



LEADERS-IN-TRAINING, Jock Garton, left, and Linda Paton battle it out in an old-fashioned Viking pillow fight at the day camp parents' night. The L.I.T.s who were placed on the location for two weeks took part in the planning and carrying out of events.

Vikings invade parents' night

Tests of skill and strength were performed by brave Vikings at the day camp parents' night at Prospect park, last Thursday evening. The 51 participants were armed with swords, shields and Viking gear for the skits that entertained guests.

The children were divided into their day camp working groups which go in order of age. Each group formed a Scandinavian country who were all trying to choose the new Viking king.

All the action took place inside the frame of a Viking ship made with poles and banners identifying the groups. The bow of the ship boasted a dragon head made from arts and crafts material.

The king was chosen through dangerous feats such as sword fighting, arm wrestling, arm-locking and pillow fights. Tests requiring skill and a stable stomach included whipped cream and watermelon eating.

The five leaders, day camp supervisor Rick Roher, assistant Nancy Shortill and leaders in training all took an active part in the skit.

Six-year-old Christopher Marsh was chosen by the leaders and named the Viking King. Christopher was chosen

because of the good participation he showed throughout his two weeks at day camp. The day camp is now into the third session. Each session is two weeks long.



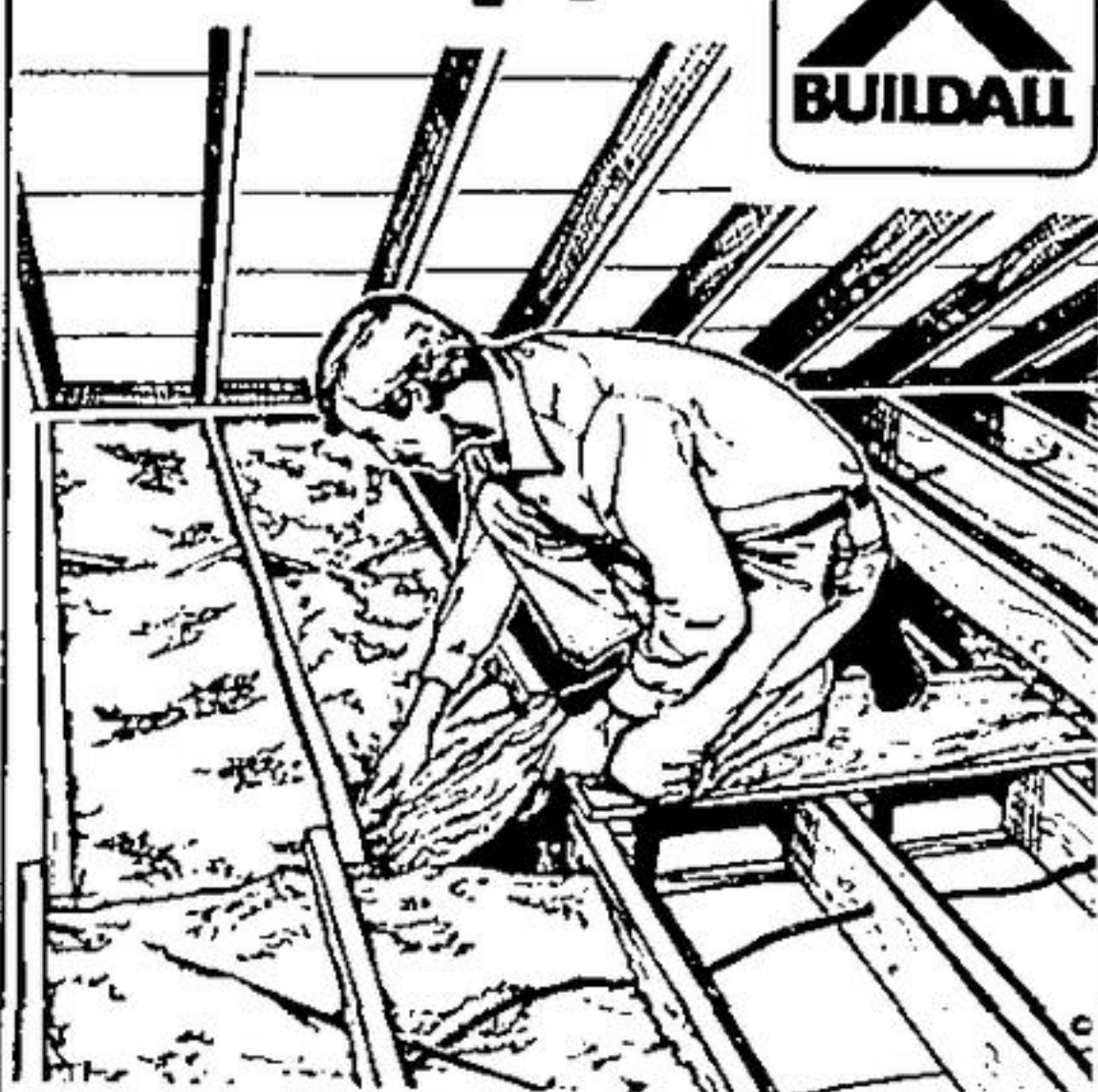
EDDY WILSON RIGHT, arm wrestles with Viking Andrew Marsh. The two boys are participants in the recreation day camp program. The group held their parents' night last Thursday, July 27. The children performed a skit for parents and other guests.



