



VI ROBINSON and lady bowling friends from Georgetown wait to find the measuring results on the last bowl.—(Photo by Lorraine)

Teachers celebrate Conservation Week with teach-in at Rockwood park

New approaches in education and teaching methods resulted in a joint venture of the teachers and the Grand River Authority recently when 30 Waterloo County teachers celebrated Conservation Week in Ontario with a teach-in under canvas at the Rockwood Conservation Park

spending Friday night, June 12 in tents. Representing all parts of the county, kindergarten to grade 13 pedagogues congregated under the leadership of 10 other teachers experienced in teaching their students in the great outdoors. Murray Finn, a grade 7 and 8

science teacher at Queenmount Senior School, Kitchener, said that some of the teachers were a little apprehensive at the prospect of using the open air as an aid in teaching at first, however, it was a successful affair and the teach-in, conducted by the Outdoor Education committee of the Waterloo County Board of Education was designed to give those teachers without such experience, an opportunity to learn how to plan a class session and to familiarize themselves with the outdoors. Several trustees and senior academic officials attended the session and, among the topics covered were field work, stream study, recreation, geography, communications, lakes and forests, and also seminar and evaluation sessions. George Stermont, supervisor of

information and education for the authority said that the Waterloo, Wellington and Brant public and separate school boards are participating with the authority in a curriculum committee to establish an outdoor education program for the 70-71 school year.

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Lawn bowling league hosts tournament

Weather clear, fast track, was the race track jargon written on the chalk board at the Rockwood Lawn Bowling greens last Monday evening when the combined Acton and Rockwood league hosted the Georgetown and Guelph teams at the Inter-County Jitney tournament.

It was a great night for bowlers who took the game seriously enough to provide true competition but not enough to subtract from the fun and good fellowship which prevailed. The winning trikot of the Jitney was Skip (Rev. Les) Manson of the Guelph Bowling Club, vice skip,

Hee Marland, also from Guelph, and the lead was Lillian Lawrence of Georgetown.

Two triples tied for second place and one team consisted of: skip, Oliver Moran of Acton, vice: Eileen Simmons and lead, Kay Robinson, both of Guelph. Bill Legate was the skip in the other tying team with Lily Waggot, vice, and lead Edna Roberts.

The tournament which started at 8:00 p.m. in the evening was the only one planned for the Rockwood grounds this season. Calls are consistently being put out for more participation from local citizens and last night's event should have encouraged many sidewalk viewers to get interested in the village club.



MARY ROBERTS opens her winning draw prize at the Northern Stag Industries Limited luncheon while fellow employee Pat Rody and guest Bob Leslie listen to the other names being drawn.—(Photo by Lorraine)

Montreal, Ottawa tour "wonderful"

A tour of the Upper Canada Village, on to Montreal to visit the St. James Cathedral and Place Ville Marie, off to lodgings at the Laurentian Hotel was the first day schedule of 71 grades seven and eight school children as they left from the Rockwood Centennial School last Monday, June 15.

Educational tours are fast becoming one of the accepted parts of today's curriculum, and this year's trip for the Rockwood school pupils had been planned some months ago and looked forward to by the students with great excitement.

Girls and boys together visited the Theford asbestos mines, the aquarium in Montreal, the Quebec Parliament buildings, and, touching on part of our great Canadian history, they were able to view the Plains of Abraham. St. Anne De Beaupre Church was impressive to many students, Montmorency Falls, the Quebec zoo and a bus tour with university students as guides.

Thursday found the buses packed again with chaperones and students leaving Quebec at 8:00 a.m. leaving for destination Ottawa and arriving there at 2:00 p.m. Once there more recall of Canadian history and affairs. Visits to the Parliament buildings, National art gallery,

Museum of Science and Technology with lodging scheduled at the Butler Motor Inn with a heated pool for swimming enthusiasts.

