

Game Hunting

Call Of The Wild Hits RMSH

Have you ever posed behind a mighty oak, ears strained for the rustle of leaves, weapon ready? Many students of RMSH, rather than many male students of RMHS, find hunting an interesting pastime. Three of the many

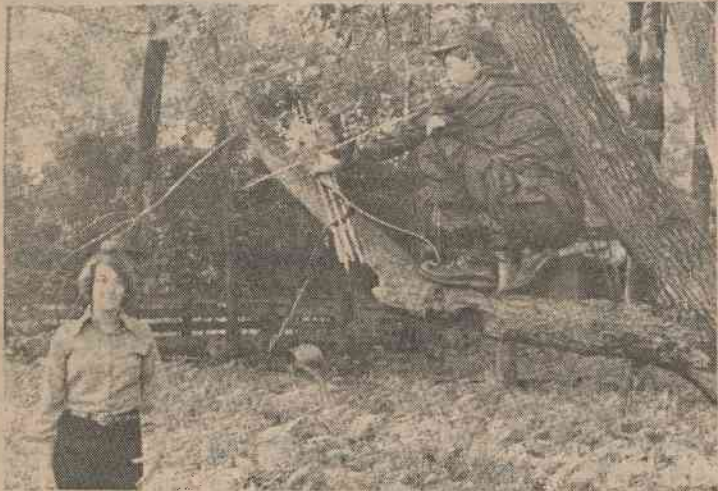
students who hunt game are Reid Rhodes, Tim Newell, and Hal Goff.

Reid Rhode's has been hunting since the age of eight. Reid and his father are members of the Eight Point Hunt-

ing Club on Fishing Creek near Whitakers. Many Saturdays, Reid is up at 5 A.M. ready to devote a long day to hunting deer with his Browning Twelve Gauge Shotgun. When there are no deer handy Reid target practices with doves.

Some people always have to do everything the hard way and hunting is no exception as far as Tim Newell is concerned. Tim prefers to use a bow and arrow while hunting deer. By adding an attachable reel to the bow, Tim likes to spear carp and gar fish on the Roanoke River near Roanoke Rapids. His bow is a Shakespear Super Necedan 51 pounds pullbow. For you girls, Tim's bow does not weight 51 pounds, the 51 pounds stands for the pressure of pulling the bow back. Any weekend you might see Tim perched up in a tree near Enfield or Louisburg, two of his favorite spots, with his bow or double-barrel shotgun. To hunt deer a person needs to have a Big Game hunting license along with the regular license. Tim does not spend all his time hunting for just deer, many of you girls already know that anyway, he also hunts rabbits, quail and squirrels.

Hal Goff sticks to shooting skeet. Every Sunday he can be found at the Rocky Mount Skeet Club practicing his skills. Last Sunday he killed twenty skeet out of twenty-five. For supper that night, the Goffs ate "skeet casserole."



Tim Newell, one of Robin Hoods' Merry-men aims to hit the apple. Nancy Ward appears slightly worried.

DE Employees Work In Various Stores

Many students are working with their hands and mind under the Distributive Education Program coordinated by Mr. Robert L. Hines and Mr. Robert C. Horne. These students are finding out early in life what inflation has done to the value of the dollar. The art of charcoaling a hamburger and fixing a strawberry milkshake or working a cash register are some of the various skills the teenagers learn. Working in drug stores, food stores, Hardees, Yogi Fried Chicken, and clothing stores can be fun.

At drug stores one scoops up ice cream and helps customers find whatever they can't find. At Bissette's Drugs John J. Gerlinger is working hard. At Rose Drugs, Floyd Lynch, Martin McKnight and Valerie Kea render their services. Doug Deans works at Almands, Robin Thompson at Kerr's, Grey Burgess at Hick's, Ulysees Hardy and Elizabeth Hodges at May and Gorham. All enjoy earning a little extra money.

At food stores one either steers a grocery cart or loads the goods in the bags. There are Elijah Davis, Oliver Hines, Elliott Hudson and Mona Dew at Winn-Dixie; Calvin Thorne at

A&P; Thomas Davis and Calvin Hill at the K-Mart; Mark Morris at Gurganus; Dwight Harper at Frederick Market; Wayne Worrell at Rich's; Patricia Hines at Colonial and Barbara Wheeler at Hickory Farms.

Who charcoals the Huskees and toasts the apple turnovers at Hardees? Carl Bulluck, Barry Woodcock, Darlene Ferrell and Cheryl Barnes.

Barbara Horton watches Boo-Boo and Cindy Bear at Yogi Bear's Honey Fried Chicken while taking orders.

Clothing stores filled with the latest fashions need young attractive clerks to help shoppers. Among these are Betty Johnson at King's Dress Shop, Robbie Barnhill at Bob Howard's Shoes, Linda Whitaker at B&R, Mark Battle at Surplus Outlet and Bettie Hart at the Campus Room.

Congratulations to these D. E. hard workers.

Friendship

The tide of friendship does not rise high on the banks of perfection. Amiable weaknesses and shortcomings are the food of love. It is from the roughness and imperfect breaks in a man that you are able to lay hold of him. My friends are not perfect—no more than I—and so we suit each other admirably. It is one of the charitable dispensations of Providence that perfection is not essential to friendship.

--Alexander Smith

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A fashion model? No, Mike Marshall, this month's Kiwanis Boy, plays a vital part of our natural environment.

Mike Marshall Selected November Kiwanis Boy

Most of us know him as number 42 during the basketball season, but he's active all year round. That's Mike Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Marshall of 729 Westwood Avenue, who is this month's Kiwanis Boy.

He's pretty easy to spot in the halls. Standing six feet, three inches tall, and wearing a pink feather, (which makes him officially the sports editor of the Hi-Noc-Ar), he's quick to offer a smile to anyone.

Mike could be described as "quiet but outgoing". That sounds a bit unusual unless you know him. When Mike was told he'd been selected, his reply was "Thank you". Now that's getting to the point! The Tuesday of the teacher's meeting when most of us were sleeping, Mike was here at RMSH serving teachers and working on the coffee detail with the other members of the National Honor Society.

He'd never let you know, but his record shows that he's 175 pounds of drive and leadership. Serving as Vice-President of the Senior Class and representing RMSH as one of the Morehead Nominees, he is certainly an outstanding member of the Class of '71.

Mr. Abertnahy's double-barrelled math and other tough courses keep Mike pretty well buried. However, he still likes to escape to an afternoon of golf, tennis, or a little fishing. Mike is planning a career as a Marine biologist, but is undecided as to where he wants to attend college, "probably either State or U.N.C."

As is usually done in a GRYPHON interview, Mike was asked for a quotable quote. After a minute or so came the reply: "I don't know, just put in a plug for school spirit." That pretty well sums him up—reserved but confident, and ready to help out RMSH at any time. Congratulations!

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