



MARTHA PARKINSON, Barbara McLaren, Miriam Lovell, Marion Guild, Helen Dorgeloes and "Bunny" Given enjoyed themselves on a recent hike through the conservation park in Rockwood when nature and pollution lectures were part of the program.—(Photo by Lorraine)

Rockwood gals take long trek on Bruce Trail

Thousand foot mountainous slopes, escapades through caves with mounds of snow to cool off weary hikers were only part of the wonderful hiking experiences of four local outdoor girls recently.

Christine Sinclair and Brenda Ingle of Rockwood, accompanied by Anne Taylor and Jane Ness of Galt, started off their journey loaded down with camping gear enough to tide them over the seven day trek from a remote spot called Duncan, Ontario, on

Saturday, June 13 and scheduling themselves at a pace of 10 miles per day, the girls completed 70 miles of arduous climbing and hiking, 188 hours later. Their recounts of sleeping in the open and beautiful views from the Blue Mountains made the adventure a worthwhile one worthy of repetition. The girls had followed the Bruce Trail sign posts and, on June 20 broke into the open again at Mona Centre, Orangeville, arriving home in Rockwood in time to participate in the Rockwood Carnival.

Farm Safety Week in July urges care, caution on farm

Over 1,300 farm residents will die this year from accidents on the farm. For this reason the Canada Safety Council is sponsoring a Farm Safety Week from July 25 to 31 to promote the idea of safety and caution in the rural areas.

Hal Wright, Farm Safety Specialist for Ontario, points to tractors and fires as the largest contributors to farm deaths, with the misuse of chemicals and serious falls running second. The tractor is vital to all farm operations but a recent study by the Royal Commission on Agriculture showed that 78 per cent of farm machinery fatalities involved tractors. Farm equipment accidents in general have been blamed on fatigue and stress on the part of the operator, much of which could easily have been avoided. Farm equipment on public highways is another source of rural death. Tractors, for example, are not designed for highway travel, and yet one-third of tractor deaths occur on high-

ways. Children are the tragic victims of many farm accidents. An estimated 20 per cent of all fatalities involving farm machinery is made up of children under the age of 10. A constant surveillance of the whereabouts and activities of children is a reliable method of reducing such accidents.

Fires take their share of human life. Defective chimneys, unsafe stoves and furnaces, improper use of electricity and gasoline have caused numerous serious fires and contributed to the growing statistics of farm deaths. Again, children head the list of victims.

In the final analysis it is the farmer, says Mr. Wright, who must keep safety in mind whenever and wherever he may be. The purpose of Farm Safety Week is to make the farming population more aware of the dangers on the farm and urge a higher degree of care and caution.

4-H calf club learns of artificial breeding

By Karen Pierce
On June 30 the Acton 4-H Calf Club held their fourth meeting at "United Breeders" in Guelph.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge followed by the minutes of the last meeting, by secretary Carol Somerville.

The roll call: Is Artificial Breeding used on your farm? was answered by all.

An introduction to the United Breeders was given by Cathy Lauby and Lowie Lindsay was introduced as our host and guide for the night.

We then entered the building and the first part we saw was used as a "collection area" where the semen is collected. Next we made a tour of two large sections of the building where the

bulls are kept. Bruce Miller, herdsman, showed us the three large silos and the feed used.

The laboratory was our next visit and the most interesting, as we saw live semen under a microscope. A large door opening of the lab led into the cold room. Here special tests are taken on the semen. Another area we saw was the storing room where the semen tanks are kept and picked up every three weeks. Mr. Lindsay opened one tank and while we waited for the mist to clear from inside it we talked and learned that the semen may be kept for years as long as it is kept frozen. The semen is put in little tubes and then put into containers stored in the tanks. When the

tank was clear inside we could see many of these containers. On our way to the kitchen we took a look at the large board room. We then enjoyed donuts and chocolate milk. Carol Somerville thanked our host and Mr. Miller.

