



**NORTH HALTON** playground supervisors attended the leader staff training camp in Norval summer camp last weekend. Rick Roher, Acton; Marty Walker, Georgetown and Liz Richardson, Milton discuss quiet games which could be played by the children. Supervisors and leaders also attended from Orangeville.

## Playground leaders have training session

A joint staff training program for the summer playground leaders was held over the weekend at the Norval Summer Camp. Attending the program were 53 leaders and supervisors from Acton, Georgetown, Milton and Orangeville.

The camp commenced Friday evening and ended Sunday night. During this time the youths taught each other various games. Sing-songs, and scavenger hunts were also part of the program.

Active games, such as dodge ball and house and jockeys were taught and played. After an hour and a half doing this, the same length of time was spent learning quiet games.

Short courses in child psychology and first aid were also presented, as well as crafts sessions.



**NANCY SOUTH** atop Jennifer Rowe enjoys a game of horses and jockeys at the summer playground leader staff training camp over the weekend at the Norval Summer camp.



**TINEKE Vryenhoek** plays dodgeball at the summer playground training camp in Norval last weekend.

## 4-H girls attend Dublin WI meeting

A group of 4-H girls, "The Dublin Stitch Strippers", attended the monthly meeting of Dublin Women's Institute last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Kirton, 4th Line (Nassagaweya), Milton.

Under the leadership of Mrs. F. McCarron and her daughter, Theresa, these girls had a "Parade of Fashions," and modelled jacket dresses, the course they had been receiving instruction on recently. They made a nice showing, naming the countries around the world that they were representing. The girls were Alice Van Ogtrop, Karen Van Itum, Kim Van der Eyken, Liza Toyota, Suzanne Paul and Theresa McCarron. Alice Van Ogtrop was commended, and did a creditable commentary.

Good hints Following the opening exercises, presided over by Mrs. E. Norton, roll call was answered by "ways you can use throw-away containers."

Many good hints were given for these items that ordinarily would be discarded. Mrs. E. Wilson turned in a considerable sum of money, the proceeds from catering at a wedding reception, a bowling banquet and an auction sale.

Mrs. A. Diamond reported on the collection for the Mental Health Association. Mrs. W. Lusby spoke on cultural activities, and Mrs. M. Hunter spoke on resolutions.

A full and interesting report of the Halton District Annual was given by Mrs. C. Armstrong. It had been held in St. Paul's United Church, Milton, on May 21, when 146 women attended.

The president, Mrs. Norton, thanked the canvassers who had worked in the interests of the Canadian Cancer Society in April, and said that a fine sum of money had been collected.

The usual donation was approved to be given to Acton Fall Fair.

A large wedding reception is to be entered to on July 5, and plans were completed for it.

Gift A gift of hand-made articles was received from Mrs. Pearl Kennedy, of Guelph, and acknowledged with thanks.

Memories of the Golden Anniversary of the Branch held the Saturday previously, were shared among the members, and all agreed it was a real success. It had been a very memorable occasion. Letters were read from people who couldn't attend, and many pictures that had been taken in the afternoon were passed around. Some of them will be entered in the Tweedsmuir Book.

A bountiful lunch was served by Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. A. Diamond and Mrs. Charles Thomson, assisted by the hostess, Mrs. Kirton. Mrs. W. J. McIntyre extended thanks to everyone who helped with the program and to Mrs. Kirton.

## May cut meetings

Halton Hills council may not meet both Monday and Tuesday nights, every other week, if Councillor Ern Hyde has his way.

Hyde said procedure should be changed to have all delegations on Monday night, before business is started, and only if absolutely necessary should there be another meeting Tuesday night.

"We were out of the meeting too damned early last night (Monday) and we'll be out at the same time tonight (Tuesday)," stated Hyde. The meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Councillor Harry Levy said he agreed, saying "Why should we meet two nights if one night is sufficient." He pointed out it was necessary when council began the two nights in a row procedure, but claimed it was not necessary any longer.

Frequently on the Tuesday nights, some of the councillors are absent. At this particular meeting, there were seven members present of the 13.

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## Ottawa ahead on ID cards

The federal government was one step ahead of Halton Hills finance committee when they ordered identity cards for senior citizens clean across the country.

"I wonder if the last time we discussed this it got all the way to Ottawa," committee member Pat McKenzie said facetiously at a meeting of the committee, Monday.

"Further discussion on our part would be redundant," agreed chairman Harry Levy, since identity cards will be available to all senior citizens.

The committee had discussed the feasibility of ID cards for all senior citizens in Halton Hills but a survey showed Acton golden agers would appreciate them while Georgetown senior citizens couldn't seem to care less. They seemed to think they had enough identification to warrant the rebates, cut rates

and other privileges associated with the elderly. However, Councillor Russ Miller said that if council still wanted to spend the money they might have need for ID cards, senior citizens

suggested to him the funds could go towards an addition to the building at Cedarvale where quarters were getting cramped. Miller said the club had signed 50 new members and could use more space.

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