

Help for unemployed centre opens locally

Acton now has a Canada Manpower Centre. Located above the Credit Union on Queen St., it opened its doors for business on Friday at 10 a.m. This is the only day it will be open to the public. The rest of the time will be used to approach employers etc.

Mrs. Mercedes Lyons of Bramalea is the only counsellor in the Acton branch for the past few weeks. Mrs. Lyons and a few other counsellors from other branches have been canvassing the Acton area for job opportunities and found the situation to be quite favorable to employment hunters.

From 10 a.m. on Friday to 2 p.m., with an hour closed for lunch, Mrs. Lyons saw 10 people.

Some of them wanted jobs, some retraining programs, and one high school student wanted to drop out of grade 12. Because she is a counsellor, Mrs. Lyons talked the student out of quitting, and arranged several job interviews for the other.

Manpower can arrange for interviews in out-of-town jobs as well as local. They can also arrange for retraining courses.

Counsellors do not hesitate to tell a person why he keeps losing jobs, and attempt to find the root of other problems he might have as an employee. The opposite holds true as well. Manpower will tell any employer, or company, why they have trouble keeping hired help.

Secretaries tops Across Canada, the main job which is asked for, and placed, is secretarial work. Manufacturing jobs are second on the list.

A program has already been set up for student jobs during the Christmas holidays. During the summer months there will be a Student Manpower centre where students may go for a job. This will be manned by university students. Since July, all this work, as well as ordinary Manpower assistance has been handled from Georgetown.

Independent "There is definitely a need for it in Acton," according to Mrs. Lyons. "Acton is big enough to be independent in this area."

The Manpower Centre also inspects each place of em-

ployment to ensure proper working conditions, and to find out just what they offer. Mrs. Lyons has recently returned from a trip to Nova Scotia where she toured the Armed Forces Bases at Halifax and Cornwallis. She has all the information needed concerning the bases and is able to pass along

anything she knows. Anyone applying for a job should state the type of work wanted or the retraining course, fill out an application and if something is available at the time, an interview is arranged. The Canada Manpower Centre is a service to both the employer and the employee.



MERCEDES LYONS IS the counsellor at the Canada Manpower Centre. She has information on jobs and retraining programs.

At Halton Museum Ball and Chain



The ball and chain on display at the Halton Museum, Kelso, has a solid iron ball weighing 48 pounds and an ankle cuff. It is from Milton Jail and was in use during the period 1920 - 25.

Youth bowling

By Rick Rocher Nov. 8

First Shift
The Frogs hopped off to an impressive three point win over the Birds. Dianne Hickey led her team to victory with a fantastic 400 double. Great bowling Dianne Michelle McLease also of the Frogs bowled 34 pins over her average to win pop for her team. The Snowmen upset the second place Octopus in both games. Danny Tremblay's 233 was tops for his team. The Hippos led by captain Gail Hobbs pushed the Humpty Dumpty's off the wall to win all three points. Ron Murchinson of the Hippos bowled 40 pins over his average in the first game to win pop for his team.

Second Shift
Until today, the Snakes and the Owls were separated by a half a point. But the consistent bowling of the Owls led them to a three point win over the Snakes. Teresa Hunt was tops for her team with a 223 double and she also bowled 32 pins over her average to win pop for her team. The Turtles came out of their shells to destroy the Pigs in both games. John Rayner was tops for his team with a 224 double. The Mice got back to their winning ways as they demolished the Dragons in both games. Melissa Harris was the "big gun" for her team with a 311 double. With their win today the Mice remain in first place in the League Standings.

Third Shift
The Dogs bark was no big as

their bite as they won all three points from the first place Spiders. Bobby Feiler led his team to victory with his 305 double. The Chicks put it all together today, especially in their first game. They bowled an excellent 324 double to help his team win one point and totals. He also bowled 43 pins over his average to win pop for his team. The Cows got off to a great start winning the first game from the Horses. But the Horses put on the pressure to win the last game and totals. Ted James was the highest for his team with a 243 double.

