



by Robin Nutbrown
Every year Canadians are getting more outdoor conscious. The roads are loaded with cars, the parks are filled with visitors, the outdoor trails are being used by hikers and campers. The average traveller today will use a map when he goes on a trip, even though the route is clearly marked by route numbers and trail signs.

But an increasing number head out by themselves along little-known paths, or cross-country. Whichever way you travel, by road or other byways, you'll get a lot more pleasure out of your experience if you're familiar with a map and compass. Most people now are probably saying to themselves, "Who

needs a map and compass when today's roads are clearly marked with signs?" There are several advantages for those who use a map and compass. First, map reading is an essential part of a person's basic knowledge, whether for travelling, keeping a log of events, here at home or abroad. Second, the ability to use a compass is an outdoor skill which will make you self-reliant and confident in all your travels. Third, the use of map and compass together opens up chances for greater enjoyment of travelling and of the out-of-doors than you have ever experienced.

Where the old timer learned his skill the hard way over a great number of years, the outdoorsmen of today can learn the secrets of orienteering as a sport, helping others to enjoy themselves in exciting, cross-country travelling.

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Contact

526-9333

If you've ever received a traffic ticket or committed a minor offence, you probably found the judicial procedure for such offences, confusing, expensive, time-consuming and much too complex for the seriousness of the offence.

Before the passing of the Provincial Offences Act, in 1979, even the most trifling offences such as speeding, offences under the Liquor Licence act and the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act required all the stricture of criminal procedure.

The Act now provides for two distinct ways of handling major and minor offences. Under the new Act, a person receiving an "offence notice" has three options depending on how he/she wishes to plead.

A) On Saturday afternoon Diana decided to go shopping but to her dismay there was no empty parking spots. As usual Diana was in a great rush to get to a party so instead of looking for a spot further down the street, she parked in front of a fire hydrant. She planned on being in the store for but a few minutes. Unfortunately Officer Smith just happened to be walking by and sighted the illegally parked car. He quickly issued an offence notice.

B) On the same busy afternoon, Mike legally parked his Firebird on the main street and conscientiously placed a quarter in the meter slot. When he turned the knob, the meter failed to register his parking time limit. The meter was obviously broken.

Because there was no other parking space available he decided to finish his shopping. Officer Smith, unaware of the circumstances, found the supposedly empty meter and issued an offence notice to Mike.

C) Louis parked his car in a 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. parking zone. Returning around 3:45 p.m. Louis' car experienced engine failure. Being only an amateur mechanic, Louis decided to call a garage to tow his car away before his parking time expired.

Unfortunately, the tow truck was not immediately available and arrived on the scene only after Officer Smith issued poor Louis an offence notice.

In these three different cases, under the provisions of the Provincial Offences Act you could exercise three options. These are the three ways of handling these situations properly.

In case A, Diana chose to sign the plea of guilty on the offence notice because she did not wish to dispute the charge.

She then delivered the offence notice and the amount shown on the notice in the court office. This is the same procedure as under the previous system.

In case B, Mike chose to sign the non-guilty plea on the offence notice and had it delivered to the court office. The court set a time and date for the trial and informed him and the prosecutor of the date.

In case C, Louis chose to plead guilty but wished to explain the circumstances surrounding the incident. He appeared at a convenient time before a Justice of the Peace at the place named on the offence notice. He went to the place within the time specified without an appointment and explained to the justice why he thought the fine should be reduced.

Of course there will always be those who choose the fourth option - Doing nothing! If you don't do anything within 15 days the justice will impose the fine and enter a conviction. The court clerk will send you a notice of the fine and the date in which it's due.

We hope this brief summary of the new legislation will help you to better understand your rights when dealing with minor offences.

