



**SHARPENING THEIR** estimating powers, scout patrol leaders Steve Leonard of First Ashgrove, Daryl Allison of Acton, and Bryon Milliere of the Fifth Georgetown listen to Scouter Brian Parras (left). They took part in the patrol leaders' camp at Blue Springs scout reserve west of Acton Saturday.



**PACING OFF THE** scout trail bridge, Duncan Owen keeps an eye on the water and trees to either side. He was a participant in the patrol leaders' camp at Blue Springs Camp Saturday.

## Scout and Guide news

by Mark Rowe

Scouting skills were the stressed activities at the North Halton District patrol leaders' camp held last weekend at the Blue Springs Scout Reserve. Fires, first aid, estimating, knots and shelters were the instruction courses carried out by the Scouters.

About eight Scouters and a Venturer company ran the training camp for 48 Scouts. Groups registered into camp Friday evening. Acton was represented by Scouts Rob Paterson, Darrell Allinson, Robert Lambden, Jim Saxon, Leonard Miller, David Bell, John Toebes and Scouters John Sharples and Mark Rowe. All agreed that it was an excellent camp.

**Hike**  
Sunday morning 15 girl guides of the first Acton Company were led on a hike by Capt. Helen Rowe and

Mrs. Bea Ginger. They left at 10:30 a.m. and hiked up the 5th line to District Commissioner Dianne Ewart's home. This was the last hike necessary for guides Deborah Murchison, Christine Allen and Marie LaMarsh. They received their Hikers' badge. These girls also passed their outdoor fire badge along with the 12 other Guides.

Ceremonies and fun will be combined on November 1. The 3rd Acton Brownies will have an enrolment followed by a Halloween party at the Acton Scout Hall.

This Saturday morning there will be Scouts, Cubs and Beavers coming door to door to ask you to support their movement. For your donation they will give you an apple. Please support your town's Boy Scouts of Canada movement. Thank you very much.

## Margaret Birch at services meeting

Provincial Secretary for Social Development Margaret Birch will be the keynote speaker at a meeting of the Halton Human Services Council workshop Nov. 7 at Holiday Inn in Burlington. Invitations have gone out to all agencies providing human services in the region. One of the functions of the workshop will be to provide an opportunity for all leaders in the community to meet one another and exchange ideas and viewpoints. The meeting will also serve as a forum for the council to explain what it is, what it is doing, and how individual groups can be assisted by the council.

The theme of the workshop is co-ordination versus isolation.

## Youth bowling

by Rick Roher

The Hippos bounced off to a great start by winning the first game from the Snowmen. But the Snowmen kept their cool for a comeback in order to win the last game and totals. Trevor Hoy bowled 35 pins over his average to win pop for the Hippos. The Birds flew off to win the last game from the Humpty Dumptys, but unfortunately had a rough landing as they lost the final game and totals. The Birds bowled extremely well considering that every member of the team won an "I Beat My Coach" crest. The Frogs continue to bowl superbly as they added to their hot streak, winning all three points from the Octopus. Dianna Hickey was the "hot gun" for her team with a 331 triple.

**Second Shift**  
The Dragons were too powerful for the Turfles as they bombarded them in both games. Leading the way for the Dragons was Pat McClure with a 250 double. The Owls were as wise as they could be winning all three points from the Pigs. Teresa Dunn was tops for her team with a 266 double. She also bowled 28 pins over her average in the first game to win pop for her team. The Snakes got back into the groove by winning two points from the first place Mice. Sandee Altonby led the way for her team with a 256 double.

**Third Shift**  
The Dogs were barking mad as they took a three point bite from the Chicks. Marlene Roher bowled 30 pins over her average in the first game to win pop for her team. The Horses galloped away from the Chipmunks in both games to win all three points. Brenda Bastell was the tops for her team with a 272 double. The Spiders spun a web around the Cows today at bowling. Nancy Vuskamp bowled a 256 double to lead her team to victory. They remain in first place in the league standings with the results of today's bowling.

**Top Ten**  
Dianna Hickey 331 (177), Tim Baker 319 (171), Gary Lambden 283 (164), Pat McClure 250 (152), Marlene Phillips 277 (150), Brenda Bastell 272 (138), Steven McDonald 272 (145), Martha Green 267 (139), Teresa Dunn 266 (136), Sherry Hallaway 264 (133).

**League Standings**  
First Shift—Frogs 15, Octopus 5, Snowmen 3, Birds 1.  
Second Shift—Mice 12, Snakes 8, Dragons 7, Owls 7, Turfles 6, Pigs 4.

**Third Shift—Spiders 15, Horses 11, Dogs 7, Chipmunks 3, Chicks 4, Cows 4.**

Other bowlers winning Coco Cola and orange pop were Michelle McIsaac with 30 pins over her average, Steven McDonald with 28 pins over his average, Nancy Van Der Eyken with 30 pins over her average and Kevin Galloway with 30 pins over his average.

