

# Elbow grease main ingredient in restoring rail cars 107 and 416

The summer is winding down for five students employed under two youth grants at the Halton County Radial Railway. But that doesn't mean the work is completed.

For Kathy and David Johns and Elisabeth Koemel, the scraping and polishing of the old railway and transit cars will continue into the winter. The Railway is something the two Johns teenagers have been "born into", their parents being active in the Railway Organization. The past few summers they have been lucky enough to be paid to do what they have done all their lives.

Kathy, Elisabeth of Acton High School and Les Chichy are working at the Railway, near Eden Mills, on an Experience '82 grant. David and Paul Nikifork, also of Acton High School are working under the auspices of the Ontario Youth Employment Program.

While the two girls have been busy stripping the three to five coats of varnish off the interior of Car 107, from Montreal, the other youths have been replacing the piping on Car 416, a major job which requires working with the air brakes and compressors.

David and Kathy were working under the grants last summer also and were responsible for the restoration of the exterior of Car 107, and the repiping of it.

This year, a fifth student, Robert Bell, helps out as a volunteer, as he is too young to be eligible for the grant. It's taken all summer for Kathy and Elisabeth to accomplish as much as they have inside Car 107. Hundreds of hours of elbow grease have gone into it, and it is only about half done.

The project's, and the girl's savior came accidentally, Kathy explains. They have been using a very powerful and sticky chemical to strip the old varnish off the woodwork, in an attempt to bring it up to its original cherrywood stain. However, the golden colored '107' and

wording explaining the type of car it is were above the doors at both ends. They didn't want to strip off the wording. Masking tape was carefully placed over the numbers and the area around it covered in the chemical. However, Kathy says, some of it - (the chemical) seeped behind the tape. It turned out the wording was not painted on, but decals, and was under all the coats of varnish. After days of wondering how to work around the words and numbers, they discovered it was safe to put the chemical right over it.

While the students are only paid for seven hours a day, they actually worked eight in an attempt to accomplish all they can. Their week runs from Wednesday until Sunday.

Besides working on the actual cars, the students are also kept busy doing grounds and car maintenance. Kathy and Elisabeth also work in the gift shop on the weekends. And, says Kathy, during the week, although not

## Rockwood rural routes

### Drop Saturday delivery

Five rural Rockwood mail contractors and over 800 homes will be affected by Canada Post's decision to cancel Saturday rural delivery service.

A five-day week delivery schedule on all rural routes in the Southwestern postal district will be introduced October 1. Final Saturday delivery will be September 25, according to Tom Dalby, manager of public affairs for the district.

This move is expected to save \$4-million across the country and will affect all areas except Prince Edward Island.

The standardization of service to Monday to Friday will bring rural and suburban routes that now receive Saturday delivery to the



Students working on the Halton County Radial Railway this summer were Elisabeth Koemel, Robert Bell, Kathy Johns, David Johns, Paul Nikifork and Les Chichy.

## Hub caps stolen

The hub caps and chrome rims from a car belonging to a Mississauga man were stolen Thursday night in Rockwood. Oscar Leal was parked on Main St. when he visited friends from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. and when he returned to his car the items worth \$225 had been stolen.



Acton's Kathy Hansen teamed with her horse Man-O-Deck Sunday in the Trail Horse Trials near Rockwood.



Melanie Corcoran, Rockwood, and her horse Good Luck Charm competed in the Rockwood Trail Riders Horse Trials Sunday.

# district

## Trail Riders compete Sun.

by Barbara Funk  
The Rockwood Trail Riders held their annual Trail Riders Trials at the Halton Presbytery Church Grounds on Sunday and despite the rain, the 38 competitors agreed it was an excellent ride. Each rider was required to negotiate 20 obstacles along a 10 mile trail. They were judged on their performance and horsemanship.

The following won special awards for the day: for Horsemanship, Alan Reichertz, reserve, Kristy Dukelow; for Sportsmanship, Mo McGinnis; and for Fellowship, Paul Thompson.

In the English Division the top 10 riders were, Kathy Black, riding Sugar Star Bars, Colleen McCracken, riding Lauree Merrimarch, Dana Chiardini riding Black Velvet, Marg Fryer riding Mexico Silver, Helen Stubbington riding Canadiana Kristy, Andrew Caine riding Kallista, Susan Wood riding Jagres, Julie Robson riding Auburn Lady, Kristy Dukelow riding Peppy Vixen, and Kelly Ort riding Limerick.

In the Western division, the top 10 riders were Lana English riding Kojak, Neil Simpson riding Call Mr. April, Mo McGinnis riding Wipperville, Larry Newbigging riding Hyland Lucky Rocket, Kathy Hansen riding Man-O-Deck, Pat Brundage riding Miss Nifty Mac, Don Inglis riding Misty, Lynn Knight riding Thunder,

Kian Laprade riding Velvet and Janice Smith riding Lady Sugar Lee.

