Nancy Shortill enjoys Rec. job

letic, outdoor-loving physical education student have?

. Nancy Shortili has recently meetings. started her third summer with the department in town. After one year as a playground leader and one as a day camp instructor, Nancy is working this summer as assistant camping supervisor.

Working along with Rick Rocher, Nancy is responsible for both the day camp and weckend camping programs. She helped in the organization and instructing of the day camp training program and is now working with leaders

What better summer job to provide even better pro-than working for the Recrea- grams for day camp particition department could an ath- pants. Nancy is also kept busy with evaluations, reports and weekly staff

> The weekend camping program, which will launch its first session this weekend, is another of Nancy's responsibilities. She will assist Rick with the planning and will attend the trips. There are three weekend trips planned this summer.

Nancy is a student at the York University and will be returning in September for her third year in the Physical Education course.



NANCY SHORTHILL enjoys her job with the re-creation department. She is an active, outdoor person and is in contact with the outdoors every day as assistant camping supervisor.

Halton 4-H News

CALF CLUB

By Shirley Murray Halton 4-H Calf Club's June

meeting was held on Wednesday, June 14 at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker's home. The meeting opened with

president Marie Murray leading the 4-H pledge. Tom Parker welcomed the club to their home and then gave a type demonstration on his prize bull. The demonstration dealt with what main qualities to look for in judging a Limousin class of helfers.

members proceeded to the barn, where they judged a class of heifers. Marie Murray started the members into their reasons and Tom Parker gave the of- asked various questions. ficial placing.

The business part of the meeting was held in the house. The July meeting, and the possibilities of club jackets, were discussed. Marie Murray thanked Mr. and Mrs. Parker on behalf of the club.

HORSE CLUB By Eartha May

The June meeting of the Halton 4-H Horse Club was held at the Rockwood Equine Clinic. Dr. Duncan briefly discussed his work, which dealt mainly with finding problems in feet and legs. He then gave us a tour of the clinic. This tour included the surgery room, the lab and medication storage room. and the room where x-rays are developed.

Dr. Duncan showed us some x-rays and discussed some of the problems with the horses at the clinic. He told us more about his work and we

Following that we discussed the fun day at Jim Cation's and our own Halton fun day.

It was decided that Achievement Day would be Sept. 24. After discussing some other club activities, the meeting was closed.



newly-formed Optimists club of Acton held its first event over the Back to Acton Days weekend.

The club held a bike safety rodeo and people came from several miles to participate. At least Paul Mitchnick did. Paul, a 28 year old cyclist from Toronto, just happened to be passing through town and shedding his back and cycle packs he became one of ipated in the safety rodeo. The Optimists ran a safety exam, bicycle safety check 12 years, Tony Wright, 14 and an obstacle course.

biking to Elora to visit friends years.

for the weekend, took top honors in the over 18 class. Bud Webster of Eden Mills fared well on the obstacle course which included multiple turns, a figure eight, a newspaper toss and a slow race. He was edged out of the trophy when his unicycle failed to pass the safety in-

spection.

REAL ESTATE

Winners included Dean 40 people who partie- Lawson, up to eight years of age category, Peter Wright, nine to eleven, Scott Norton, years, Mike Galbraith 14 to 17 Mr. Mitchnick, who was and Paul Mitchnick, over 18



THIS YOUNG FELLOW had to use full concentration to make the figure eight turn at the Back to Acton Days bike rodeo. The Rodeo was sponsored by the newly formed Optimists club in

Clip calf at Bronte

Young members of the Halton 4-H Beef Club will show and explain various techniques in preparing a beef

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MEMBERS OF THE SECOND Acton Guide company spent five days under canvas at Nor-Halton Park. The group left last Tuesday and camped until Sunday. Many of the girls earned badges while at camp. Story and more pictures next week.

Rec. programs still have room

Recreation summer activity programs are moving into their second week now. The first day camp session will be completed this Friday. There is still room for those wishing to register for the upcoming sessions.