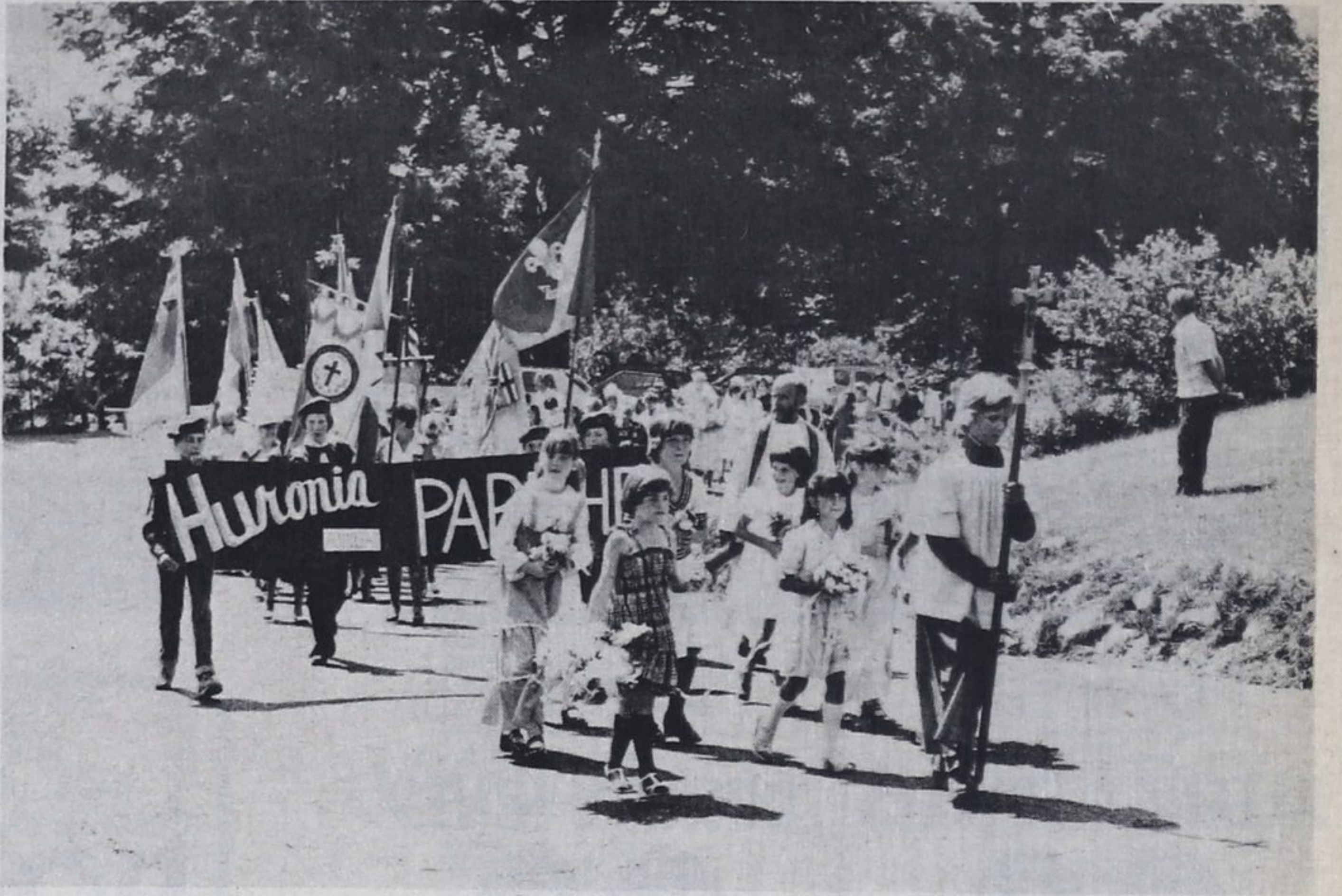
This is but one example of the wealth of information that we as summer students have acquired over the summer and that is available to you by calling Contact at 526-9333.

Happiness is helping people to help themselves.

Michele Duquette and Lisette Arbour Summer Students '80

With map and compass for your steady companions, the art of orienteering, which means helping you find your way, will make all your outdoor activities more pleasurable. It will make you feel safe and certain in the wildest territory. It will make it possible for you to cut down travel distances and travel time through shortcuts.


It will challenge you to explore out-of-the-way places of special interest. It will show you the way to new campsites, fishing lakes and hunting grounds.



Annual pilgrimage

The second annual Huronia Parish Pilgrimage to the Martyrs' Shrine Sunday was made by 1,000 people. The procession began at the foot of the steps to the front doors of the church and wound its way to

the outdoor altar. Principal celebrant was the Most Rev. Robert Clune, auxiliary bishop of Toronto. He was assisted by priests from the Huronia area.



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BONUS 06

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