

## Richaldaca News

**IROQUOIS TRIBE**  
All the boys in the Iroquois tribe were enthusiastically inclined. Alister Gorman was successful in his Junior Red Cross Swimming test. Tony Van der Valk and Jim Jones received their beginner swimming awards. Nigel Cordeau was the tribe champion in leg wrestling while Bob Cowan was the best shot in archery. In crafts, Jim Smyth and Bob Cowan made a fine stockade and from kapsticks, and Jim Emerson made a good pair of moccasins. The best baseball player in the tribe was Roger Pierce. Bob Thompson made an excellent cabin.

**APACHE TRIBE**  
The Apache tribe consisted of eleven enthusiastic boys, in the nine and ten year age class.

Mike Pounder was a willing worker. He also improved greatly in his swimming. George Porter proved to be a good all-round athlete. Terry Shaw, back for his second camp, proved to be very helpful in assisting yours truly in crafts. Ricky Newton was back for his 3rd time. Rick loves animals and has a vast knowledge about them. Carl Moore proved to be the quiet type. He also improved greatly in his swimming. John MacFarlane who received his beginners swimmer has a great knowledge on all aspects of nature.

These boys were a good lacrosse player and a willing worker. Brian King proved to be very energetic. He came along very well in his swimming. Bruce McGregor was back for the third time. He made further progress in his swimming and he certainly could tell stories. Bob Cumming was a very good camper and overcame his fear of the water. Chris Dent was a helpful fellow to have around up at Kettleby and he proved to have leadership qualities.

George and I enjoyed working with the boys and hope they will all come back next year.

**MOHAWK TRIBE**

The last camp period of Richaldaca was one of the best yet. The Mohawk tribe consisted of eight girls eleven and twelve years of age.

Joanne Harley was successful in passing her Jr. swimmer and Sharon Wilkinson received her Intermediate Red Cross and has come a long way since obtaining her Jr. Test the first camp period.

Elizabeth Sabatini and Sharon King both made great progress in their swimming.

Linda Einarson was only with us for a week but she was a willing worker and did a good job on her shellcraft brooch.

Francis Cumming is to be congratulated on passing her Beginner test.

Elke Neugebauer was excellent in arts and crafts and painted her Indian dress very well. She also progressed in swimming.

Kathy Pounder also passed her Beginners test and made a very clever asbestos puppet.

Our trip on a hike to the Polish grounds and we all enjoyed our hamburgers and hot dogs cooked in the fire.

**CHEYENNE TRIBE**

The seven girls in the Cheyenne Tribe had a very busy two weeks. We were sorry that one of the girls, Elizabeth Ann Bick, was ill, and only able to attend two and a half days of the camp period. We missed having her for the rest of the camp.

In crafts, the girls each made jewellery boxes from kapsticks, and a pair of moccasins. Mary Lou Darker was especially skillful in sewing her moccasins. In shellcraft, the girls made either a brooch or a pair of earrings. Gail Clayton's brooch, and Charlene Brenzall's earrings were very artistically arranged. Each girl made a bracelet of plastic lacing. Elaine Hassard was the champion at making these, finishing four during the camp period. All the girls helped in collecting and assembling a terrarium.

The girls all advanced a great deal in their swimming. Heidi Neugebauer learned to swim after only three lessons, and practiced her new skill diligently. Nancy McNaughtan passed her Beginners Test with ease. Elaine Hassard passed her Intermediate Swimming Test.

We played a variety of active games, such as Dodgeball. Man the ship, archery and rhythm.

We went on a cook-out and an overnight during which the girls proved themselves able and help-

ful campers. Catharine Farwell and Diane Hayes

The crafts of the third period at Richaldaca continued under the direction of Miss Nancy Stocks. As at both of the previous periods moccasins were made by all the campers. Those who had been at camp before did plastic lacing. The project for this camp was jewellery boxes which were made by both boys and girls. The boys were skillful in their lineoleum block prints while the girls excelled in shellcraft. Asbestos puppets with light bulb bases were made by some of the tribes. An interesting project was "Animals." These are constructed of four coils of wire in the shape of an animal, covered in paper mache and decorated with construction paper. Some of the boys made Marachi Sticks, a kind of Indian instrument. Each tribe made a model Indian village out of asbestos and a booklet showing different constellations of stars. Preparations for Parents' Night entailed the making of Indian costumes by all and the carving of a totem pole by the older boys. The crafts were concluded with Richaldaca pennants.

**Crafts Assistant**

This last camp period has brought back many of the previous campers. As they return, our swimming program must move its levels higher to encompass their needs. The counsellors and C.I.T.'s have been busy working at higher swimming levels, on Monday nights. Our swimming tests this camp period will include Senior, Intermediate, Junior, Beginner and Learner groups. Already nonswimmers David Fettes, Bruce Cook and Russell Smith have moved into the beginners group.

We decided to have the parents' night for the last camp period at Kettleby, and it was held on Thursday, August 11 at 8. This night is open not only to parents of campers but also to any who have an interest in knowing the activities of the camp and its

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campers. For those of you who wish direction to Kettleby, take the Aurora sideroad east from highway 400, pass Skyline Farms and rather than make the first turn to the right go straight ahead along a dirt road. Pass a concession road, pass the graveyard, follow the road over the bridge and into Kettleby. A sign will direct you to the camp area. Again, good weather was in our favour and a hike was thoroughly enjoyed by all campers.

