



Indians return to Bayfield Park

Camp counsellor Shelley Moisey leads a group of campers in a demonstration of Indian tom-tom playing at the Day Camp parent's night at Bayfield Park last Thursday night. The parents got into the action along with the children and appeared to enjoy the occasion. Staff photo

Daycamp parents' night held last Thursday

The parents of children attending the day camp at Bayfield Park over the past two weeks got a chance to see what day camp is all about last Thursday night.

The children put on skits and sang songs, the counsellors told stories, and the parents even

joined in on a few songs. The high point in the evening for the parents was the volleyball game between the counsellors and the parents. The parents won by a score of 15 to 8.

Crests were presented to the group of children who were the most co-

operative and well behaved.

The day camp was put on by the Simcoe County Recreation Department. The counsellors put on a number of two week sessions around the county in places where there is no regular day camp organized by the municipality.

Explodes in Bay

Boat destroyed by fire

The Midland detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report a fire which destroyed a boat on Georgian Bay over the weekend.

Lother Junerman of

Toronto stopped his boat to fish some half mile west of Quarry Island, put it in reverse and the boat exploded into flames.

Junerman was not

injured in the accident which demolished the 22 foot home-made boat. He was picked up by a near

by boater who witnessed the fire.

Children's workshops at Naval and Military Establishments

Nature and environment of the 19th century will be the theme of children's workshops to be held at the Historic Naval and Military Establishments here, four times through late July and August.

Children from 10 to 12 years are invited to attend, free of charge, any one of the four sessions. They are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 27-29; August 3-5; August 10-12; and August 17-19. There is a maximum of 12 children per workshop. The sessions go from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and children should take their lunches.

"The children will participate in such things as spinning, weaving, pioneer handicrafts, sketching murals, puppetry, military tactics, naturelore and some archaeology work," said Establishments Program

Supervisor Wendy Budsombe. In addition there will be sports and recreational activities under the supervision of qualified instructors.

Miss Budsombe stressed that the small groups of 12 children per session will allow for each child to become fully involved in the activities. Since the program is being repeated four times, 48 children from the Penetanguishene area can take part. The workshop is open to both girls and boys from Penetanguishene and any of the surrounding beaches.

Children must be registered by their parents in advance for any of the sessions on a first come, first served basis. Registration forms can be obtained from the Penetanguishene town offices, Penetanguishene library or at the Historic Naval and Military

Establishments, at the end of Church Street. Be sure to ask for the "Naval and Military Establishments Children's Workshop" registration forms. Further information can be obtained by telephoning 549-7456.

The Establishments is a reconstruction of a 19th century British naval base and military garrison. "Explorers" to this historic site see life as it was for sailors isolated in the Upper Canada wilderness; for families finding life in a military garrison agreeable and for soldiers who were at the Establishments during peaceful years. This is a typical British outpost of the period. The more than 15 buildings have been furnished with period antiques.

The site is open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Labour Day.

Indians had no corner on torture and cruelty

The wheel, the pillory, the stake, the thumb-screw, the iron collar, the rack, the garrote. They're all articles of torture and they're all products of the often cruel and barbaric civilization of Europe. These devices were a fundamental part of European justice for centuries.

Motives for inflicting pain on individuals were as strange and varied as the methods used. A child of the 15th century might be hanged for breaking a pane of glass, or a woman burned at the stake as a witch for equally curious reasons. A discredited general might be sealed into a barrel spiked with nails and rolled down a hill, or be placed in a basket full of wasps and stung to death.

Some of these methods of torture and cruelty naturally came to North America with the Europeans. In 1649, in New France, a 16-year-old girl was hanged for theft.

Ironically, it was the American Indians who became notorious in Europe for their ingenious methods of torture. This is in some measure due to the publication in Europe of the Jesuit Relations, yearly accounts written by the missionaries, that sometimes told blood-curdling stories of Indian torture.

The Jesuits saw Indian cruelty and torture first-hand. Father St. Jean de Brebeuf was a victim of Iroquois wrath, and so were seven of his fellow priests.

It was the martyring of Brebeuf in 1649 that marked the end of the mission to Huronia, and the 10-year struggle of the Jesuits to maintain the mission headquarters known as Sainte-Marie. The mission has been re-created as Sainte-Marie among the Hurons, located three miles east of Midland on Highway 12. It is open on every day this summer. It's a tranquil scene now. Costumed craftsmen perform their daily chores just as the Jesuit priests and their lay-

helpers did in the 1640's and with the same tools. They make corn-bread, cut and square-off timber, forge nails and door-hinges—without, of course, the threat of Iroquois attack.

But in the 1640's that threat loomed heavily over the inhabitants of the isolated mission. Their fear was warranted, for the Huron and Iroquois had their own brand of torture that easily rivaled the methods of the Europeans.

But there was one difference. North American Indians did not torture people in the enforcement of obscure, unfair or unnecessary laws. Their torture was symbolic. It avenged the death of fellow tribesmen in war. Still, Indian torture was cruel, and involved some forms of ritualistic cannibalism.

To start, the prisoner's fingernails were pulled out, and his fingers cut-off.