This discovery brings up a number of interesting questions. Will beer have to be registered as a pesticide? Will it require a tolerance? Will the health department confine its use to holders of licenses?

Slugs have fatal drinking problem

Workers at the Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, MD have found that the best way to catch slugs is to supply them with beer. What is especially exciting about the discovery is that the beer can be stale, something that should please the waste-not-want-not drinkers. All that is needed in addition to a slug problem is a bottle of beer (fresh or stale) and a shallow pan. During a four-day test at an agricultural greenhouse it was observed that more than 300 slugs

crawled into the pan of beer, compared to the sandy bait, metaldehyde, which attracted only 28 slugs during the period.

Rockwood Sports

Pitching his first game of the year, Albert Kelley hurled Rockwood peewees to a 13-10 win over Limehouse, last Wednesday. The win was the eighth in a row for Rockwood. Coach Paul Waddell hopes to enter peewees in the O.R.S.A. playoffs, later in the year.

Rockwood atoms whipped Hillsburg 9-1, on Sunday.

Rockwood bantams dropped a close 7-6 decision to Moffat, last Tuesday then lost the Arkell 12-1, Monday night.

Rockwood midgets bowed to Belwood 7-3, Sunday night.

Elora outslugged Rockwood senior girls 24-11 in a game, last Tuesday.

FATAL TO FISH

The loss of forest cover on the land causes drainage streams to fill with sediment and run warm in summer. Since this spoils the fishing, the responsible auler is careful to prevent forest fire.

Fire department forms honor guard at funeral

Members of the Rockwood fire department formed an honor guard for the funeral of their former chief, Herbert George Bolton at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home on June 24. Rev. Peter Tucker conducted the services there and at Rockwood cemetery.

Pallbearers were Albert

Maltby Murray McLaren, Lou Hills, Fred Meadows, Ray Death all from Rockwood and Dick Hamilton of Guelph.

Mr. Bolton was fire chief in the Rockwood volunteer fire department for 2 years, retiring in 1966. He had been a member of the brigade from 1949 to 1966. He was an iron molder for T. Eaton Co. for 25 years in Guelph and then shipper and receiver at Resco Co., Guelph, for six years.

Mr. Bolton died at his home in Rockwood on June 22. He was born April 24, 1910, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton. He and Dorothy Gray were married in Rockwood August 25, 1931. Their two daughters are Mrs. Donald Gardiner (Shirley) Eden Mills and Mrs. Marlene Ritchie, Erin. He had six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are sisters Mrs. Jack Fitzsimmons (Vera) Moorefield and Mrs. Reg Micks (Mary) Harriston.

He had lived in Rockwood all his life, attending school there and then Guelph Collegiate. He was a fine ball and hockey player and played shortstop for local hardball and softball teams. He was noted as a wheel horse on the defense for Rockwood hockey teams years ago.

During a meeting of Nassagaweya Council last week members:

—Learned no new information had been received to pinpoint the location of the hydro line through the north west corner of the township.

—Were advised the Department of Lands and Forests would be trapping out the beaver that were obstructing streams in the north west area of the township.

—Received information from Solicitor David Thompson indicating the Ontario Municipal Board had tentatively scheduled the Cloverleaf Quarry application for rezoning to September 22 and 23 and 24. The three days had been set aside because of the amount of technical evidence that is expected to be presented. The land, across from Mohawk Raceway, is currently zoned quarry holding. The request is for rezoning to quarry which would permit active development.

—Completed a road inspection earlier in the day and Reeve A. MacArthur praised the road superintendent Grant McMillan for the general condition of the roads.

—Filed opposition with the Canadian Transport Commission, to the proposed rate increases requested by Bell Canada.

—Called for an increase in the area to which notices must be sent in rezoning applications. Members felt the present 400 foot limit was not adequate in all instances.

