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Hill Council Backs Resolution Stressing Need For More Doctors

A resolution by Michipicoten Township in Northern Ontario pointing out the plight of Ontario municipalities experiencing a serious shortage of doctors was supported last week by Richmond Hill Council with reservations.

Councillors in general agreed the shortage was critical but not all agreed with the suggested solution to the problem as outlined in the Michipicoten resolution.

The resolution maintains that doctors trained outside of Canada should be allowed to take up residence in Ontario and practise independently of the College of Physicians and Surgeons which is the governing body for doctors in Ontario.

Ontario law forces any outside trained doctor to serve under a sponsorship by an Ontario doctor and pass an exam supervised by the College of Physicians and Surgeons no matter how advanced they may be in medicine in other countries.

Councillor William Lazenby felt more incentive of some kind should be provided to get doctors to settle in northern municipalities but didn't approve of the method suggested by Michipicoten.

"I would think," he said, "that a newly arrived doctor would need someone to consult with at the end of the day. I agree there is a need for more physicians in Northern Canada but I feel there should be some other way of achieving this resolution."

Reeve Donald Plaxton noted he wasn't as familiar with the subject as others but thought that "asking a professional person with 10 or 15 years experience in another country to write exams here seems to me to be a dog-in-the-manger attitude."

He felt if a person had graduated say from a recognized European University one would think his training would be equal to any medical school in Ontario.

Council then passed a motion supporting the need for more doctors.

The resolution will be sent to the federal Minister of National Health and Manpower "beseeching them to put pressure to bear on the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario . . . to assist in alleviating the need in Ontario municipalities for medical practitioners."

Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

sponsored by the Christian League for the Handicapped. They stay until September 2.

The camp accommodates from thirty to forty children at a time. Chris Ireland has an interesting program waiting for the arrivals. The program includes Bible study, sports, hikes, handicraft, canoeing, swimming, archery and riflery.

Murray Barrington who has been an elder in the Doncaster Bible Chapel since its beginning in 1950 says that those sent by the chapel are selected on a basis of points earned at Sunday school throughout the year. Scholarships are maintained to send other deserving youngsters.

Wayne Cripps, aged 12, a grade 7 student was a lucky one to merit a holiday at Camp Medeba. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cripps of Centre Street, Thornhill. This is his third summer at the camp. This year he kept a diary of his life at camp.

THE DIARY OF WAYNE CRIPPS, ALIAS CHARLEY BROWN

"We got to Camp Medeba Saturday night, July 1. There was a warm welcome waiting for us. It was the Centennial campfire and Chris Ireland had us sit around it and make up plays.

"After we went to bed, we had to get up again for a bad electrical storm. We were up half the night fixing the windows to keep the rain out. We got a chance to make friends. You know how it is when guys like us get together. I got to be Charley Brown. My friends got fancy names like Deano, Gum Chewer, and Pig Pen. It was just for fun."

Wayne said that it was still raining Sunday morning but it didn't matter too much. Sunday was a day of worship, fellowship and simple meals.

"We had Sloppy Joes for supper, you know it's really hash on a bun," he said.

Every day has a routine and when the routine is broken it becomes a special day with its own name. This is a routine day.

"We have daily devotions first thing in the morning. Then we have camp craft, free swimming time, a rest period after lunch, and swimming and canoeing classes. Practice in team sports, archery and riflery take up the rest of the time. There is always the campfire with story and sing time before we turn in for the night."

CHARLEY BROWN ON A FORTY MILE CANOE TRIP

"Thursday, July 6 was the day some of us went on a forty mile canoe trip. Some of the others went on a twelve mile trip and others just to the next lake.

"Eight other fellows and myself were driven up to Lake Kennisis. We had to get our canoes into the water as soon as we got there. We paddled for ten miles before we camped. We paddled across Lake Kennisis into Red Pine Lake and from there into Lake Nunikan. We kept going until we reached Big Hawk Lake where we set up the camp for the night. This was where we had to remember our campcraft. We collected wood, made the fire and cooked the food. We cut poles and pegs and set up the tents. We didn't need any rokin' that night.

