



ROCKWOOD CONSERVATION Park provides many activities for the camper, picnicker or the casual visitor who just drops in for a few hours' relaxation, or to feed the ducks. Saturday two busloads of the Caribbean Christian Association from Toronto came for a picnic, others came to swim or try their hand in a canoe. The Eramosa River attracts many

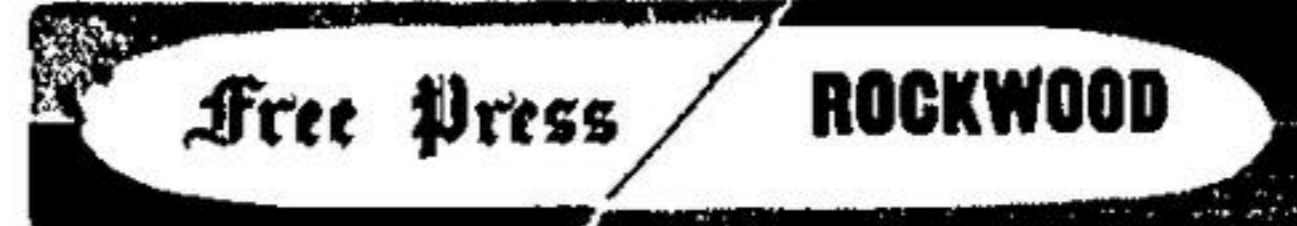
anglers and of course, campers are coming and going to the scenic camping areas all week. Nature trails, the old Valley Road and ruins of bygone commerce and glacial pot holes all add up to one of the most attractive parks in Ontario. —H. Coles Photos

Trail Riders win awards at Creemore

Rockwood Trail Riders proved their skill by bringing home several awards from the first endurance ride held by the Huronia Trail Riding Association at Creemore on August 13. The 30-mile-ride was pronounced a success. Local enthusiasts felt that the day was one well spent and enjoyed the difficult, demanding course.

Several winners Susan Stone of Rockwood came second in the lightweight division on Copper Mist, owned by Bill Nofal of Rockwood. Her husband, riding for the first time this year, won first in the middleweight division mounted on Ray Eillis' Wahoo's Pride.

Agnes McGinnis, also of Rockwood, rode her own Topaze to second place in the middleweight division while Glenn Good of Guelph on Flair took second in the heavyweight division.



Hurlers red-hot in series

Razor-sharp pitching highlighted the first two games of the Rockwood-Lowville OASA Intermediate "C" playoff series on the weekend.

Village fireballer Bob Shaw tossed a five hitter and fanned 16 to lead Rockwood to a 3-1, 10 inning victory in the series opener in Lowville Friday night.

Saturday night in Rockwood, playing coach John Salmon pitched well enough to win, but was victimized by three errors and a costly misjudged fly ball, which allowed Lowville to tie the series up with a 4-2 win.

Deciding game of the best of three set was played in Rockwood last night (Tuesday). An intercounty game between Rockwood and Belwood, originally scheduled was postponed.

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Shaw was forced to win his own game Friday, when Murray Dawson and Dave Gates put base hits together to tie the score 1-1 in the bottom of the ninth.

Mike Martin led off the Rockwood 10th with a single. Tom Racola walked, before Shaw lined out a clutch single to score two runs. Harry Barber scored the first Rockwood run on sheer hustle. He reached first on a fielder's

choice, raced to third on Norm Beattie's single then stole home.

Bat stars Dan Arbie of Rockwood and Murray Dawson of Lowville were the game hitting stars. Both rapped out three hits.

Lowville started their game winning rally Saturday night, when Rockwood right fielder Harry "Red" Phillips misjudged a fly ball allowing Dave Smith to reach second base.

Murray Dawson then uncorked a triple and Doug Coverdale drove Dawson in with a sacrifice fly.

Rockwood scored once in the fourth, when Arbie walked, stole second and scored on Chick Milne's single. Arbie tripled and Harry Barber singled to produce the second run in the 6th.

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On the beach with Heather

by Heather Haworth Last week's rain and cold temperatures made the waterfront a very calm and peaceful place. Most of the swim classes were run on land teaching the candidates water safety through Jimmy Cricket on film as well as learning life saving through reaching assists. The minutes that were spent in the water were very few but not much fun for the swimmers who were shaking with cold.



many people away from the waterfront that not even a bandaid was given out.

Competitions At the lifeguard competition at Kelso, the team did very well, only losing most of their points in the unaccustomed pool events. They fared much better two days later at a Grand River lifeguard meet which involved relay races wearing dresses, canoe races complete with portages and tug of wars. The temperatures kept so

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Let's talk about HORSES

with Jennifer Barr



How many of you are afraid to jump? With a horse, that is. A lot of people feel that it's beyond them, or that they are really to old to start now. Or perhaps they have got along perfectly well so far trotting the trails, so why rock the boat?

