



MERELY PRODUCING a camera at the Rockwood Centennial School grounds can result in a holocaust of laughing, playing youngsters all trying to get into the picture.—(Photo by Lorraine)

New headquarters for Snowmobile Club

The Rockwood Snowmobilers Club have a new headquarters these days and the Camp Brebeuf lodge is proving an ideal set-up as a cold winter night meeting place.

Approximately 35 members now belong to this enthusiastic group and a round of seasonal outdoor activities have already been planned with trail rides

through the Conservation Park, cook outs and treasure hunts, all part of the past month's winter program.

Huge fireplace
The idea of the new club meeting place is a great one according to various members. Coffee is available for the adults and the kids can warm up with hot chocolate or pop. During the

really frosty days it's just the place to stop off and warm toes around the huge fireplace before setting out again for another trip.

Club President Darryl Nichol is an eager member of the club and with the executive members, Chuck Petty, Jimmie Milne, Bruce Richardson, Judy Durn, Red Meredith, Eddy Kingsbury and Bob Baldwin, the membership is catching on.

Box social

Another group in the club comprise a husband and wife team committee who make the plans for recreational activity and, on this week's agenda a box social is scheduled for Saturday night when the members will return from their trail ride and meet at the Rockwood Centennial School.

On Sunday afternoon a snowmobile safety demonstration will be conducted at the Conservation Park with a tentative time set for the hour of 1:30 or 2:00 p.m.

Saturday meetings

At the present time membership is composed of local

Euchre winners on Saturday

Euchre winners at the L.O.L. Hall, Crewsons Corners, Saturday are:
Men's high Tom Shannon 129, men's low Cliff Storey 78. Ladies' high Catherine McCristall 119, ladies' low Marie Dewar 85.
Lone hands Tom Shannon 7. Door prize Jas. Jessemann.

Institute hears of Bruce Trail

Weather affected the February meeting of the Rockalong Institute only as far as location was concerned and a very impressive meeting was transferred from the No. 8 School to the Rockwood Centennial library last Tuesday evening, February 2.

A short business session was conducted by president Helen Bain at which time reports were given regarding the summary day for the short course and, February 4 euchre scheduled for the No. 8 School was postponed until the date of February 18, providing that weather conditions improve and that parking areas into the school are ploughed out.

Bruce Trail

Mrs. J. Glendinning, as convener for Canadian Industries, was chairman of the program and she introduced guest speaker Miss Anne Barwell from Toronto, who is employed with the Bell Telephone Company there.

Miss Barwell presented a series of colored slides of the Bruce Trail many of which had

been compiled from the Bruce Trail Association collection, personal ones which she herself had taken, and others from various sources.

She conducted a running vocal commentary as she showed the slides and her audience was sincerely intrigued.

At school

Miss Barwell had shown the same slides with commentary earlier in the afternoon for the school children at the Centennial Public School.

Mrs. Glendinning then presented a fun word game for the ladies and gentlemen who were present as guests of the members after which a light lunch was convened by Mrs. G. Mitchell and Mrs. Lloyd Dyer in the absence of Mrs. G. Nelson, during which time the program chairman thanked the guest speaker for her visit and other members of the institute who had contributed to the successful evening.

Two way radios

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A letter from Eden Mills

By V.K. Barrow

Eden Mills, Ont.
15 July, 1967

Dear May:

What gaiety - really there is a birthday atmosphere throughout the country.

Here we joined in the celebrations of the neighboring township of Nassagaweya. A couple of weeks before the event I saw Norm Marshall Jr. in the store and he asked me if I would help judge the beauty contest. Well, I thought, that's man's - and I said so. However, Norm seemed to think they wanted a woman on the committee so I agreed.

On the Friday night I went over to the Hoeyes and went with them to the Mohawk Raceway. The level under the Grand Stand and surrounding concrete areas had been loaned for the occasion. Bill helped me locate the chairman of our committee, we agreed on the scoring system and then proceeded to the table set aside for us near a large flatbed truck which was the stage.

Beauty and brains

It was a competition of beauty and brains, each brave contestant having to deliver a short address to a rather roving audience. Selection of a winner, as you may be sure, was not an easy task. However, finally we had a queen and were able to progress to the other activities.

These consisted of rock 'n' roll outside and square dancing inside. All very gay.

By the time the huge model birthday cake was towed around there must have been between 700 and 800 people there. And we

each had a piece of white 'birthday' cake which was passed round by the 'cake' committee. What was notable to me in this large crowd was the real feeling of a family celebration.

Mile long parade

Saturday's events started with bicycle races - the machines being decorated with all sorts of paper rosettes, streamers, etc. And then the parade. It started from the chute on the backside and was about a mile long by the time all the floats were on the track. There really were some outstanding ones - an old schoolroom furnished with the old desks, old horse-drawn and baby buggies - lots of participants in 1867 dress.

And I'll never forget our own Eden Mills float. Constructed by the Lowries, it represented the mill - even had a water-wheel in operation. I saw it again in the Guelph parade.

Later in the afternoon there was a demonstration of ethnic

dancing in which six or eight groups participated. And there were booths to visit, too, where items of everyday use in early Canada were on display. You would have enjoyed seeing some of the lovely old quilts. The day concluded with a magnificent fireworks show.

Exhausted Sunday
By Sunday I was exhausted from all the standing around and so I'm afraid I was not present at the service and closing ceremonies.

Celebrations such as this have been going on in every community. In fact when I took the Hutchisons over to Stratford we saw at least three other parades. As I said, every Canadian seems to be involved in the fun of this Birthday Year. I've company coming for supper so must just check on the oven.

Love,
Val.

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Rockwood families who meet every Saturday nights at Camp Brebeuf for their regular outings. The Recreation committee members composed of husbands and wives include: the Frank Allsop's, the Ken Petty's, the Dave Bacon's, and Grant McRae and his wife.

Jim Muir, the superintendent of the Rockwood Conservation Park, reports splendid co-operation from the members who conduct their own policing rules in the area of the park and the village.

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Effective on the 1st day of February, 1971, the following license fees shall be payable on dogs:

Male and spayed females	\$ 4.00
Female	8.00
Additional male or female	10.00
Kennel license	25.00

Any dog owner that does not procure their 1971 dog license by June 30, 1971, shall be liable to a fine of \$50.00 exclusive of costs under the Summary Convictions Act.

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L. T. Hindley
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