



SPEYHILL FARMS won the championship of the Acton Ladies Bowling League. Team members are front row l. to r. Linda McDonald, Fiona Hodgson, Pat Dawkins. Back row l. to r. are Betty Cheyne, May Swackhamer and Edna Nellis.—(Staff Photo).

### German contest winners

Three excited students with their teacher-chaperones returned on Saturday, May 8 to Halton County after an exhilarating weekend at McMaster University in Hamilton. Sylvia Katterwe, Georgetown High, Cheryl Bell, Burlington Central, and Penny Hanson, Havelock, took part in the provincial German contest and came home bearing awards of merit.

Forty-four secondary students from all parts of the province spent Friday and Saturday at the University as finalists in the contest sponsored by the Ontario Modern Language Teachers Association. They were winners of prizes valued at more than \$10,000. Winners of regional contests in which some 600 students measured themselves, the finalists were treated to accommodation, meals and entertainment through the courtesy of the McMaster German Department and the OMLTA German Contest Committee.

Highlights of the weekend was the Saturday evening banquet at which winners were presented with their awards. Sylvia, who placed ninth in the category for German speakers, won books and records, while Cheryl, who placed fifth in the category for non-Germans, won a flight to Germany.

### Fight lamprey with chemicals

Two district streams will change color this spring and summer when the Sea Lamprey Control Unit of Canada treats them with lampricide.

The water in the Credit River and tributaries, the Oakville and Bronte Creeks are included in the list of streams to be treated with a chemical which is lethal to lamprey but harmless to fish. The water will turn bright green when fluorescein is put in it as a preliminary test, turning yellow when treated with lampricide.

Neither of the two compounds is toxic to farm stock or wildlife, nor are they toxic to humans in any way. Effectiveness of the treatment has been proven in Lake Superior where the lamprey population has been reduced to 10 per cent of the former level.

Lake trout and salmon are particularly threatened by the presence of lamprey in the Great Lakes. The eel-like lamprey attacks fish by attaching its mouth to the victim and sucking its blood. It may remain attached for days and even weeks and the fish either dies or manages to throw off its vice-like grip.



ACTON MEADOWS eliminated Scenic Pools four games to two to capture the championship of the Acton Major League for the second year in a row. Team members are front row l. to r. Ray Toth, captain Jim Bullough, Don Wilkes. Back row l. to r. are Wayne Mason, Jim Timleck, Mac Herrington and Ron Shannon.—(Staff Photo)

## Teachers reject 7% board offer

Halton County Secondary school teachers rejected the Halton County Board of Education's final offer after a series of meetings to deal with salary negotiations. The package offer is valued at seven per cent more than last year's settlement, according to the board release.

The board's offer was rejected by a vote of 83.6 per cent which represents 74 per cent of the teacher population at a meeting of the teachers Thursday.

The offer includes an increase of three per cent, adjustments to the salary schedule causing an increase of 3.6 per cent and fringe benefits of .4 per cent.

The offer includes increased O.H.S., O.H.S.I.P., extended health and group insurance plans.

**Current schedule**  
Under the current schedule teacher salaries range from a low of \$7,100 to a high of \$15,100 with extra allowances for department heads. Under the current schedule vice principals receive from \$17,000 to \$19,500 and principals receive from \$20,000 to \$23,000.

Co-ordinators now receive from \$17,500 to \$19,500 while assistant co-ordinators receive from \$16,000 to \$17,500 and consultants are paid according to

their rating on the salary schedule for teachers plus \$2,000. Responsible offer

The Board release said the Board felt their offer was a fair and responsible one in the light of existing economic conditions and teacher supply.

Paul Martindale, a president of Zone Nine District of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, said there were four reasons why he thought the offer was turned down.

He said Peel County teachers received \$500 more than Halton teachers and the Peel teachers carry a lighter load. He said the teachers were upset because the board offer allowed greater increases at the lower level than at the higher level where the most experienced and most qualified people are.

Martindale said the offer was actually only worth three per cent because the increment was an automatic thing. He noted that only three per cent was influenced by collective bargaining.

Deaf ears

He said the teachers' request for better working conditions have fallen on deaf ears. "We don't seem to have made much progress in this line," he said.

Additional audio visual equipment and a greater number of secretaries were the two areas he pointed out in relation to working conditions. Martindale said the two points were priority items.

### CORDC seminar to study Toronto-Centred Region

Several Halton councillors will be attending the spring conference of the Central Ontario Regional Development Council to be held at the Cara Inn in Malton on June 8, 9 and 10.

The conference is to be the most significant meeting of business and municipal officials held in the region in many years. The entire program will be devoted to an examination of the provincial government's Toronto-Centred Region Plan and a discussion of recommendations invited by the government before it seeks legislative approval of its proposals for the development of the 8,600 square mile region.

**Several topics**  
Topics to be covered at the conference include: Assessment and Levies (effects of industrial and residential ratio); Integrated Transportation System; Waste Disposal; Environmental protection; Services: gas, telephone, hydro, OWRIC; Capital Investment and Public Policy; Federally controlled airport; The Developer's Part in the Region Plan; Incentives—Federal and Provincial and how they relate to the Toronto-Centred Region and the private sector; and finally, Relations between industries and municipalities.

Participants will include ministers and senior officials of the provincial government, senior municipal officials from within the region, developers and development consultants and a number of business leaders vitally interested in the Toronto-Centred Region Plan.

**Decide position**  
From these discussions will emerge the position the Central Ontario Regional Development Council will be taking regarding implications on the private sector in its responses to the Government's invitation for comment.

The conference is also expected to provide opportunities for business people to become better acquainted with the implications of the Toronto-Centred Region Plan and the importance of the citizen-participation role sought by the government and played by the council.

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