Playground and Adventure

programs are also still open

program will be held this week at Terra Cotta. For more information on any of these summer activities call Rick Rocher or

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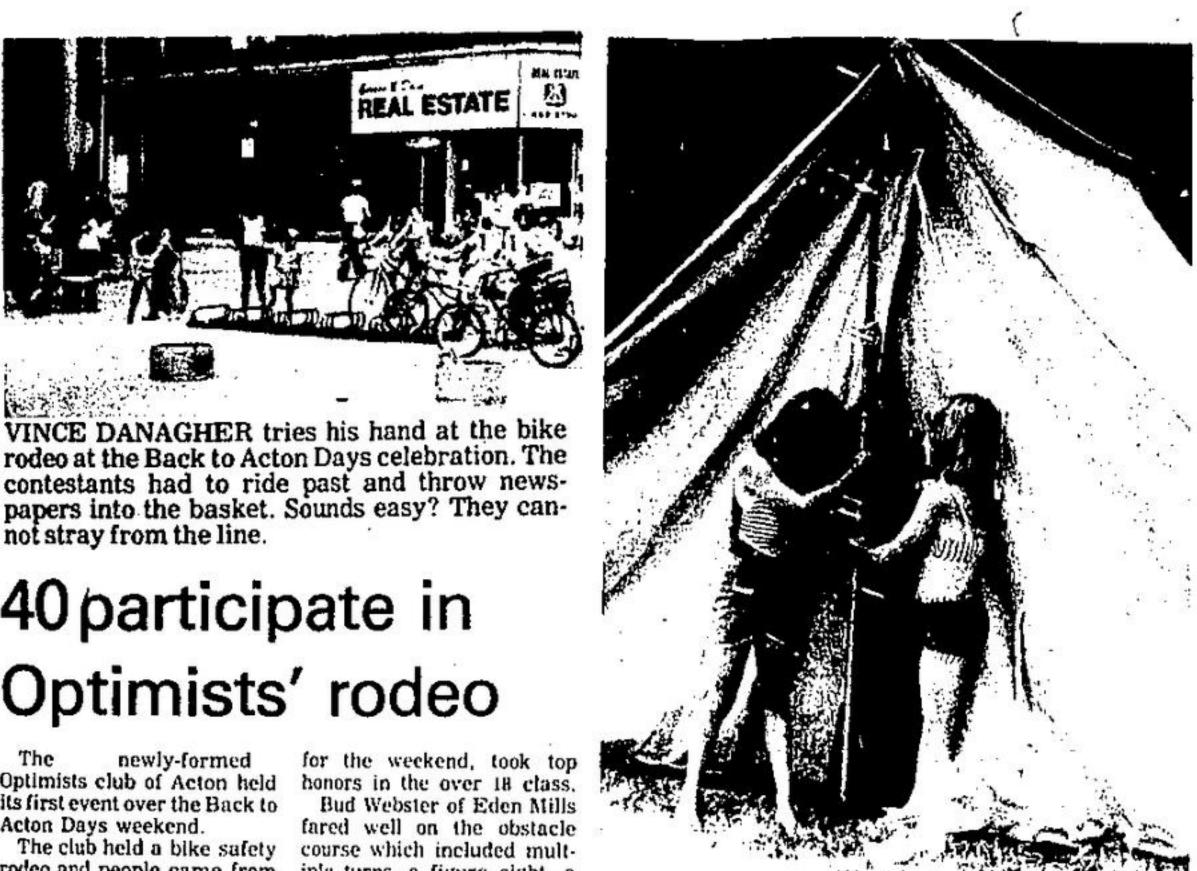


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PUTTING UP the tent, Becky Robinson, left and Sharla Wood check the pole. The girls were members of the day camp group sleeping out at Blue Springs on Thursday. The program is still accepting participants for the next session.

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Play aimed at young awarenesss

troupe will be performing on the wasteful consumption their play "The Rise and Fall of Planet Eggo" for local children at two locations July

The first performance will be staged at 10 a.m. in the Georgetown Fairgrounds. The second will be presented at 2.30 p.m. in Prospect Park,

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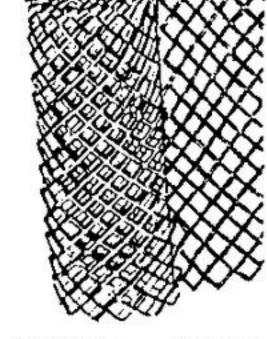
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tree. The morning session is being held in conjunction with the Halton Hills Parks and Recreation Assoc., Playground '78 program and an activities day, restricted to playground participants, will



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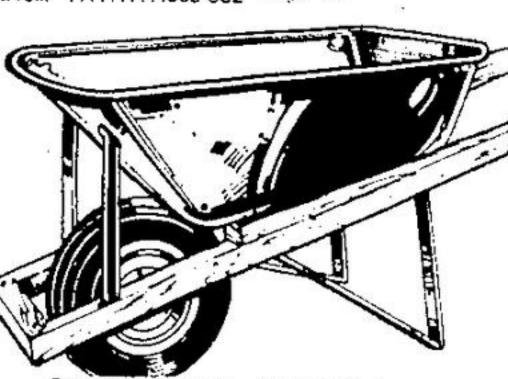
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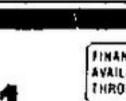
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