Such was the case with a friend of many, many years, Fay Whiteside. She had ridden as a child and young teenager but circumstances had prevented her continuing the sport until some twenty years later.

At this time, her husband asked her if she wanted, as a gift, a fur coat or a horse. She never was keen on furs so a mare was added to the family, (when Simpsons phoned that spring requesting the honour of storing Mrs. Whiteside's fur coat, Fay replied that they certainly could, providing they gave it lots of hay and oats.)

Fay tried to teach herself to jump on the new mare but the over-energetic mount deposited her rider face down more often than not. After several injuries, Fay contented herself with trailriding.

But the yearning to jump was never completely stilled and when Fay became a grandmother, she celebrated by signing up for jumping lessons at a local stable.

A little grey mare, Cleo, was provided and the anxious pupil mounted to face her first real test in a proper jumping arena.

Several successful lessons over small jumps and cavaletti followed without incident. Until the day that the instructor decided to get cute. On this day, Fay arrived at the stable to find a complete International Jumping Course set out.

Oxers, pole combinations, and brush jumps formed a complicated test involving 90 degree turns and ins-and-outs. The only difference between this layout and one used by Olympic riders was that none of the jumps were over 3' and some were really only 18" high.

From the back of the little mare the course looked formidable. The instructor was adamant. All jumps were to be negotiated from a fast canter, in the order dictated, and no falls would be tolerated. Off they set,

at a good clip, eyeing the first jump - a tremendous cavaletti. A great heave, the world revolved, horse and rider landed safely and Cleo was turned abruptly for a brush jump.

The sliding stop performed by the mare would put a Quarter Horse to shame. Spectators got a spectacular view of an upended backside and a rider eating horse cars while struggling to clutch her helmet. The instructor had neglected to mention that Cleo hated to jump from an angle.

The rest of the course proved to be just as hilarious but Fay never once touched the ground. She clutched neck, grabbed mane, spat teeth, but never actually fell off. At one point, a particularly sticky jump facing the canal threatened to land Fay on to one of the passing barges. Before she had completely regained her seat, a man fishing decided it looked like rain, and opened a

Conduct cave tours Sunday mornings

Tours of Rockwood historic sites and the old caves near the conservation area are held each Sunday morning beginning at 9.30.

Dave Layzell, a summer employee of the Grand River Conservation Authority, conducts the hour and a quarter tours, explaining the part each of the sites has played in the history of the village. The old mill is one of

the popular stops on the tour. If there are enough requests, Dave will also take groups of youngsters on exploratory tours of the caves.

The tours are free and anyone interested is welcome. Interested persons should get in touch with Genevieve Lutecki at the conservation park gatehouse.

Art in park weekend

Nearby Cheltenham Park will be the scene of a two day "Art in the Park" show this Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20.

Organizers of the show expect over 100 artists will be participating in the show which will also include a puppet show for the children, folk singing, a rock band, the Peel Choral Society and the Chinguacousy township band and possibly another band.

The park is situated where the old brick yards were situated. The locale of the much touted TV series Whiteoaks of Jalna.

spotted umbrella. Cleo shot sideways two feet in the air and Fay's jodphur straps bounced off her boots and snapped onto her shins causing tiny love-bite like marks (wonder what her husband said to those?).

How does Fay like jumping now? She loves it and recommends it for anyone having bowel trouble. But she gives a word of warning: be sure to have your stirrups the same length or buttock muscles develop rather peculiarly.

+++ Please send questions and stories to Jennifer Barr, R.R. 4, Rockwood.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The office of the Court of Canadian Citizenship will be opened in the Town Hall, Committee Room, 2nd Floor, Milton, Ontario for the month of August on the following dates:

Friday, August 4, Friday, August 18, 1972 (and alternate Fridays thereafter).

A Citizenship Officer will be in attendance to supply information about Canadian Citizenship and to take applications for Canadian Citizenship from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. (Lunch hour 12:00 Noon to 12:30 p.m.).