Livestock results

By Hugh Cook
The county 4-H Livestock Judging Competition was held on June 25 at the farms of Fred Nurse and Reford Gardhouse. The group then travelled to the Master Feeds Research Farm where reasons on the classes were given in the auditorium. There were 66 competitors in the competition. The results were as follows: High Novice (C.N.E. Shield), Paul Stewart; Champion Dairy Trophy, Bill Stokes; Champion Beef Trophy, Doug Gardhouse and Champion Judge, Sandy Bennett. The prize money and trophies will be presented at Awards Night.

Nassagaweya Council Briefs

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Canadian Citizenship Applications

APPLICATIONS FOR
CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP
WILL BE ACCEPTED EVERY
Wednesday & Friday
FROM
9.30 A. M. to 3.30 P. M.
AT
Queen's Square Building
24 QUEEN ST. E., BRAMPTON, ONTARIO
For Information
Regarding Documents Required, Fees, Etc.
PHONE
Brampton 451-3303
Any Wednesday or Friday

Nassagaweya approves 13 permits

A multi-paged subdividers' agreement was approved by Nassagaweya Township Monday, requiring subdividers to install services and meet a number of conditions before proceeding with any land development.

Deputy Reeve Gordon Agnew pointed out the document represented about two years of work and incorporated information from area municipalities, the township legal and engineering advisers.

"And it's a mighty expensive document" Reeve A. MacArthur offered.

G. W. Goldstraw entered an objection on behalf of O. K. Vansickle regarding a Campbellville subdivision. Mr. Goldstraw objected to the requirement that the developer maintain the roads for a period of time.

Reeve MacArthur objected to requiring collector roads to be 86

feet wide. She noted there were no roads now in the township that wide and suggested wide roads are a hazard for children since they encourage motorists to speed.

No changes were made in the draft document which will form the basis of agreements required by the council, with each subdivider.

Thirteen building permits totaling \$125,000 in value were issued by Nassagaweya Township during the month of June. Eight of the permits were residential while two were agricultural and three were miscellaneous buildings.

The total for the year thus far for Nassagaweya amounts to \$457,495.

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CREST SUPER SIZE TOOTH PASTE	1.69 Value	/ \$1.29
CLAIROL NICE'N EASY HAIR COLOR	Reg. 2.25	/ \$1.69
CLAIROL HAIR SPRAY	Reg. 99¢	77¢
WOODBURY'S SHAMPOO	15 oz.	Reg. 1.89 / 99¢
TABLETS 14's DRISTAN	99¢	NEET 2 oz. Cream 99¢
CAPSULES 10's DRISTAN	99¢	NEET 4 oz. Lotion 99¢
RES DAN for the hair	6 oz.	Reg. 1.59 / 99¢

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RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

VALUE CHECK'D MEATS make the meal better!

SPECIALY SELECTED - BRANDED - TENDER - JUICY

BLADE ROAST 65¢

Short Rib ROAST 69¢	SMOKED HAMS 99¢	RED HOTS Skinless Wieners 63¢	Barns Bologna 39¢	PORK LIVER 39¢	Ground CHUCK 79¢
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Home Freezer Specials

CHUCKS OF BEEF 59¢	Lemon Loaf EACH 39¢	MARGARINE 4 FOR 89¢
Marshmallows 3 FOR \$1	MUFFETS QUAKER 39¢	

Tea Bags 60 TO PACKAGE 59¢	Nabob Coffee LB. BAG 88¢
Lump Charcoal 10-LB. BAG 89¢	HONEY BROWN BEAR CREAMED 99¢
GARBAGE BAGS 39¢	Peanut Butter 59¢
JAVEX 69¢	PINEAPPLE 2 FOR 49¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES	FOR FAST SERVICE 853-0990	FROZEN FOODS! FARM HOUSE CREAM PIES 12-oz. size 2 for 69¢
WATERMELONS 89¢ EA.	POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 79¢	WAKE UP AWAKE 12-oz. time 2 for 79¢
PEACHES 33¢ LB.		HIGH LINE COD FISH & CHIPS 24-oz. pkg. 69¢