Jean Pettit and Anne Dales (President and Vice President of Rockwood Trail Riders) presented the awards. The high point winners of each division were presented with wool coolers donated by Desmond's Tack Shop, Acton.

Everyone enjoyed a chicken and corn barbecue after the trials.

This summer, Rockwood again played host to the summer missionaries of the Child Evangelism Fellowship movement.

The Fellowship has been operating since the 1940s and this year in Ontario over 70 teenage workers covered the province reaching approximately 300,000 children. This is an inter-denominational group, with interested teenagers beginning an intensive training program immediately following the closing of high school in June. They begin their work in July and continue through until the last week in August. The two missionaries working in Rockwood this year were Susan Baxter, Little Britain and Arch Wong, Hamilton.

This year, as in previous years, the teenagers taught four classes a day for five days. The classes were held in the outdoors at four different locations. Each class follows the same format, a Bible story, memory verse, a story, songs and word games with a review of the week's work on the final day. The children are encouraged to attend a local church to continue their Bible studies, and to watch for the winter after school Bible clubs.

There will be another work bee at the Rockwood Cemetery tonight (Wednesday) and Thursday at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to help, bring your rake and lots of energy.

## Osprings

### Windows are bricked up


by Doris Flies  
Workmen are laboring against time at Ospringe school these days. As they have done in many other schools, the maintenance crew from the Wellington County Board of Education, are bricking up the huge windows that seemed to take up most of the outside walls. When completed there will be three smaller windows in each classroom.

The main purpose of this, I was told, is to conserve heating. A lot of cold air comes seeping in around those big windows. It will also cut down on vandalism. Hundreds of dollars have been spent by the Board of Education each year, keeping windows replaced in all the schools in the county. As an afterthought I was informed it would be less windows for the caretaker to clean. Now why didn't they think of that years ago.

There is still a lot of work to be accomplished before Ospringe school re-opens in September, so here's hoping



Last week at the Rockwood Day Camp these youngsters were playing the game called maybe, maybe not.



### The Children's House

Halton Hills Montessori Pre-School

**Offers:**

- development of individual potential
- concrete experience with developmental material
- social contact with children of mixed ages (2 1/2 - 6)
- attractive bright environment
- happy loving atmosphere


limited spaces available for September '82 for 2 1/4 year olds

for information: 877-6751

### For the School Year

- Grade 13 texts
- Dictionaries
- Other reference books

Now in Stock at



**OXBOW BOOKS**

108 Main St.,  
Downtown Georgetown  
877-8861

# Competitive Prices at IGA

Crush Orange 1.39	Crush Orange 1.39	Crush Orange 1.39	Crush Orange 1.39
Crush Orange 1.39	Crush Orange 1.39	Crush Orange 1.39	Crush Orange 1.39
Crush Orange 1.39	Crush Orange 1.39	Crush Orange 1.39	Crush Orange 1.39
Crush Orange 1.39	Crush Orange 1.39	Crush Orange 1.39	Crush Orange 1.39

## BEEF PRICES DOWN!

MOST OF IGA'S REGULAR BEEF PRICES HAVE JUST BEEN REDUCED

### 30¢ PER POUND

Barlett Pears 1.74	Bunch Radish 3-.99
Zucchini 86¢	Green Onions 3-.99
Squash 38¢	Mushrooms 1.99
Field Cucumbers 3-.99	Green Peppers 1.08
Carrots 59¢	Pepper Squash 3-.99
Cooking Onions 59¢	Tropical Plants 79¢

## Large Cantaloupes .59

EA.

## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

PERMS ONLY \$20.00

Includes cut and set.

Offer expires September 11/82.

For appointment call Bonnie

### The Styling Cellar

Hwy. No. 7, Norval  
877-6537

## LAST CHANCE OWN A BEST SELLER AND IT'S FREE

### WEIGHT WATCHERS'

#### 365-DAY MENU COOKBOOK

JOIN BEFORE SEPTEMBER 5, 1982. ATTEND 12 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS AND THIS \$16.95 VALUE CAN BE YOURS FREE. THE WEIGHT WATCHERS' 365-DAY MENU COOKBOOK WHICH APPEARS ON THE N.Y. TIMES BEST SELLERS LIST IS FILED WITH OVER 500 TEMP-TING RECIPES

Enroll at any class in this area. Registration and first meeting fee \$18.00. \$8.99 weekly thereafter. Senior Citizens and students - registration and first meeting fee \$7.00. \$3.00 weekly thereafter.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON CLASS LOCATIONS IN THIS AREA CALL

### 826-9200

See Weight Watchers in the Better Living Bldg. during the year's C.M.E.

# Acton I.G.A.

DOWNTOWN ACTON - PLENTY OF FREE PARKING