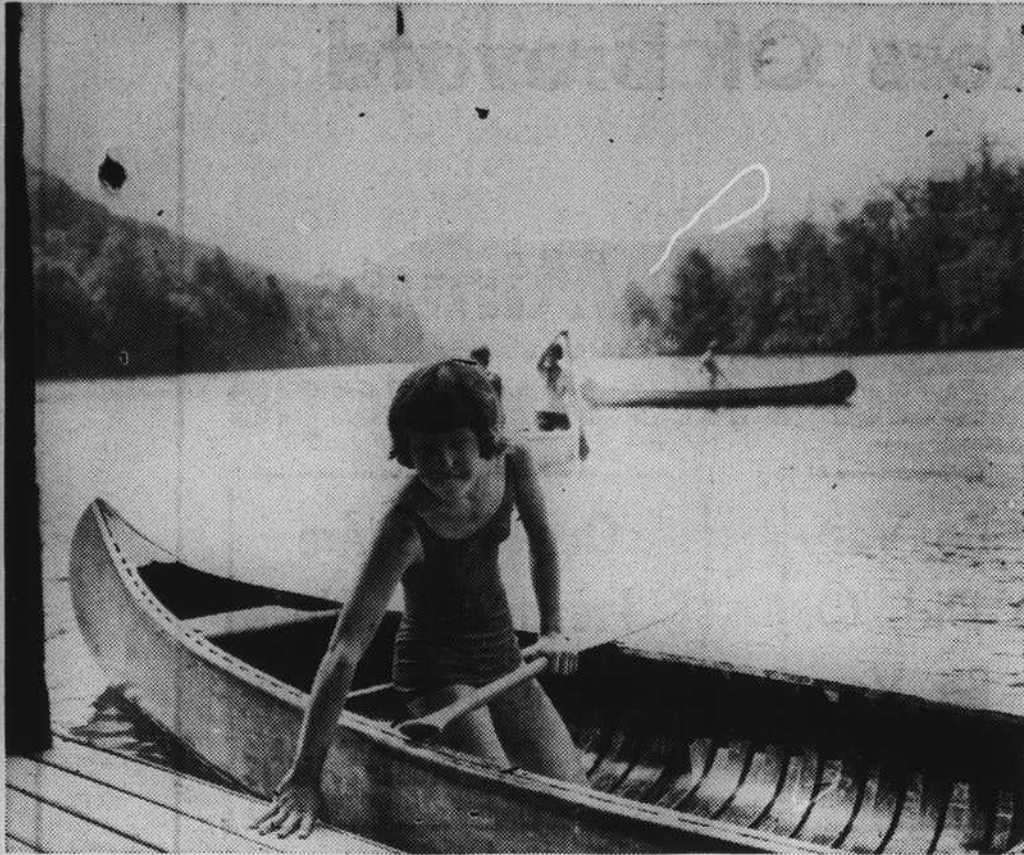


Camp Merrie-Woode Is Located In The Sapphire Country, In Its 48th Season



CANOEING AT MERRIE-WOODE is one of the attracting activities as well as at many other camps in the Transylvania area.

Above one of the campers shoves off from the dock on beautiful Lake Fairfield.

By - Staff Writer
Situating in the picturesque Sapphire country in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Camp Merrie - Woode opened its 48th season this year. The camp is completely secluded in the beautiful rhododendron, hemlock, and hardwood forests and overlooks the headwaters of Lake Fairfield.

Fritz Orr, camp director, strives through a well-planned program to fulfill the philosophy of the camp: the growth of the personality through happiness, satisfaction, responsibility, and living in close communion with God.

The 16 organized activities, with a specialization in tripping and overnight stays, are designed to meet the girls' needs and interests. Limited to an enrollment of 180 girls from 9 - 17 years of age and representing 28 states and Puerto Rico this year the camp insures individual attention. Skills are taught by counselors highly qualified in particular fields. Each camper has the opportunity to choose the activities in which she will participate. Happiness of the individual is the primary concern at Merrie-Woode.

Mr. Orr has his son and daughter-in-law assisting him in the Camp's activities. Having over 40 years of camping experience, Mr. Orr had a day camp, the Fritz Orr Camp in Atlanta, before coming to Merrie-Woode.

This year's living in the open experience will spotlight a special 4-way trip in which girls must show proficiency in riding, swimming, canoeing and hiking before being eligible. Merrie - Woode has access to 40,000 acres of land in addition to the 300-acre camp area. This child's community provides sufficient rare experiences to fill any camper's scrapbook.

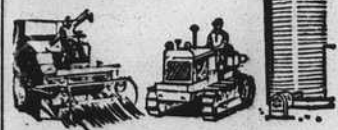
honey than you can with vinegar".

His final thought was that you return to a place you like and similarly you do the same thing over and over again if it pleases you. In short we follow tradition, which reflects the sum total of our experiences.

Sam Padgett, president of the Morrow Insurance Agency in Hendersonville, made the topic of "Price Of Leadership" come alive and very meaningful.

If when asked to accept some job or responsibility, we first ask ourselves "What's in it for me?"; then we are revealing selfishness and not leadership. If we ask "what will my friends think?" or "what will it mean to me?"; we can only come to the same conclusion of selfishness. The price of leadership is work, that is continued until the goal is accomplished.
(Continued Next Week)

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Student Councils are created to enforce rules; they have little to do with making. Usually they are more lenient than the College Administration or Faculty would be, but the Councils decision is most frequently very effective and accomplishes the desired result. Of course if the Students won't listen to reason, then the Administration must take appropriate action. If rules are not obeyed, anarchy is the result. Frequently a dictatorship follows and all freedoms are lost.

