinter and midsummer examinations held at the Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto.

Plano-grade one- Granville McKenzie, first class honors, 87; Larry Hesse, first class-80; Desmond McKenzie, honors, 77; Heather McKenzie, first class honors, 83; Elise McKenzie, first class honors, 82; grade three-Deborah Phipps, honors, 82. Rudiments (theory)

preliminary- Eric St. Andrews, first class honors, 89; Granville PROTECTS McKenzie, first class honors, 92; Desmond McKenzie, first class honors, 89; Deborah-Anne Phipps, first class honors, 92; Ellse McKenzie, first class honors, 91.

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