

Take a Break Women Learn Art of Hors d'oeuvres

by G. Towse

"There's a real crackdown on drinking drivers this holiday season" said Barbara Elwood, the new hostess for Ladies Take-a-Break. "Wouldn't it be dreadful to have a guest from your house convicted by the breathalyzer?"

With this in mind, the Ladies Take-a-Break ended their year with a demonstration of hors d'oeuvres by Annette Milne. They learned how to make oysters in cheese crusts, oysters in bacon, shrimp-filled party shells and many other tidbits guaranteed to keep a guest happily munching through the cocktail hour.

Also at this final 1969 meeting, the Ladies Take-a-Break members learned the results of a survey conducted to find out

what they wanted to do in 1970. It seems that most mothers of small children, if given the chance, want to get out and see things. The survey showed that most suggestions were for field trips. As a result plans for next year include trips to the Peel County Court House, to Morette's Furniture Factory in Hillsburgh, to Sara Lee's plant in Bramalea.

REALLY TWO PROGRAMS

The ladies indicated they were also interested in meaningful discussions with representatives from, for example, the children's aid society, the Elizabeth Fry Society, and with people knowledgeable about budget cooking, budget home-making.

Actually, the Take-a-Break morning is divided into two hour long programs — the first



hour is spent in keep-fit exercises with Mary Simpson (who took an extensive keep-fit course with Bonnie Pruden this summer.) The second hour is spent on field trips, in discussions, listening to lectures.

The big feature, though, is the fantastic care given the children while the mothers enjoy their morning out. Dana Primavera will again in 1970 look after the playroom, which is for children 3 to 5 years. She asked Dana, herself a mother of two small children, why she would volunteer her morning

off to look after even more children.

"I really enjoy it" she pointed out. "It's a terrific challenge to make them feel at home in a group." The children also paint, play games, and listen to stories.

After playroom these children have a gym session with Mary Simpson. "Do you know," said Mary, "that a child's basic living pattern is established by the age of 8? By this I mean their co-ordination, their physical agility." The Y has bought new equipment for Mary's gym for tiny tots. There's a jumping box, a balancing bar, ladders, tumbling mats.

The babies of the Take-a-Break mothers are cared for in a well-equipped nursery.

If you are interested in joining this program in January, or if you would like more information call the Georgetown Y. We would particularly like to invite all you newcomers to Georgetown to join us. And don't worry about transportation. There are plenty of people with cars and we can always arrange a lift for you. The Y number is 877-6163 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons.



Mrs. Mary Rose Peters, Randy Smith and Mrs. Ann Smith talk over a bargain at the YMCA - YWCA Skate exchange held recently at Cedarvale. The skate and ski exchange was an experimental project to which the Y invited those in the market to buy, sell or bargain.

Norval Sets Dazzling Pace in Hockey Race

Norval continued to climb out of sight as they beat Glen Williams in Georgetown Industrial Hockey League action Sunday to extend their point total to 17.

It was Norval Mercury's 8th successful start. Their other game was a tie.

Glen Williams jumped into a 2-0 lead on the pace setters Sunday, but that was the end of their game as Norval stormed back with seven unanswered volleys for a 7-2 triumph.

Grasby had two, Harrison, Presswood, Thompson, Ward and Bradley the others for Norval. G. Webster and Marchand scored for the Glen.

10 POINTS BACK
With Glen Williams marking time, R & B Milk Centre pulled even by whipping North Halton 9-2, for a share of second place. The Glen and the Milkmen are 10 full points behind the Merc's at 7.

Goddard had his best game scoring five times. Tyler accounted for two and Engleby and Gregory the rest. Gregory also picked up five assist points.

J. Cunningham and Robertson made the North Halton noise.

North Halton trails the field with five points.

Norval and R & B, and North Halton and Glen Williams are paired up in the next set of games set for Sunday morning.

BALLINAFAD

\$25. Prizes for Euchre Share the Wealth Champs

A large number of people attended the 5th euchre at the Community Centre on Tuesday evening. There were 24 tables in play. These 'Share the Wealth' euchres have proven to be quite successful. The scores were all tallied up from the previous four parties and besides the evening prize a grand prize was given to the high lady and gent. The winners on Tuesday were ladies 1st Mrs. Irene Watson, 2nd Mrs. Frank Petch; gents went to R. L. Davidson and Wm. Britton. The high scores for the total series of five were given out and the lucky winners were Mrs. Clarence McPherson and Duncan McMillan. They each received prizes of \$25. Another series will begin sometime in January.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gadzos and family from Chelsea, Quebec, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Slessorates. Mrs. Slessorates accompanied them to Windsor where they spent some time visiting with relatives and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Miller and Debbie of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. John Polo, Vicki-Lynn and Ricky were Sunday visitors at the Marshalls.

The Halton North 4-H Home-making Club Achievement Day was held on Saturday in the Community Centre. 'Meat in the Menu' was the club just completed. There were six clubs represented, Dublin, Limehouse, Silverwood, Ballinafad South, Ballinafad North, Bannockburn and Ashgrove. Each club presented an exhibit or a skit. The morning was taken up with arranging and comparing note books. Ballinafad W. I. provided lunch at noon.

At 1:30 the afternoon program began with Mrs. Doreen Bannister, Home Economist for Peel and Halton counties, welcoming the guests. The skits and exhibits were presented. After the intermission, Mrs. John Bird, president of Halton District Women's Institute was called on to present certificates and pins to the two girls who had won county honours. They were Lydia Rentenaar from Ashgrove and Connie Bomholt of the Limehouse-Silverwood club. Mrs. Bannister presented certificates and pins to two girls from Ashgrove who had won provincial honours. They were Lois McNabb and Janet Nurse.

Miss Karen Butler, Home Economist for North Simcoe County commented on the exhibits and skits. She pointed out the noteworthy features and gave helpful criticism to things that could be improved upon. Sterling silver spoons were given each member who had completed the project, and certificates of Achievement were given each one who had completed an even number of projects. The program ended with the girls repeating the 4-H pledge.

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