Top Ten
Dianne Hickey 403 (235), Michael House 324 (190), Melissa Harris 317 (170), Bob Feiler 305 (162), Janet Agar 280 (141), Mardelle Phillips 284 (140), Gail Hobbs 262 (134), Kevin Houser 260 (133), Shelly Mason 256 (150), Jaye Gerth 248 (141).

League Standings
First Shift
Frogs 20, Hippos 13, Humpty Dumpty 8, Octopus 8, Snowmen 8, Birds 4.
Second Shift
Mice 15, Owls 13, Snakes 10, Turtles 9, Pigs 8, Dragons 7.
Third Shift
Spiders 17, Horses 13, Dogs 13, Chipmunks 7, Chicks 7, Cows 6.
Other bowlers winning Coca-Cola and orange pop for this week were John Rayner with 36 pins over his average and Laura McGraw with 37 pins over her average.

Juniors
The Streakers and the Hot Shots battled all three games out to a close finish. The Streakers came out the victors of two games and won totals by 10 points. Renate Voskamp was tops for her team with a 332 triple. The Wipe Outs sure did the opposite to what their name implies. They won two games and totals with the help of Kevin Archibald's 345 triple. The Flip Outs ripped three points away from the Boom Patrol. Consistent bowling was the key factor in their victory.

Top Ten
Hert Post 617 (215), Bill Sheppard 575 (265), Kevin Archibald 545 (188), Renate Voskamp 532 (225), Jim Huxley 490 (175), Debbie James 490 (175), Peter Lukacz 468 (197), Gary Bousfield 455 (197), Wendy Geberlein 447 (153), Gary Archibald 430 (200).

League Standings
Streakers 20, Hot Shots 17, Wipe Outs 8, Wipe Outs 12, Flip Outs 10, Boom Patrol 5.

Seniors
The Hipples crushed the Batters in all three games today. Jennifer Krapek was the highest on her team with a 320 triple. Their win today placed them in a tie for second place in the league standings. If the Gold-Ones bowl like this when they are cold, imagine what they'll bowl like when they're hot. They destroyed the Capers in two games and totals. The combination of Debbie Stacey's 608 triple and Gary Pickle's 634 triple was no match for the Capers. The Odd-Ones creamed the Hot-Ones winning two games and totals. Today's win placed them in first place in the league standings.

Tackle plan policies

Members of Halton Region's Planning Committee tackled the controversial interim planning policies during a special committee meeting last week. The policies will serve as the basis for an official plan until the regional official plan is complete in about two years from now.

Top Ten
Debbie Stacey 608 (254), Rick Rocher 608 (241), Brian Larsen 608 (232), Gary Pickle 634 (246), Tina Kennedy 534 (208), Gary Copeland 523 (218), Terry Bateman 522 (212), Susan Thompson 502 (202), Bob Huxfield 548 (197), John Staudt 528 (216).

League Standings
Odd-Ones 17, Hipples 10, Capers 16, Gold-Ones 15, Hot-Ones 11, Batters 8.
This week is the first week in which chocolate covered almonds are being sold. Many Y.B.C. bowlers have taken out boxes to sell. Unfortunately John Knight of our Y.B.C. bowling staff is suffering from boritis and must keep her arm in a sling. We hope she will be well soon.
We also hope Peter Mills, who recently broke his left arm, will be well enough to bowl with us next week.
That concludes the bowling highlights for this week. See you next Saturday at Youth Bowling.

The meeting is one of several that will be held to review policies that have been suggested by staff. Earlier each section of the report was dealt with individually and the original reports have been modified to reflect views of the committee members.

North growth Planning Director Ed Cumming noted the staff have attempted to make the policies less rigid and more flexible. Northern representatives argue that growth in the north shouldn't be restricted to the urban centres that already exist.

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur said a consortium of developers was planning a major industrial development north of Highway 401 in Milton. She said she did not want to wait two years for this development to take place.

Committee chairman Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett noted the proposed regulations wouldn't rule out industrial development north of Highway 401 but could delay it because negotiations

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