SWORD fighting was one of the many feats performed at the day camp parents' night. The children dressed in Viking fashion for the evening. Danny Stoddart, right, takes a dangerous swing at opponent Michael Butler.

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WATERMELON eating was one of the tasks skilfully performed at the day camp parents' night. The children combined the events into a Viking skit.

U.S. visitors at 4-H meeting

By Eartha May
 The Halton 4-H Horse Club held its July meeting at the farm of Les King in Hornby. The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge, followed by the roll call and the minutes of the last meeting. Kim Peddie introduced our three guests from Wisconsin who were over on exchange visits. A report was given on the Fun Day which had been held at Scott's. The day had been successful and it was decided that the Fun Day would become a yearly event.

Martha Corker gave more details on helping the wagon train that will be passing through Milton on Aug. 13. This wagon train is travelling to the C.N.E. from Niagara Falls. The Horse Club is gathering 125 bales of hay to feed the horses while they are in Milton. A phoning committee was formed to ask local farmers for this hay.

After discussing this business, members judged a class of Thoroughbreds. Mrs. Amos gave the official placing. Next we judged a class of half-bred Hunters and each of the members gave reasons for their judgement. Again Mrs. Amos gave the official placing and reasons.



PAST KING and old wise man Rick Roher joined in the day camp parents' night Thursday evening. The theme for the evening was Vikings. Rick is the supervisor for the program.

Mug closes for summer holidays

After a few months of operation the Mug has been closed for the summer. The student organized coffee house located in the basement of the Y.M.C.A. has been closed due to a lack of students around to run it during the summer.

The Mug executive was trying to build a membership among the regular customers. Members would be responsible for working a shift at the Mug. Organizers anticipate the members will operate the coffee house this fall and winter and hopefully during next summer.

Three nicked in B & E

Halton Regional Police charged two juveniles and a man with breaking into Robert Little School over the weekend.

Pets in parked cars may end in tragedy

The Ontario Humane Society urges motorists not to leave their pets in parked cars during the hot summer months.

locked cars. Criminal charges of cruelty to animals could be laid in such cases, Ins. Hepworth said.

"The sun can quickly heat up the interior of a car—it can be like a furnace," said Don Hepworth, OHS Chief Inspector. "The result for a defenceless animal locked inside may be tragic."

Well-meaning pet-owners may think the problem is solved by leaving the car windows rolled down slightly, but too often this simply won't provide adequate ventilation.

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