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A CLOSE ONE in the horseshoe pit needed some fine measuring Monday, before Milton Senior Citizens Club members Bob Laking, Carl Saunders, Dewar and Frank Thompson could figure out who had won the points. Horseshoes and other games, as well as a bountiful picnic lunch, highlighted the club's first picnic at Hornby Park Monday.



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MILTON SENIOR CITIZENS club staged a successful picnic at Hornby Park on Monday afternoon, and 54 sat down to a delicious picnic supper — complete with ants. Entertainment conveners had a full program of games lined up for the afternoon, and everyone had a big appetite by the time supper was served. The crowd is shown at the tables.

Program Ends On Wednesday

The Milton Recreation Committee's summer playground program will end Wednesday August 21, with a special program to include all three playgrounds. Parents are invited to attend the program which marks the end of a summer's daytime fun.

Sleepouts were held last week and everyone enjoyed them, although playground supervisor Jill Cannon reports there were many tired children the next day.

Carnival

A Penny Carnival at the J.M. Denyes' playground netted profits of \$7.57, which will go toward prizes which will be presented at the final program. The Bombers are the top team at the J. M. Denyes playground, boasting a mark of 381 points. The Braves are second with 379, the Yankees third with 275 and the Cardinals fourth with 239. Peter Brading is tops in the individual points' race and Dave Morgan is second.

At the W.I. Dick playground, the children and parents enjoyed an Indian night last night (Wednesday) which included skits, songs and games. Joanne Hyatt is tops in the individual point race and Keith Sim is second. Recently the children went on a hike through the woods and collected items which they used on Indian night.

—The cold weather this week spoiled holidays for some Miltonians and provided several husbands with excuses for not painting their houses or doing the gardening.



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SWIMMING LESSONS at the new community swimming pool in Rotary Park have attracted more than 70 students for the first week of instruction. Julie Haslam is shown receiving aid from instructor Rick Randell, while Peter Ledwith, Joan Clement and Anne Serafini look on.

"First" for Hospital

Open Physiotherapy Department

The new physiotherapy department at Milton District Hospital, which was furnished by a \$3,000 gift of the Women's Auxiliary, is slated to open its doors next Monday, August 12, for the first patients.

Physiotherapist Albert Ansmas has been engaged to be in charge of the department and administer treatments, while Dr. Ronald A. MacKay was chosen by the medical staff to assist with the medical side of the department.

Gift of Auxiliary
The Hospital Women's Auxiliary recently presented the \$3,000 gift to the Board of Directors, to

furnish the department. The money was raised mostly through profits from the gift shop and tuck wagon service the ladies conduct at the hospital.

Equipment in the physiotherapy department includes two plyths (treatment tables), horizontal walking bars, muscle treatment apparatus and weights, a diathermy machine, whirlpool bath, and an exercise bicycle. The W.A. gift even included enough money to furnish the room with draperies.

Previously to Oakville
Treatments will be given hospital patients and out-patients on

request of their doctor. Patients from Milton who previously required physiotherapy treatment, had to travel to Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital. John Wilson, administrator of the hospital, calls it "a welcome facility, something that puts Milton District Hospital on a plane with other larger hospitals in the area."

Mr. Ansmas has worked with physiotherapy departments at Sarnia and Kitchener hospitals since taking a three year course.

ST. GEORGE'S

Lay Readers, Bishop At Anglican Parish

By Mrs. Harry Richardson

While the Rev. R. P. E. Jeffares is on holidays the services at St. George's and St. John's Anglican churches were conducted by Mrs. Jack Armstrong and Ed Wilson, lay readers, both of Georgetown.

On Sunday, August 18 at 11 a.m. the Bishop of Limerick from Ireland will be the special speaker at St. George's church. He is one of the many Bishops attending the Congress in Toronto to which opened on August 13.

MILTON COUNCIL BRIEFS

Milton Council Monday:

Received assurance from the C.N.R. that the embankment for the new railway by-pass will be seeded or sodded and the railway would not permit the embankment to get into an unsightly condition.

Was asked by the C.N.R. to delay requested construction of a small temporary dam to test the flow of water from the point where the railway crosses No. 10 sideroad in Esquesing Township. The town wanted to test the supply of water for future municipal supply.

Parking Control
Referred to the street committee and police committee a request from the Chamber of Commerce for parking control on Main St. during a parade Friday August 30 and Saturday Aug. 31, in connection with the Steam Show.

Received a request from the Chamber of Commerce asking permission to erect directional signs; to operate an antique bus with public address system; to hold a steer roast on the parking lot adjoining Knox Church; and to hold a street dance on Friday Aug. 31.

Approved installation of a drain across Ontario St. near Wakefield Dr. to relieve flooding since the reconstruction of Ontario St.

Bigger Grants
Was advised by the clerk-treasurer that the provincial road subsidy under connecting link agreements had been increased from 75 per cent to 90 per cent. It was expected this would reduce the town share of anticipated repaving on Main St. from Martin to Ontario St.

Approved preparation of a

by-law to permit signing of an agreement with the Conservation Authority on the taking of water from town-developed wells in the Kelso area.

Agreed to look into past costs on ditch cleaning on Bronte St. when Deputy Reeve J. Bell suggested it could be done more economically by machine, than by hand.

Study Planting
Called for a report at the next meeting on the amount of money budget for tree planting and the amount still remaining, when Councillor G. Purdy suggested seasonal planting to replace some of the trees being cut.

Asked the town workmen to clean up around the swimming pool and the town properties in preparation for the Steam Show and the arrival of a number of visitors to the town.

Learned from the treasurer the \$5,000 grant on the Swimming Pool from the Department of Agriculture Community Centres branch, had been received. Council authorized turning it over to the Swimming Pool Board.



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