

**Scout and Guide news**  
by Mark Rows

Welcome back from a great summer. I hope everyone had lots of fun and many adventures.

Planning for the 1977-78 year got underway last night at the first Scout Group Committee meeting. The turnout was great. Among matters discussed was the rising registration fee. Soaring costs have forced this year's fee up to \$8.00 for all Scout sections. The guide sections will maintain their annual fee of \$6.00.

The undeniable need for a second cub pack was discussed and the lack of Scouters noted. Please, if you, as a parent or adult, would like to help with a second Wolf Cub pack telephone Don McDonald at 853-0653. If help of any range of experience does not emerge this year, many youngsters will have to be disappointed.

All Beavers from both colonies will be having registration September 8. All former Beavers that will be returning this year must be at the Scout Hall at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday. Their registration will be given precedence. Beginning at 7 p.m. all new boys and their parents may register. The fee is \$8. Perspective Beavers will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Parents must accompany their lad or else their registration will be refused. In order to be eligible to join, boys must be five years of age before September 8, 1977. They must also be seven years old after the same date. Beaver Scouters urge, "Please be Prompt." Please note that meeting nights have changed to Monday and Wednesday. Times of regular meetings remain the same.

Registration day for Wolf Cubs will be held after school has begun. The date will be announced later as soon as it is determined whether a second pack is possible.

The Boy Scouts themselves began regular programs on August 18. For the present they are full until it can be

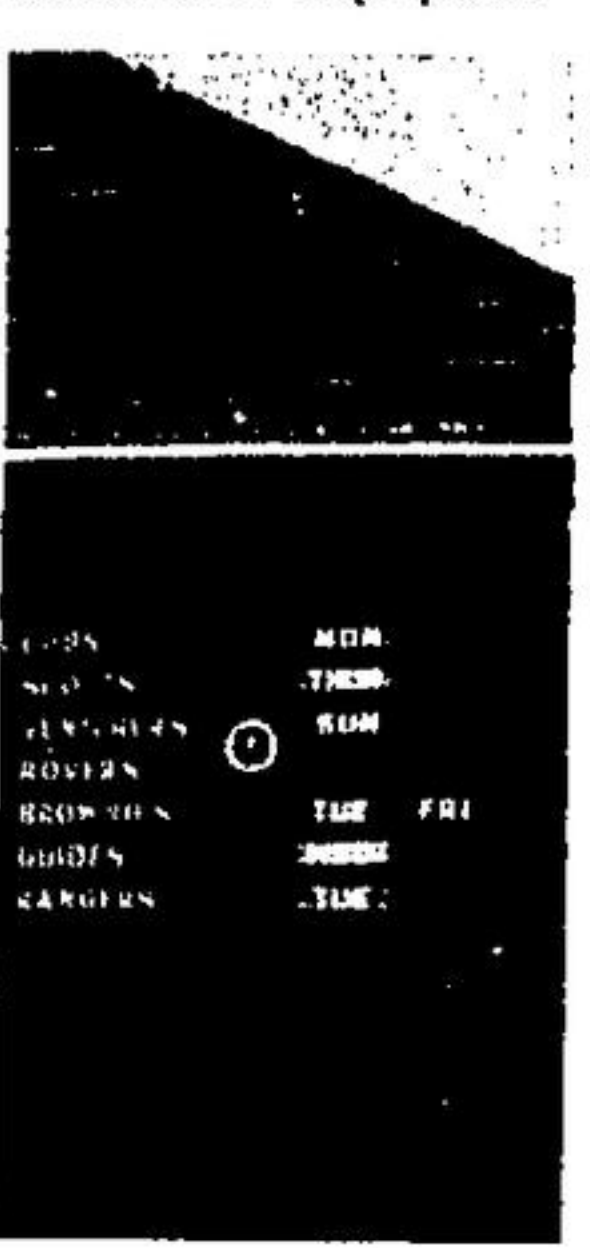
determined who is returning. Registration forms will be distributed at the meeting Thursday evening. Scouts should note that they must bring a scout staff to this week's meeting. It may be of Imperial or Metric measurement.

