Happy summer at playground

B. Mrs. R. Shortill Mr. and Mrs. Tom Given have returned from a wonderful trip by motor to the west. They visited Vancouver Island and many of the beauty spots including Butchart Gardens. They cross to the main land from Nanaimo, travelling down the B.C. coast. A few days were spent at Hainey, the home of Mel Ady and his sister was enjoyable, Mel being happy to hear about this area where he lived for many years. Then on to Calgary where they enjoyed the Stampede with their daughter and son-in-law and family, June and Dirk Jansen, Laura and David, who were also on a trip to the west and met them there. They also called on Mrs. Ady, Mel's mother, who is 89 and lives in an apt, there; and a niece Mrs. Frank Carter and family.

In Winnipeg they spent wonderful Zoo and English Gardens. Then through Northern Ontario calling at different places. They journeyed arriving home tired but satisfied on Saturday night, all their family visiting them on Sunday to hear about their

trip and to welcome them

The playground children under their leaders have had some bus trips, one to Pioneer Village and one to Casa Loma. It has been a very happy summer for the children and much credit goes to the leaders who were splendid organizers. Each day I could watch them and enjoyed seeing them happily engaged in games and ring arounds all on the nicely mowed lawn on the cemetery corner. It all looks so much safer than the usual biking on this busy road.

New home

Mr. Jack Norman has the foundation dug out and is starting to build here in Ballinafad

Miss Nancy Snow, R.M., is now nursing at Red Deer

have returned from a pleasant trip to B.C. They met up with Ida's two sisters, who live out there. So the relatives toured the Rockies with them and visited at the same time. Eddie reports it was all a highlight of their life. Also they called on the McKims at Burnt River.

Stewards

The Sunday service was under the direction of the stewards. The different members took parts. Floyd Shortill, Wayne Jessop, Carl Volmar, Paul Schwarz, No. service will be held next

I had a call from a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binnie on Friday. She was the daughter of Mrs. Lottie Tate, who moved to Parry Sound on her marriage. She and her husband and father were trying to locate the "White Church" cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binnie rest in the cemetery there The Binnie's were former residents there, Another auction on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Shortill spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, son Bracebridge along with wee

at the hall was held.

Regional union is under study

Negotiations connected with the formation of a union for office and clerical workers at Halton Regional Headquarters continue. According to Regional Personnel Director Dennis Camm, the process is a long drawn out affair.

Mr. Camm, representatives of the employees and representatives of the Labor Relations Board are meeting



A FRAGMENT of white Queen Annes Lace grows near the eastern edge of Blue Springs Scout reserve.

in an effort to come to a consensus on a number of key

One of the key issues involves determining who is and who is not eligible for union membership. . Mr. Camm said the parties involved had reached agreement on some issues but indicated the matter isn't apt to be resolved quickly. "It's a fairly lengthy process."

Seek ratification Employees sought union ratification in May and a spokesman for the group attributed the move to poor



morale and what some suffered financially. workers feel is an unfair deal from the regional council.

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Nurses reach deadlock It's a stalemate between the legislation putting them in Ontario. An arbitration the same category as the award last February, which Halton's 47 public health

nurses and the regional Board of Health over a new contract for the nurses.

After a meeting between the two sides last week a provincial mediator, T. R. Smith, declared there was nothing he could do to bring the two sides together.

Mr. Smith had been appointed earlier this month to facilitate a settlement belween the region and the nurses, who have been without a contract since December 31.

Hold positions Last week's meeting had been the first time the two groups sat down together in a month, Both sides, however, refused to budge from their respective positions.

Mr. Smith said at the moment he had no plans to call another meeting, but added that the parties are free to meet on their own at anytime.

Mrs. Loveday Tuck, chairman of the local bargaining group of the Ontario Nurses - Association, said the public health nurses are seeking parity with the hospital nurses and compulsory arbi-tration.

In June the public health nurses staged a five day walk-out to back their demands for arbitration. The

Mrs. Tuck said the big issue was over compulsory arbi-

"If we 'have' this in the future we can avoid all these problems," she said. "When we reach a stalemate we can go to the arbitration board and abide by their terms instead of striking.

She added that another strike at the moment, was the furthest thing from their

Seek classification E. C. Reid, chief administration officer for Halton Region, said the public health nurses have gone to the provincial government to change

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Hospital in Alberta. She is enjoying her work in the some time and visited the Intensive Care Unit, reported by Mr. and Mrs. Given, who visited her there. Previously had nursed at Kapuskasing after her graduation from Missis-

Stephen and Jack Hancock Patrick and Lori.

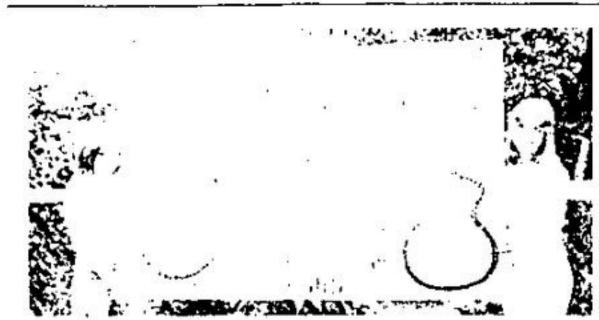
hospital nurses, but he felt is currently before the AIB, that the two were entirely gave public health nurses in different types of services. York a salary increase of 18

Mr. Reid said the region If the Halton public health will not agree to compulsory murses received parity with arbitration with the nurses. He said the Board of Health hospital nurses they would gain increases of 21 to 27 per would probably meet next week to hear a report on the cent

Presently, both sides are waiting for an anti-inflation

state of negotiations with the The health nurses now earn between \$12,072 and \$13,527 Mrs Tuck commented that it has been a difficult year to

strike an agreement for both board ruling on nurses' consides, due to the AIR. tracts awarded elsewhere in



ORTON GIRLS Carrie McGee and Rosalin Wagenaar show sign announcing the Hillsburgh Country Bluegrass Jamboree all afternoon and evening July 31. Proceeds are for a new arena. The Hillsburgh Potato Fest committee is running this event as well as their own festival later in the summer.

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