



Free Press Youth page

"Celly" — new anti-smoking hero

Celly is a new comic-book type character who is the new hero of the young set. Celly is a healthy cell, the kind in your lungs before you begin to destroy cells with smoking. He is part of the anti-smoking campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society, aimed at prevention.

Kid's Best Friend" and a pocket-sized booklet the children can carry with them. Celly buttons are also provided for the children in the hope the idea has been implanted in the child's minds to prevent them from smoking in later years.

branch of the Cancer Society, has taken Celly around to the primary school teachers and demonstrated him. The teachers in turn, present Celly to the students.



MRS. SANDRA NOVACK and her afternoon kindergarten class enjoy and learn from Celly the Cell. Celly represents a clean healthy cell and meets up with a gray, dirty cell. He is a cartoon character campaign by the Canadian Cancer Society, designed to discourage children from smoking at an early age.

Scout and Guide news

By Mark Rowe

All the Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Scouts and Venturers in Acton are invited to attend an inter-denominational church service at St. Albans Church on Sunday. This service is specially prepared by the ministers and priests of Acton for our organizations. Be at the Scout hall at 3 p.m. in full uniforms.

All the parents of the boys in Scouting are reminded of the group committee meeting next Tuesday evening (February 12) at 8 p.m. Would everyone please make a point of coming to the meeting as we are now very close to Scout and Guide week.

Speaking of that, would all groups see that their banquet forms and money are turned in this week.

"Be Prepared." This has been the motto of Scouting since its creation in 1907 by Lt. General Robert Baden-Powell. One might ask, prepared for what? The simple answer is prepared for

life. Life has many facets to it, as does Scouting. The purpose of Scouting is to help boys develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development. But notice that we said only to help. The rest of the help must be done by the boy himself. This means he must think for himself and be a Scout, not only on meeting nights but every day of the year.

Any boy can say he is a Scout but a real Scout is one that has said the Scout promise and law with the intent to live by it. That is a boy who is willing to work with peers towards the same goal under the leadership of a responsible adult.

Acton currently has such a group of Scouts. It is a small troop that can really work together. This has already been proven at previous camps.

Camping, hiking and related activities such as snowshoeing, compass, first aid and estimating are also activities of Scouts. They are learning while having fun. Community service projects, parades and good turns are very important for Scouts as well. The boys are made to realize what their potential could be, if they try. Scouts range in age from 11 to 14 years of age. They are prepared for Scouts in Cubs and may go on Scouting at an advanced level in Venturers.

The first Acton troop, which was started in 1916 by George Mason and Fred Coles, currently meets Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Scout Hall. The Scoutmaster is John Sharples and is assisted by Rick Saville and Mark Rowe. If you've decided that Scouting is for you as a Scout or a leader, give us a call.

Scout and Guide week for 1975 is from February 16 to 23. This is the week in which the founder and his wife were born (Feb. 22).

Basketball for senior students

The senior students at the Robert Little public school are involved in both house league and inter-school basketball.

held at noon hour with inter-school contests after school. Mrs. Gregg is coaching the girls' team and Mr. McCutcheon, in charge of the boys' team.

More adults attend school

With the changing of the semester at the Acton high school last week, adults from the Acton area again had a chance to sign up for Adult Day School classes.

There were openings in industrial arts, English, geography, bookkeeping, mathematics, and history. Two ladies applied for the courses registering in Art and Typing.

There are few adults continuing on from last semester.

Fridays

Fridays at the arena are for scraping or painting the ice, so even though all the school children were off Friday, there were no special public skating hours.

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Winter break

Halton public schools will be having their winter break from Friday, March 21 to Monday, March 31.

Youth bowling

By Rick Roher

Feb. 1 "Four Steps to Stardom"

Today was the last day of the qualifying rounds for this tournament. Singles and team spots were constituted in each division. These bowlers will represent Acton Bowling Lanes in the final finals. Results were as follows:

Bantam Boys
Singles—Bob Felker 1178.
Team—John Adams 1071, Wayne Pote 1012, Michael Bouse 993, Mark Walker 968, John Rayner 983, Coach Tinnie Massales.

Bantam Girls
Singles—Melissa Harris 1115, Marcella Phillips 1053, Dianna Hickey 1030, Lorann Cook 1054, Lynn Phillips 1037, Pat McClure 1000, Coach Tina Kennedy.

Junior Boys
Singles—Terry Bateman 1458.
Team—David Drinkwater 1350, Kevin Archibald 1286, Bill Sheppard 1274, Jim Huxley 1372, Eddy Blanchard 1218, Coach Brian Larsen.

Junior Girls
Singles—Michelle Phillips 1331.
Team—Kim Barber 1453, Karen VanderEyken 1410, Heather McEachern 1273, Debbie James 1247, Dale Wilkinson 1182, Coach Linda Perkins.