Upon arrival at the village, the torture began, and could last up to six days. He was led into the longhouse and stripped of his clothes, his hands bound together. He now ran the gauntlet.

Making his way back and forth along the length of the longhouse, he was

prodded with brands and smouldering pieces of bark. Then, the bones of his hands were broken, his ears pierced with burning sticks and his wrists burned or severed.

On the morning the prisoner was to die, a platform was erected outside the village. Now they began to attack his vital organs. The prisoner was made to eat pieces of his own flesh, and brands were thrust down his throat and into his eyes.

Later he was scalped and burning pitch poured over his head. When it was clear that death was imminent, his head was either cut off or broken open with a club. At the same time, the heart was cut out and his hands and feet chopped off.

If the prisoner had been particularly brave throughout this ordeal, his heart would be roasted and eaten by the young braves of the village. In this way, they hoped to acquire some of his courage. The prisoner's body was then cooked and eaten. Some ate the body with horror; others relished the taste of human flesh.

Certainly this platform torture was vicious, but it should be balanced against the barbarism of European torture, where

heretics could be gnawed by starving rats, or torn apart by raging swine. The Iroquois, in their

greatest fury, did not fall into drunken orgies and wholesale rape of captive women when they

overran a village, as was common when a French army conquered a European city. Obviously

North American Indians did not have the monopoly on cruelty and barbarism.

CRAIG FARM SERVICES - STAYNER

24" Belt Leg Elevator--- Dependable Performer

When the harvest starts rolling in you need dependable, efficient grain handling. You need Clay! Belt Leg Elevators with up to 10,000 BPH capacity are tough, rugged, long-lived performers. 7 gauge steel in boot and at all wear points. Heavy-duty belting. Sealed oil-bath gear boxes. That's smooth, gentle grain handling — from Clay.



For more information use coupon below.

Check your interests & mail coupon

CRAIG FARM SERVICES

P.O. Box 969 STAYNER Ont. 428-2108

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ County _____

Township _____ Lot _____ Con _____

Check your interests: Dealer Inquiries Invited

- Manure System _____
- Modern Mill System _____
- Silo Unloaders _____
- Hog Equipment _____
- Dairy Equipment _____
- Electronic Fly Killers _____
- All Types of Construction _____
- Insecticide Oil _____
- Cattle Oilers _____
- Feed Carts _____
- Steel Grain Storage _____
- Feed Augers & Elevators _____
- Bucket Elevators _____
- Ventilation Systems _____

Other _____

Water Well Drilling

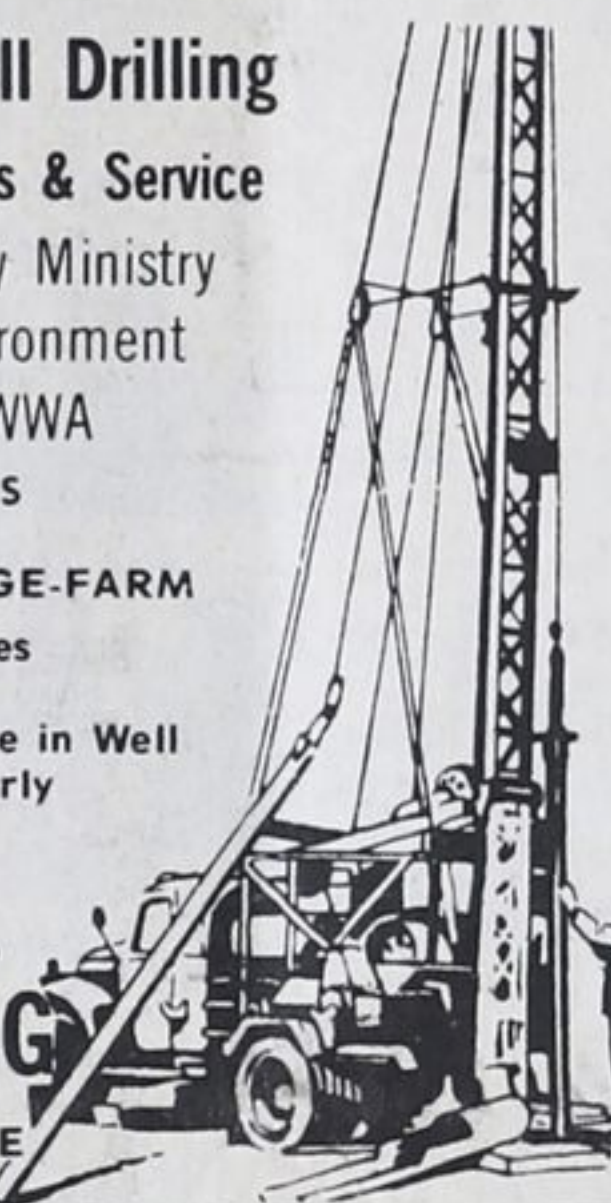
Pump Sales & Service

Licensed by Ministry of the Environment Member OWWA

WATER WELLS for the HOME-COTTAGE-FARM

Reasonable Rates Prompt Service A Family Name in Well Drilling for nearly 70 years.