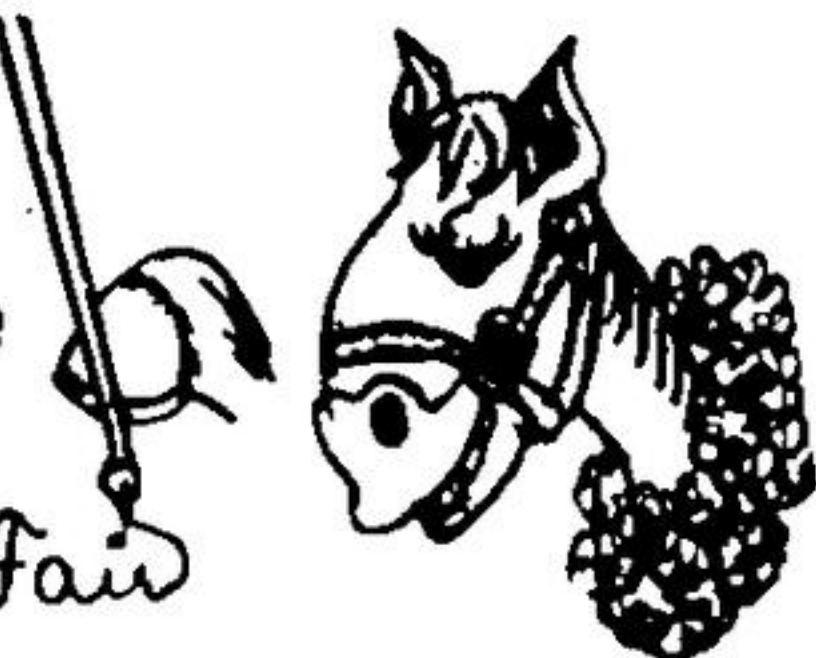
Last Friday dawned with the itinerary tour of the Royal Canadian Mint the first event of the day and then a conducted tour of the Government House, Prime Minister's residence, embassies, Rideau Canal and Confederation Heights. Lunch then at Hog's Back Park, a pack-in again into the bus and away, to head homeward for Rockwood.

Another education tour had been completed and, according to the excited reports from the Rockwood Centennial Public School students and their chaperones alike, it was a wonderful experience with first-hand viewing of only a small portion of their country Canada and a slight brush with some of her wonderful historical past.

Chaperoning the students and keeping them in tow had been the job of teachers Mrs. R. Storey, Miss H. Gruter, Mrs. M. LaFontaine, Mr. R. Love, Mr. Terry Berard and Mr. Grant McRae, as well as parents, Mrs. M. Kelly and Mrs. H. Hamilton. The buses rolled in sometime close to the scheduled hour of 7:30 p.m. culminating the 5 day excursion.

Horse sense

by Pretty Fair



Howdy, folks, just hold tight for a second or two - gotta remember myself a bit hyar, 'wot with me spurtin' m'vest buttons all over the place.'

Gawly, news shore travels fast but daown th'road yestiday I kept gettin' congratulated and patted on the nose by friends o' Dick an' th'other guys wot keeps tellin' me they owns me.

I shore as heck don't think they'd go around spoutin' so much if n' I wasn't doin' so good but rite about now they keeps tellin' folks that they all owns Pretty Fair an' it kinda makes me feel a little proud to have them showin' such attachment.

Course it's like everythin' else. When yer on top an' things is all goin' great yer a reel hero but th' minute things go wrong yer a dern fool an' should know better. Take that guy Frank Allsop wota tried so hard 't make that Rockwood Carnival Anyway affair such a lalapaloozin' success.

When things wuz goin' great shakes he was a regular guy but, because o' a lotta things goin' wrong this year he's takin' a reel blastin'. It ain't fair in my books cause, if'n other guys let him down how can we expect to beat our wings on the poor guy wot tries so hard 't make a success. Shore ain't a square shake in my books cause he's worked reel hard an' for that he deserves some commendation.

Hey, I plumb lost track o' myself an' forgot to tell yew that I won my race on Sunday and took in \$17.20 to win. Gawly, yew shoulda seen Dick's and Job's face. Some folks think they wuz plannin' th' whole thing but thets not true neither. I just felt gawd thet's all an' ole Kenny Ellis was drivin' me agin' an' tried sum reel honest 't gawshen horse psychology on ole me. Instead 't lettin me run full tilt he kept me back sum so thet all I wanted 't do was git down 't the front o' them horsearmints as quick as I could. Thar I wuz fer a while number one in the track, back to 4th position, up to 2, held 4th and 5th position fer a while 'cause ole Ken kept me reined in and then, zambo! He let me free 't run fer my last spurt up the track. Right straight into first place fer all th' picture takin' fuzzin' yew can imagine.