Ron Gibson Director

## \$1.25 A Bushel Is Wheat Price -20 Cent Drop

The present market price of fall wheat at the barn will be approximately 20c per bushel lower than in 1959. This is the up-to-date information as provided by Mr. Mervin Watts of Stiver Bros. in Stouffville. The floor price will be \$1.40 delivered to the elevator. From this amount, 10c will be deducted from each bushel for the marketing board, plus 5c for cartage. This leaves a floor price of \$1.25 per bushel at the barn. The floor price will increase 2c per bushel per month, commencing in October, until in February, it is 10c per bushel higher. After that, it will drop until in June it will be back at \$1.40 again.

It is expected that the opening price will be close to the floor. Farmers with good samples are advised to store their crop for a time. The over-all fall wheat crop in Ontario is reported to be good. In addition, there is an abundant supply in the United States which accounts for the rather low market price.

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## Woodbridge Dump To Stay Closed

Vaughan Township Council on August 2 refused to lift their ban on the Humber Disposal Dump on the Woodbridge-Weston Road and which, until a week and a half ago, serviced Woodbridge and Pine Grove. A Woodbridge delegation was told firmly that under no circumstances would council change its mind or reopen the dump. Said Deputy-revea Vic Ryder: "Humber Disposal has had several opportunities to live up to its agreement with the township and has refused to do so. The company apparently feels it would not be profitable to cover the garbage with the required amount of fill." Reeve Perry said: "Your immediate solution seems to be to use the Vaughan Dump. You're welcome to that."

The Woodbridge representatives asked if council would supply them with a copy of the agreement between the township and the disposal company, a copy of the by-laws governing garbage and written reasons for closing the dump. Council said yes. The delegation said on that basis the village would be in a position to justifiably sue Humber Disposal. The representatives at first had asked council for a six-month stay to their decision to close the dump until new disposing territory could be found and during which time Woodbridge could give Humber Disposal a final chance to live up to its agreement or face the courts.

At the close of the discussion it appeared that Woodbridge and Pine Grove garbage would wind up in the Vaughan Township Dump while Woodbridge's legal department presented the case against the Humber Disposal Company.

## TEMPERANCEVILLE

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Temperanceville United Church will resume church service at 9:45 a.m. After two weeks holiday it is hoped the congregation

will be large.

Miss Patsy Macklin returned home Monday morning after her trip to the States as a 4-H member.

Wayne Paxton's parents journeyed to Shanty Bay on Sunday to get him after his 10 day visit with the Levison family. Both families picnicked and enjoyed swimming at Bass Lake before returning home.

Mrs. John Anderson and Miss Edna Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Toronto, on Saturday.

Miss Joan Hare successfully passed her "Award of Merit" swimming test last Tuesday.

As a 4-H Homemaking Club member, Donna Jennings left on the bus tour of the United States this week.

Mrs. Stewart Paxton and Jimmy were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Passmore of Elora.

Marion Simpson and Judith Paxton had the pleasure of assisting in the making and selling of corsages at the International Gladioli Show, Richmond Hill, W.I.

Ten members of the W.I. met at the home of Mrs. W. Jennings last Tuesday and enjoyed the afternoon quilting a quilt donated to the W.I. by Mrs. Howard Clark. Money raised from the sale of this quilt will be Mrs. Clark's project toward raising funds for the institute.

Mrs. W. G. Turner was introduced by Mrs. Hicks on the Women's Show program on Barrie TV station on Monday at 4 p.m. The subject discussed was the International Gladioli Show held in Richmond Hill Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beynon are now grandparents to their first grandson. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patrick on Saturday, August 6 — a little brother for Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Addison are enjoying a six weeks trip on the continent.

## ELGIN MILLS and JEFFERSON NEWS

Mrs. E. Hall, from Toronto is spending two weeks holidays with her daughter Mrs. E. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bunn of Montreal were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Browne, Bathurst St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gardner and children, Bayview Ave., have returned home from a three weeks vacation, spent at a Georgian Bay Beach near Midland. Accompanying the Gardners were Mr. and Mrs. John O'Halloran and family of Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fullman and family have been holidaying in the Pictou and Haliburton resort country.

Dougie Browne is home from a week's camping trip to Grand Bend. Dougie was holidaying with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. B. Browne, Willowdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Stew Leno visited last Sunday with Miss Gail Kerfoot of Simcoe.

A speedy recovery is our sincere wish to Mr. Ernie who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. George Topper, spent a day last week visiting their daughter who has been vacationing at Midland.

A friendly welcome to our community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ford and their two small daughters who have moved here from Keswick.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gamble Jr. were very happy to have their mummy home from hospital last week with their new baby sister.

Several of his young friends were guests of Gregory Marshall when he celebrated his sixth birthday last week.

Mrs. J. Peterson of Montreal is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Peterson and family this week.

Happy Birthday to Douglas Bell who celebrates on August 19th and to John Robertson, Danalene Gray and Gail Halgren on August 20. Hal Reid was 7 years old on the 22nd and Larry Knapsett and Janet Porter had birthdays on Aug. 5.

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