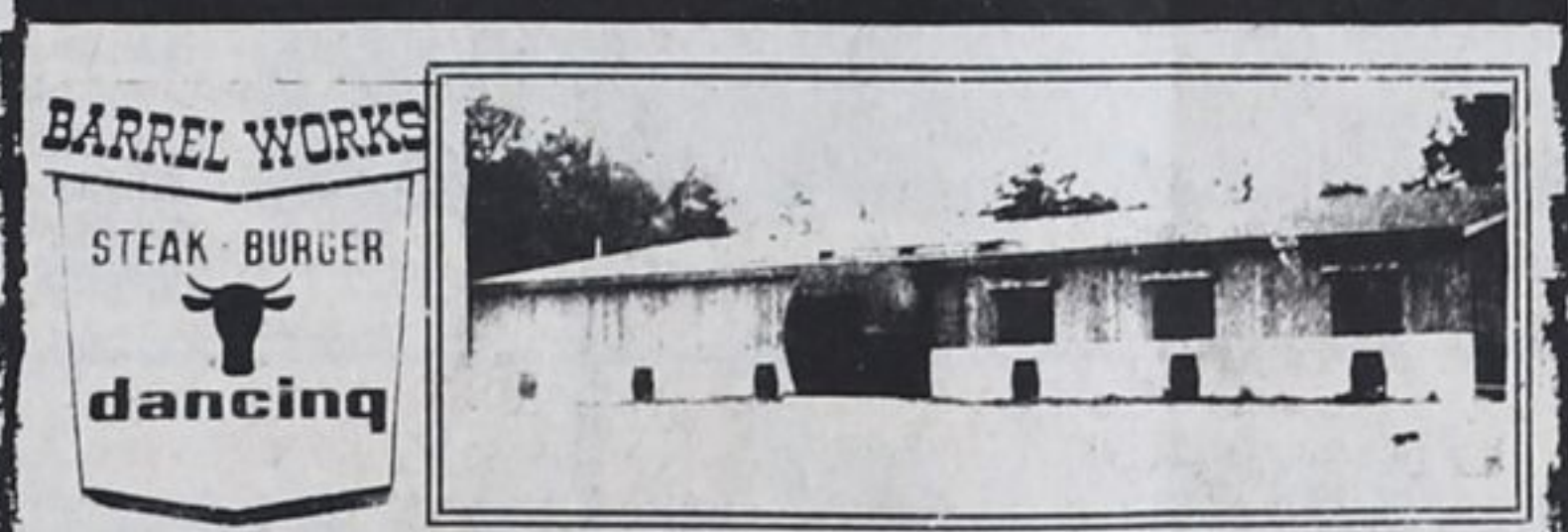
HOWELL DRILLING R.R. No. 1 WAUBAUSHENE 538-2573



PMCL TOURS

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| JULY 18th 2 Days NIAGARA FALLS From \$47.00 | JULY 23rd 23 Days WEST COAST From \$545.00 | |
| JULY 28th 2 Days GANANOQUE From \$46.00 | AUG. 7th 6 Days MINI CRUISE Nova Scotia-Ausable Chasm From \$215.00 | |
| SEPT 11th 8 Days From \$184.00 NEW ENGLAND-CAPE COD | ★ Available from PMCL Tours, Midland only. | |
| OK JOHNSON TRAVEL 217 King St., Midland 526-4201 | HURONIA TRAVEL 527 Bay St., Midland 526-7849 | HURONIA TRAVEL Queen St., Elmvalle 322-1505 |

NOW FULLY LICENSED



THE BARREL WORKS Balm Beach

Open daily 12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m. Sunday to 10:00 p.m. NO COVER CHARGE SUNDAY TO FRIDAY



Live entertainment Discotheque

Thursday Friday Saturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Steaks and burgers the way you like them Come in... HAVE A BARREL OF FUN 526-8858

Everything ORDERED SOLD to the BARE WALLS

QUITTING BUSINESS OUT GOES the ENTIRE STOCK

No Lower Prices in Town!

First come first served

LADIES PANT SUITS

290 to choose from

\$10⁹⁵ UP

Don't DELAY ACT NOW!

IN MANY CASES

1/2 PRICE

And much LESS

LIQUIDATORS PRICE CUTTING PENCIL

Speaks VICIOUSLY Repeatedly DAY AFTER DAY Constantly UNTIL IT'S ALL GONE!

SALE ENDS JULY 31st. FINAL CLOSE OUT

HAZEL'S FASHIONS

227 KING STREET, MIDLAND

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-5:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri. 9-9 p.m.

NOW OPEN

PENETANG MOTOR SALES

Introduces . . .

ULTRAMAR GAS

Regular Unleaded

76.9¢ gal. 81.9¢ gal.

FREE LUCKY DRAW for 5 FREE GAS VOUCHERS

Watch for WINNERS to be posted at the pumps

PRIZES TO BE DRAWN JULY 24th.

CHARGEX Arrow Charge master charge

Penetang Motor Sales

Leger Robitaille and Sons

MAIN ST. PENETANG

Open: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. to Fri. Sat. to 6:00 p.m.