Now th' boys is tryin' to get me in a Elmira Friday but I don't reckon they'll git too far with a whole mess o' horses already entered. So next time I'll get a chance to see yew guys will be in Orangeville agin, next Sunday.

By the way, I shore did figger that the darn carnival parade offshuls wuzn't on thar toes. Gadzooks, they had one car, an open-air deal with all them big shot council fellows sittin' lookin, plumb elegant on th' top o' George Smith's fancy convertible an' I figger thet, if someone had been smart they'd a asked my friend Perre Trudeau 't come down from Guelph an' participate too.

Oh well, sum guys don't plan well enough ahead fer such celebrations but I shore like 't rub shoulders with such celebrities. Meantime I gotta go rub noses with my nosebag cause I'm plenty hungry. Bye fer now, yore friend, Pretty Fair.

Swim lessons for season

Swimming instruction at Rockwood Park:
Session 1 June 29 - July 17; 2 July 20 - August 7; 3 August 10 - August 28.

Registration for these above sessions: 1 June 22 - 28; 2 July 13 - 17; 3 August 3 - 7.

Time for registration: 11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. Registration will take place at the gatehouse of the park.

Charge: \$2 per person for one session \$1 per each additional member of a family per session.

Classes: "beginners" through "senior Red Cross" depending on interest shown at each particular level.

Age: minimum age for children - 5 yrs.



Awards presented at Stag luncheon

Thirty-nine employees and guests attended the second annual Northern Stag Industries Limited luncheon held at the company plant on Station Street last Friday, June 19.

After a delicious repast of wonder food straight from the kitchens of the Park View Motel in Guelph, Robert Armstrong, president, welcomed the guests among whom were ex-employees, part-time employees and a number of businessmen from Acton, Guelph, and Rockwood.

A short resume on the growth of the company was outlined by Mr. Armstrong and he referred to 1969 as a very fine and progressive one, stressing that the Northern Stag Industries management's first goal was to be an addition and extension of the present building. Touching on the future of the company he also told of the introduction of David M. Patillo into the firm, a chemical engineer who will endeavor to establish new processing methods in the ever-increasing highly technical sporting goods field.

Awards were then presented vocally by Roy Murphy, Company rings with a small Stag logo are in the process of being made up and will later be given to the three employees who have served the longest period of time in the company. Audrey Given, Keith McGinnis and Roy Murphy will all receive such five year awards. Joe Roberts was presented the

Year's Most Valuable Employee award by Mrs. Vi Coulson, last year's winner, after which draws were made with Jean Haws, Mary Roberts, Peter Colley, Rosemary Brooks, Lorne Gordon, Sophie Thatcher, Pat Rody, and Doug MacPherson, all winners for the day.

Elsie Wendorf then spoke on behalf of the employees, thanking Mr. Armstrong for a wonderful luncheon and Di. Duncan made closing remarks in which she thanked everyone for coming and also expressed her pleasure in belonging to such a pleasant employ. George Day responded saying that he felt that such annual affairs made for goodwill and that he hoped to see them continued.

Northern Stag Industries Limited is an offshoot of the former Northern Tackle Company Limited and Stag Lubricant Company Limited, both of Rockwood. The Northern Tackle Company was almost born and bred in the old, former C.N.R. freight shed in the village which housed, at one time, Stag Lubricant Company Limited. The Northern Tackle building was completely destroyed by fire two years ago, however in March, 1968, which resulted in the merger of the two companies which is now the present Northern Stag Industries Limited.

At the completion of the luncheon Mr. Armstrong announced a half holiday to all employees.

Fortunately, for our future a lot's being done about pollution right now. But to wage and win the war against pollution, Ontario needs your help.

Who causes pollution anyway? The unpleasant answer: we the people. People who buy the products that industries produce. People with cars and boats. People who fly. People who build cottages and heat homes. Even people who keep livestock. Pollution now is everyone's problem.

What's government doing about pollution? The Ontario government is doing things. Since the formation of the Ontario Water Resources Commission in 1957 and the passing of the first provincial air pollution act in 1958, Ontario has become known as a world leader in the battle against pollution.

