



Youngsters sing a favorite hymn at Bible School, sponsored by Child Evangelism Fellowship. Laverne Harris hosted Rockwood children each morning and Susan Wenzlaski, 16, of Kitchener, conducted the program in four local centres each day during the one week session. Front row left to right Paul Ke, William Hill, Kevin Harris; middle row Keri Death, Helen Waidy, Susan Porter. Back row Susan Wenzlaski.



Sally Briggs (left) flashes a victory smile after defeating Sandy Root to win Rockwood Tennis Club's first ladies handicap singles title. Miss Root started each game at a 30 point disadvantage. Stuart Rockola defeated Monty Root taking the Men's singles title.

New potatoes

Fresh Ontario-grown new or early potatoes are a tasty treat special to the summer months. Good for boiling and excellent in salads, they make perfect additions to any summer meal.

Harvesting of early potatoes began in the first part of July. They are widely available on the market now, and will continue to be available into the month of September.

Early or new potatoes have a characteristic appearance to help identification. They may be red or white, and will have a smooth, slightly feathered, thin skin. Select firm potatoes that are relatively free from cuts, blemishes, and wrinkled skin.

Because of their delicacy new potatoes will only store well at cool room temperature for about four or five days, whereas late potatoes tend to keep longer.

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Rockwood girl learns archaeology first hand

by Barb Wynneck
What's the easy way to take a Canadian studies High School credit course? Grade 11 student Karen Allerellie of Rockwood discovered how to do it this summer.

Instead of studying archaeology in a stuffy winter classroom, she headed to the bush with 20 fellow students for a three week course making an actual archeology dig.

The students, group leader Ken Oldrige (an archeologist and Guelph high school teacher) and two Experience '79 assistants spent the first two days at Rockwood Conservation Area. Here introduction to archeology principles, surveying the Harris woolen mill and swimming pre-testing were organized activities. Night raids conducted by nearby campers were not scheduled, but fun, Miss Allerellie said.

The next five days the group camped at Kelo Conservation Park, cooking meals over an open fire. Snorkelling lessons, skin diving practise, archeology movies, trips to local museums and surveying homesteads of the 1800s

prepared students for the next course phase. The actual "dig" took place at an 1859 homestead near Dorset, Ontario. Skin diving for artifacts in the nearby Black River was an additional course feature.

The class lodged at Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Each student excavated one square metre area during their seven day Dorset stay. Gently scraping with trowels and brushing away the earth, the students worked uncovering artifacts each morning

and afternoon. Each evening they catalogued and cleansed their finds in the laboratory. Piecing together broken artifacts challenged group members, Miss Allerellie said. Best find in the dig—an intact pumpkin seed bottle, she added. Diving for artifacts was the trip highlight, Miss Allerellie enthused. "It was a different world watching the big fish swim by."

In by-gone days pioneers used the river as a dump. Now the river bottom yields valued treasure—hand blown

glass bottles, clay pipes, spoons and equipment from an early nearby log transporting operation. Each morning the swimmers' flipped feet disturbed the bottom silt at a five to six foot depth. Afternoons the students slipped into the river upstream at a bridge and swam down to collect the

exposed artifacts. Swimmers dropped off their finds to fellow students stationed in a canoe.

Dentist-diver W. Wright of Guelph, accompanied the group, discovering many artifacts in the deeper 20 foot river depths. Miss Allerellie said.

All artifacts were left behind at the Dorset Museum. The dig is licensed under the Ministry of Culture and Recreation for Dorset. An \$80 individual fee covered the student's food and accommodation. The Wellington County Board of Education financed remaining costs.

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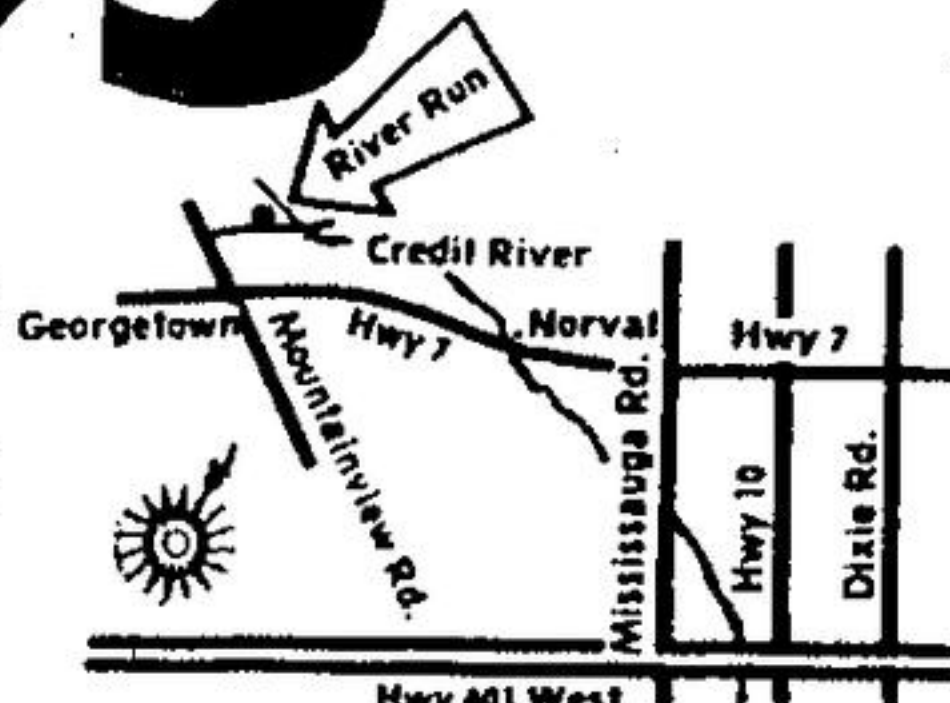
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