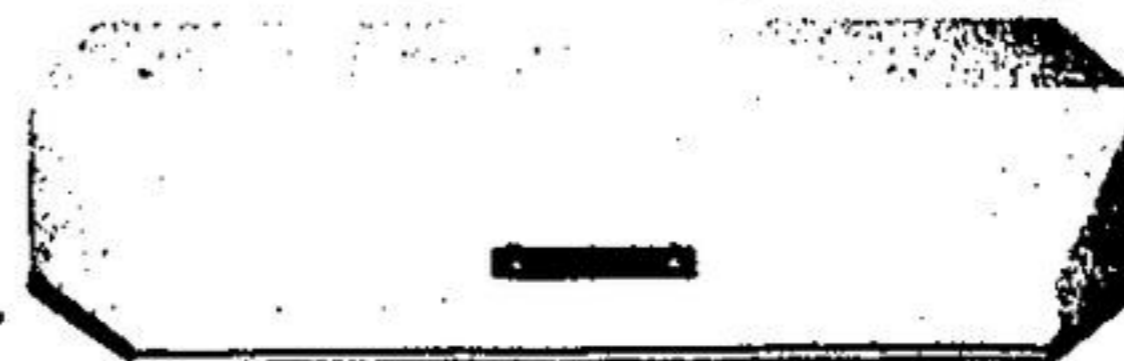
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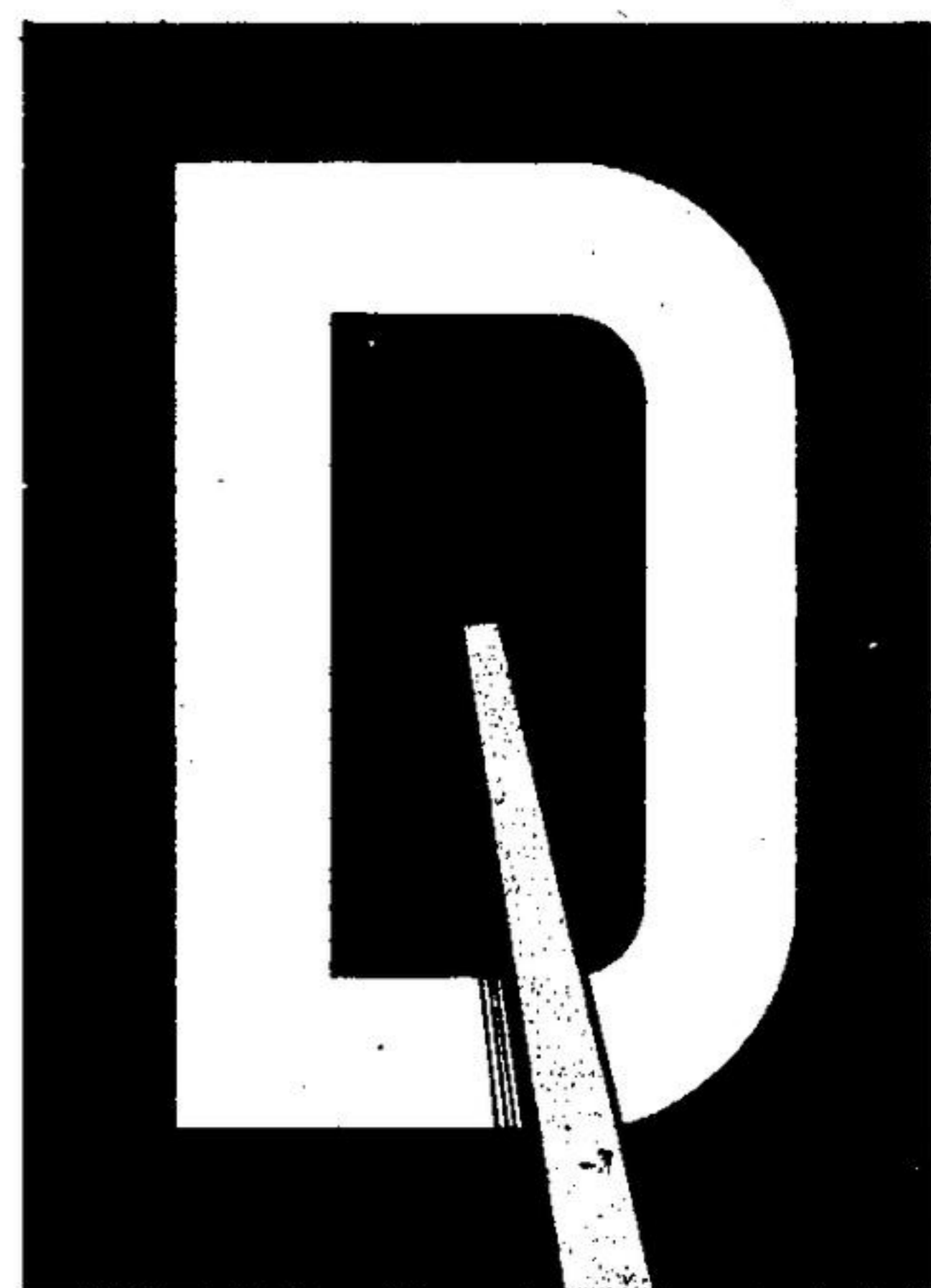


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