Senior Boys
Singles—Brian Larsen 1695.
Team—Rick Roher 1692, Allan Green 1481, Glen McKenzie 1467, Dave Mills 1413, John Staudt 1392, Coach Ken Hultford.

Senior Girls
Singles—Debbie Storey 1744.
Team—Patsy Storey 1519, Norma Bateman 1497, Sue Thomson 1441, Kathy McEachern 1404, Synnott 1184, Coach Sylvia Nagos.

Bantams
First Shift—The Hippos had on problem defeating the Snowmen in both games. The "88 gun" for the Hippos was Gail Robb with a 323 double. Gail also bowled 60 pins over her average in the first game to win pop for her team. The birds are continuing to run into their problems as they dropped a three point decision to the Humpty Dumpty's. John Evans was tops for his team with a 270 double. The Frogs bowled consistently, winning two points from the first place Octopus. Leading the way for the Frogs was Diana Hickey with a 290 double.

Second Shift—The Turtles kept to the winning ways with a two point victory over the Dragons. Lori Drysdale was tops for her team with a 219 double. The Mice cleaned up the point department as they won both games from the Snakes. Melissa Harris led her team to victory with a 310 double. She also bowled 37 pins over her average in the first game to win pop for her team. The Owls remained in second place in the league standings as they defeated the Chicks in both games. Bob Felker 277 double was tops for his team. Debbie Thornhill also of the Dogs bowled 32 pins over her average in the first game to win pop for her team. The Cows upset

the second place Spiders in the last game and total. Brian Patterson bowled a 298 double to help his team's victory. The Chipmunks, led by Janet Agar's 279 double, won two points from the Horseshoes. Steve Saxon also of the Chipmunks bowled 35 pins over his average in the first game to win pop for his team.

Top Ten—Gail Robb 323 (181), Melissa Harris 310 (181), Dianna Hickey 290 (180), Lorann Cook 285 (164), Janet Agar 279 (148), Bob Felker 277 (170), John Adams 276 (140), Gary Lumbers 274 (156), John Evans 270 (152), Kitty Payne 269 (171).

League Standings
First Shift—Octopus 38%, Humpty Dumpty's 34, Frogs 33, Hippos 32%, Snowmen 19, Birds 13.

Second Shift—Mice 42, Owls 37, Turtles 32, Snakes 22, Pigs 20, Dragons 19.

Third Shift—Dogs 39, Spiders 35%, Horses 29, Chipmunks 28, Cows 20, Chicks 19%.

Juniors
The Doom Patrol upset the third place Hot Shots in two games and totals. Kim Barber bowled a 477 triple which was tops for her team. The Finbushers and the Hip Offs split the points between them two apiece. Karen VanderEyken led the way for the Finbushers with a 541 triple and Gage Mustiel was tops for the Hip Offs with a 517 triple. The first place Streakers are losing their lead in the league standings. Today was no exception as they were defeated in two games and totals by the Wipe Outs. Jim Huxley bowled a 586 triple to lead his

team to victory.

Top Ten—Karen Vander Eyken 641 (251), Jim Huxley 586 (218), Peter Turkosz 576 (200), Kevin Archibald 567 (228), Gary Bousfield 517 (261), Debbie James 491 (229), Kim Barber 477 (168), Ian Berry 473 (165), Dale Anderson 452 (161), Bill White (214).

League Standings
Streakers 49, Finbushers 46, Hot Shots 43, Wipe Outs 38%, Rip Offs 33, Doom Patrol 18%.

Seniors
The first place Odd Ones were upset by the Battlers in all three games. With only three players on the Odd Ones team, the Battlers had no major problems winning. Leading the way for the Battlers was David Mills with a 557 triple. The Hipples got off to a good start by winning the first game over the Capers. But the Capers poured on the pressure to win the last two games and totals from the Hipples. Theresa Synnott was tops for her team with a 518 triple. The second place Cold Ones held on to their position in the league standings with a three point victory over the Hot Ones. Gary Pickles led his team to victory with a 574 triple.

Top Ten—Rick Roher 616 (281), Gary Pickles 574 (230), Brian Larsen 562 (199), Dave Mills 557 (191), Allan Green 542 (242), Theresa Synnott 518 (211), David Drinkwater 503 (189), Debbie Storey 498 (186), Heather McEachern 482 (166), Glen McKenzie 462 (166).

League Standings
Odd Ones 52%, Cold Ones 42%, Capers 41, Battlers 37, Hot Ones 29, Hipples 28.

This week and next week are the



MILTON VENTURERS were at the Blue Springs Scout Reserve last weekend. Terry Asselton chops wood for a fire.

qualifying rounds for the Master Junior tournament. The boy and girl who tabulate the highest triple in either week will have with our Master Bowler Bill Anderson in the Master Junior tournament high for this week were Karen Vander Eyken with a 641 triple and Jim Huxley with a 586 triple. Final results will be in next week's report.

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