"Early next morning we left the Big Hawk to paddle to Shallow Lake. This was where we had to haul the canoes out of the water and portage one mile to Hall's Lake. After that it was Boshkung and Beech Lakes. It was between Beech and Maple Lakes that we ran into rapids going the wrong way. We had to get out of the canoes and push them through against the rapids. It was hard work and by this time we were pretty tired. I thought we'd never get to Green Lake, but we did and made it back to camp for the deadline, Friday evening."

EVERY KIND OF DAY

Charley Brown woke up the next morning to a routine day. He was glad to turn his attention from canoeing to archery and riflery. By now, Charley and his pals had camp life down pat. Sunday is known now as "plain old day", and Monday is "topsy turvey day." This last means you can have a choice of what to do. Wednesday was the olympic trials. The campers tried their skill at baseball throwing, soccer kicks and a junior one mile race. Charley Brown came second in the race. The day was finished off with a number of relays and a basketball tournament.

Thursday was test day for swimming, canoeing, archery and riflery. There was a chariot race and the charioteers were given some gruesome names like cougars, assassins, untamed kangaroos and the wild ones.

The last day of camp was celebrated with a final baseball game. It was the all-star campers versus the counsellors.

"We lost," said Wayne.

"That night we sat around the biggest camp fire of the holiday and told stories of our camping experiences. We sure had a good time."

Wayne thought being Charley Brown was fun but thinks his own name better still, and it's Wayne Cripps who says thank-you to the Doncaster Bible Chapel and to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Chris Ireland of Camp Medeba.

The Flip Side

(Continued From Page 2)

and say: "Well, there's nothing else to do," as you pour another drink.

After a while — just when the squabbles of your confined kids are starting to get on your nerves — a couple of the neighbors drop in. They have reached the same conclusion you have — and the same condition, but, having more kids, have reached it slightly sooner.

You all agree that it's a stinkin' day and there's nothing you can do. So you invite them to step out of the puddles they're standing in and sit down for a drink and they shed their slickers and sweaters and join you with great, and phony, protestations of "arm-twisting and you all sit around battin' the breeze and listening to the blasts of the wind.

At fairly frequent intervals someone will notice that his glass is empty and break the chain of conversation with "Yeah, it sure is a stinkin' day." Then you, as the host, make some quip about the arm-twisting not bothering their elbow-bending and reach for the refills while the others hurriedly drain their glasses and put them down with an emphatic thump of agreement that "It sure is a stinkin' day!"

Progressively, a certain degree of cheer begins to pervade the gloom. The remarks about it being a stinkin' day seem to lose something of their sincer-

ity and, in fact, become open to another interpretation. Things are just getting to the point where it seems to be a quite decent and desirable sort of day when an outboard motor whines past the cottage and, as you stop to wonder what damn fool is out in this weather, someone notices that the rumble of the rain on the roof has ceased.

So you go outside and discover that the clouds have receded into distant banks of snow-white towers and a blazing sun is coaxing the bent grass of the lawn to steaming straightness; you stand there resentfully watching it grow and thinking of the mowing it needs . . . And you remember the dock that needs fixing and the flagstones in the walk that need raising . . . You notice the stubborn streaks of rain-soaked dust drying on your car; you should give it a wash while the streaks are still soft . . . And that front tire with the thin tread should be changed before you head back to the city . . . and there's a new wash-out in the drive that should be filled with sand from the shore . . . And the kids have bailed most of the rain from the boat and are buggin' you to beach it and dump the rest

Suddenly it seems that there's too much to do, and there's no longer an excuse for just sitting around and having a holiday.

Like I said: "It was a stinkin' day!"

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McIntyres Visit Russia

(Continued From Page 2)

liked his city. When Mr. McIntyre replied he found it a most beautiful city, the man replied, "Good for you, but not for us."

On the trip by plane back to Malton from London, the McIntyres' seat companion was a little nine-year-old English girl, Carolyn Humphreys, on her way to Waterloo to visit her uncle, and travelling quite alone on her first trip by plane. She proved to be most delightful company, was interesting and very composed. "If Great Britain is producing people like this, we can't write them off yet — or for many years to come," Mr. McIntyre maintained.

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