Industrial Pollution. It's a crime. Stiff legislation is in force that makes pollution a crime in Ontario. It controls what our factories can put into the air and water and what they can't. These laws are being enforced and polluters are being fined. In addition Government engineers and pollution control experts are assisting industries in the planning, design and installation of pollution control equipment.

War in the air Ontario has a task force at work clearing the air. The government has

created an Air Management Branch with a highly trained staff of over 200 specialists and a multi-million dollar budget. With this kind of power directed at the air pollution problem, we can all breathe a little easier.

War on water The war on water pollution is being waged and won. The Ontario Water Resources Commission works with communities throughout the province to plan and construct water supply and sewage systems. To date, more than a billion dollars have been spent on such projects making Ontario's sewage treatment facilities the best in Canada.

What can you do about pollution? You can get concerned and stay concerned. You can make sure your boat, your cottage, your car or your plant isn't adding to the problem. You can tell your children and yourself that air is not an ashtray, rivers and lakes are not free sewers, and soil is not dirt.

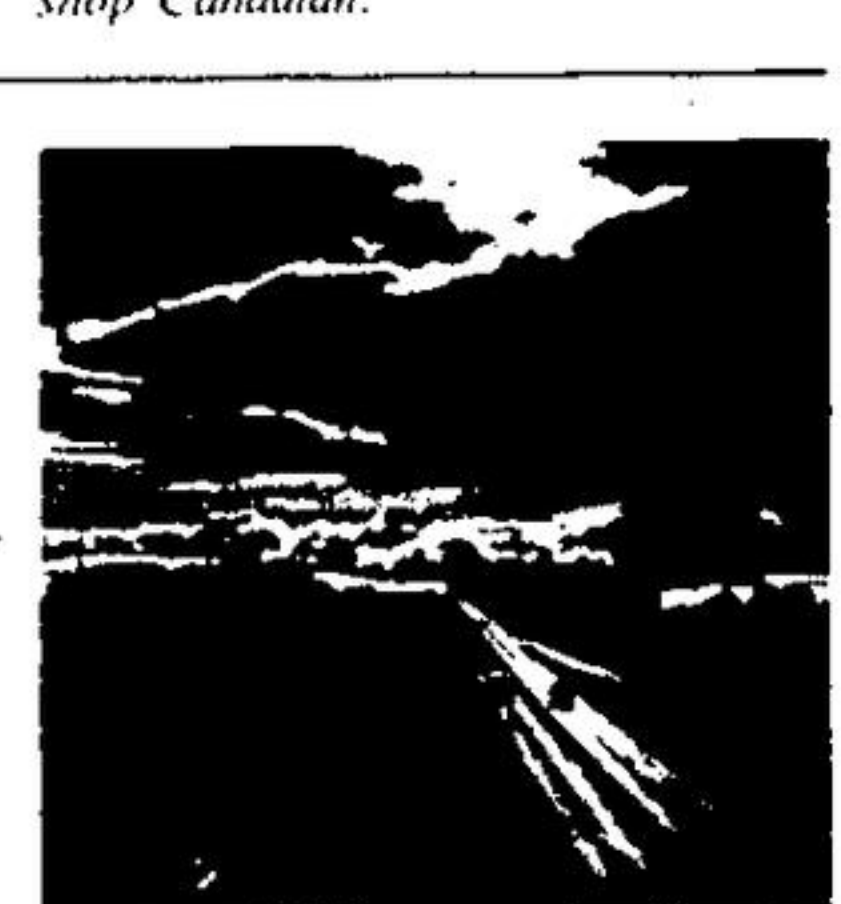
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Pictured above is one of Ontario's 250 air monitoring stations. Some of these stations, equipped with the worlds most advanced instrumentation, check air quality and weather data which is then telemetered directly to a central office for immediate assessment and action.

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In Ontario, we're steadily beating the car in the battle for breath. Strict emission control regulations (the first of their kind in Canada) were introduced in 1968 and strengthened in 1969. The result: 1970 model cars contribute 70% less to air pollution than did pre-1969 models.

Canada's life style of tomorrow presents many challenges. But it's Ontario's style to meet these challenges today.

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