Leaders should always challenge rules promoted by selfishness. If rights to freedom are not challenged, those freedoms are soon lost.

Some people want everyone to believe that being polite and considerate is a weakness and seem to deliberately avoid any semblance of manners, much to the disgust of the vast majority.

Mr. Spratt pointed out that most children at an early age learn to "butter up" their parents and teachers to get what they want. If it works in childhood, why can't it work when you grow up. An old saying puts it in slightly different terms, "You can catch more flies with

At Camp Deerwoode

Second Leadership Conference Of Rotary Club Is Successful

By - Merlin E. Clubine
(Continued from last week)

Thursday morning opened the last day for topic discussions. Don Dixon of the Rotary Club of Hendersonville discussed "Social Responsibility."

His opening remark was that "Growing Up is the most difficult period in each person's whole life". During adolescence one tries to be an adult, and accomplishes it perhaps half of the time. Gradually the periods of being grown up increase until adulthood takes over on a full time basis.

During this growing up period, assuming it lasts seven years, the world knowledge will

double. Whether we are in school or out in the business world we must assimilate, at least some of this information and be aware of the balance of it, if we don't want to fall by the wayside. Education and the accumulating of knowledge is a life long process, and it must be ever in our thoughts.

Life always presents problems and particularly while growing up. Each requires a decision about drinking, smoking, drugs, crime, poverty, hunger, disease, to name but a few. No one can decide for you, although a good friend may draw attention to facts and statistics and stimulate your mental processes.

Man can not live alone, as he is too dependent on others. To be human is to accept social re-

sponsibilities.

Mr. Dixon's final remarks pointed out that youth to-day is aware of world problems to a far greater extent than in years gone by. They are aware of the Youth Corps program, and of course, the Army and the probable date they will be drafted and inducted. The average age of those serving in Viet Nam is eighteen and a half years. They have all "grown-up", particularly those who have been in combat.

Everyone felt he had had a treat and a privilege to hear Gordon Spratt, discuss "Challenge To Authority". First he explained what "Challenge To Authority" was. A property owner has a perfect right to post a sign across his lawn "Please Keep Off The Grass." But human nature resents being told what to do and what not to do. Even if obstacles are erected by the sign, they will jump over the obstacle or walk around it. They consider it a challenge to their rights, even if they are trespassing. College students feel that time honored rules, regulations and discipline are a challenge to their rights of freedom. Frequently they indicate that they should be allowed to dictate the rules and include rules that would permit selfish pleasures and gratify selfish instincts. They are usually devoid of self discipline and resent and revolt against any external discipline.

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Schedule At Faith Chapel Announced

Services will be held all summer at Faith Memorial chapel at Cedar Mountain, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Prominent ministers from throughout the South are preaching, and the schedule is as follows:

July 9—Dr. George D. Jackson, First Presbyterian, Danville, Virginia.

July 16—Dr. G. Aiken Taylor, Editor, Presbyterian Journal, Asheville, N. C.

July 23—Dr. Bryce Herbert, Central Methodist, Florence, S. C.

July 30—Dr. L. D. Johnson, Chaplain, Furman University.

August 6—Rt. Rev. John A. Pinckney, Bishop of Upper South Carolina.

August 13—Rev. Robert Lockard, St. Thaddeus Episcopal, Aiken, S. C.

August 20—Rev. Gordon K. Reed, Second Presbyterian Church, Greenville, S. C.

August 27—Dr. Capers Satterlee, Advent Episcopal Church, Spartanburg, S. C.

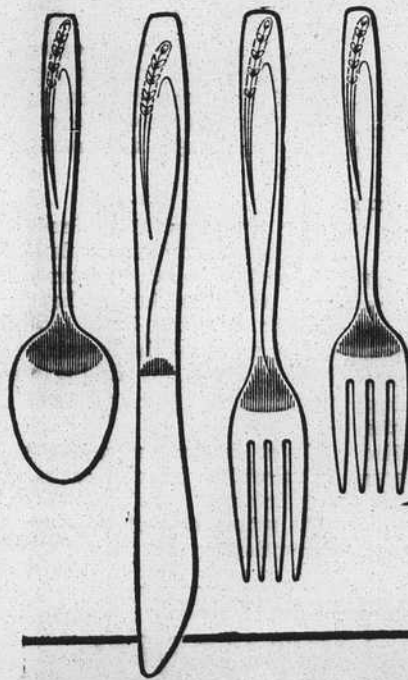
Sept. 3—Rt. Rev. M. George Henry, Bishop of Western North Carolina.

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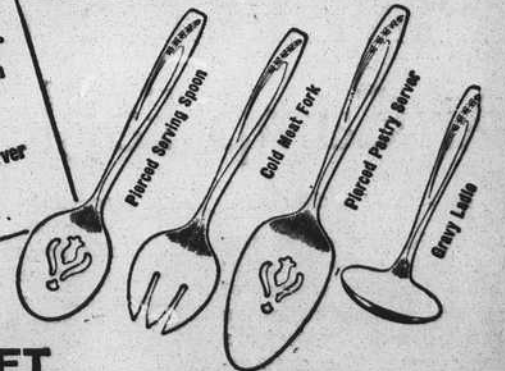
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