**Juniors**  
It was a great day for three of our Junior teams and poor one in the point department for the other three. The Hot Shots destroyed the Doom Patrol in all three games. Bert Post led the way for the Hot Shots with a 331 triple. The Pinbusters bowled superbly to win all

four points from the Rip Offs. Karen Van Der Eyken was tops for her team with a 348 triple. The Streakers streaked their way to another four point win over the Wipe Outs. Peter Turkosz led the way with a 318 triple.

**Top Ten**  
Steve Blanchard 361 (197), Bert Post 331 (221), Karen Van Der Eyken 348 (204), Gary Boufford 344 (222), Peter Turkosz 318 (178), Bill Sheppard 498 (193), Debbie James 477 (220), Ian Berry 474 (226), Joanne Gordon 459 (186), Renate Voskamp 465 (183).

**League Standings**  
Streakers 15, Hot Shots 15, Pinbusters 10, Wipe Outs 9, Doom Patrol, Rip Offs 3.

**Seniors**  
The senior division seemed to have a similar day to that of the juniors. Three teams took all points, while the other three were left with nothing. The Capers creamed the Hippies in all three games to remain in first place in the league standings. The Cold-Ones were sure not too cold considering they wiped the Hot-Ones right off the board winning four points. Gary Pickles was tops for his team with a 339 triple. The Odd-Ones destroyed the Battlers in all three games. Patay Storey led them to their victory with a 602 triple.

**Top Ten**  
Rick Roher 634 (227), Rob Boufford 632 (243), Patay Storey 602 (232), Susan Thompson 578 (210), Debbie Storey 562 (218), Norma Bateman 542 (190), Gary Pickles 539 (191), Lou-Anne Leslie 520 (193), Jim Pink 519 (185).

**League Standings**  
Capers 14, Odd-Ones 11 1/2, Cold-Ones 11 1/2, Hippies 9, Hot-Ones 9, Battlers 5.

Today was "I Beat My Coach" week and many bowlers were successful in winning a crest. In the Bantam division 77 bowlers won crests, 29 in the Junior division and 23 in the senior division. Congratulations to everyone winning the crests.

Sunday October 27 Dianne Hickey and John Adams bowled with Master bowler Bill Anderson in the Mavey Bantam tournament. We wish them the best of luck and the final results will be in next week's issue of Youth Bowling.

Birthdays wishes for this week go to Mark Walker, Lynn McCord, Greg White, Carolyn Gibson and Gary Pickles.

That concludes the bowling highlights for this week. See you next Saturday at Youth Bowling.

**Medals**

The medals won in races at Toronto exhibition by Frank "Skinny" McIntosh are now on display in the library. They were returned to Acton by a former resident, William White of Ottawa, a couple of weeks ago.

With them in the display case are some old photographs of Mr. McIntosh and his family.



**PAUL WOLFENBURG** of Georgetown really digs Scouting. He digs in to build fire pits to cook roasts for dinner at the patrol leaders' camp at Blue Springs.

## Educators meet in Milton PS

A special meeting of Halton Board of Education will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at Robert Baldwin School in Milton.

The meeting will deal with special services. Trustees will be advised on how the referral process works and some special services and programs will be highlighted. A tour of the school will be held during coffee break. The school is the first open concept school built in Milton and was opened this September.

## Premier meets Board over Norval closing

Following on the heels of a meeting with Norval ratepayers over the closing of Norval school, Premier William Davis has requested a meeting with representatives of the Halton Board of Education to include the chairman, vice-chairman and two members of the board's administrative personnel on the same subject.

The meeting is to take place in the premier's office this Friday, November 1 at 2 p.m. Also attending will be Minister of Education Tom Wells and Halton East M.P.P., the Hon. Jim Snow.

Norval ratepayers met with Premier Davis on October 18 and asked his help in reopening the school which was closed at the end of the 1974-75 term by dictum of the Halton Board of Education. Mr. Davis said he would take the matter under consideration and inform them of his decision through the Halton East M.P.P. who made a strong plea to the Premier on behalf of the Norval residents.

Mr. Davis has expressed his concern about the difficulty in interfering with the decisions of an elected body such as the school board but the new meeting may indicate he might use his office to arbitrate between residents of Norval and the board of education.

A summary of the ministerial committee report was presented to the Halton Board Thursday night.

## Minister's committee

## Urge improvement in teaching French

A ministerial committee studying the teaching of French has urged steps designed to increase interest in the subject and make the courses offered more meaningful.

Helen Mitchell, language co-ordinator with the Halton

Board of Education is a member of that committee. The committee urged French be introduced not later than the junior division in elementary schools and that more time be allotted for the French instruction.

The committee suggested principals should list French as being highly recommended in grade nine. The committee suggested that different levels of French instruction ranging from general, remedial, enriched and advanced courses should be offered in high school.

Exchanges

In order to allow students to use French in a natural setting boards are encouraged to permit field trips of at least five days' duration

## Curlers trials

Open House evenings at the curling club have proven popular. Quite a few prospective new curlers tried out the game.

The Open House continues each evening this week, too. The season's schedule begins next Monday.

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