The Venturer section will be starting after school has reopened. The date is to be announced.

The Brownie and Guide sections will also begin after school starts. The same meeting nights as last year will be held. Please note that a new Brownie Pack will begin in the fall at the M.Z. Bennett Public School.

All sections of both the Scouts and Guides will be marching in the grand parade of the Acton Fall Fair, Keep the September 17 open.

A hike will be held for Scouts on Friday, September 2. Uniform must be worn and a lunch brought. Hikers must meet at the hall at 8:30 a.m. So begins the 62nd year of Scouting in our town of Acton. Remember to "be prepared."



**NEW SIGN** at the Scout Hall shows what groups meet, and on what nights.

GROUP	MEETING NIGHT	TIME
BOYS	MON	7:00-8:00
WOLF CUBS	TUE	7:00-8:00
BEAVERS	WED	7:00-8:00
ROBINSONS	THU	7:00-8:00
GUIDES	FRI	7:00-8:00
ADULTS	SAT	8:00-9:00



**THE FIRST CREW** of Recreation Departments Leaders in Training received certificates Sunday evening in the library. The leaders are, starting from the left in front: Linda Paton, Wendy Calver, John Evans, Gord McArthur,

Tracey Taylor. In the middle row: Mike Ashley, Lori DeBruyn, Tina McGrath, Judy Shadbolt, Theresa Conroy and Anita Civiero. In the back are instructor Lynn Fountain, Doug Johnson, Cal Rowles, Barb Hogenbirk and Sharon Vos.

# YSN wants young at decision-making level

North Halton is going to be the focus of attention this fall for Peter Gillespie, newly-appointed co-ordinator for Halton Region Youth Services Network (YSN). Gillespie plans to meet with people in the north and assess youth-related needs in the area. He stressed he wants to work in conjunction with people in the area community.

"If there's anything people want to do we can respond to that," he said. "We work with people, rather than do things to or for them."

Gillespie will be helping to develop a local YSN sub-committee. One of his priorities is to recruit young

people for the committee and for the YSN board. (The YSN constitution calls for one-quarter or more of board members to be youth under 25.)

"Without the participation of youth we have no mandate to speak on behalf of young people," Gillespie said. "The problem is how to encourage young people to participate and be comfortable at that level without becoming tokens."

To prepare youth to participate in decision-making Gillespie has submitted a proposal for a pilot project offering leadership training for young people in Oakville. Youth Services Network developed from an advisory committee to Oakville Social Planning Council. A year ago it became regional in scope and was linked with the Youth Secretariat, a cabinet committee. The link is a financial one, Gillespie said. YSN receives one-third of its budget, to a maximum of \$10,000 from the province. The remainder of its budget is taken care of by services provided by local agencies, such as office space, and by special grants.

To satisfy the criteria for funding, YSN must publish a newsletter to all agencies and

## Free Press Youth page

### Announce winners seed contest

By Mark J. Leahy  
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Barley, oats, hay and haylage classes, a quiz on general field crop practice and a weed and seed identification made up the Halton 4-H Seed Judging Competition. Twenty enthusiastic 4-H members were present for the program Wednesday, Aug. 10 at the Boyne Community Centre.

Official judges for the classes were, barley, John Nurse; oats, Henry Stanley; hay, Kaj Hansen; and haylage, Cecil Patterson.

Results were as follows: Juniors, 1st, Bob Wilson; 2nd tie, Stephen Lasby and David McCann; and 4th Robbie Leriche. Inter-mediate, 1st, Richard Stanley; 2nd Diana Royce; 3rd Marilyn McNabb; 4th Mary-Jean Robinson; 5th, Hans Trevisanus; 6th, tie, Elaine White and Tom Wilson; and 8th, David Lasby. Seniors, 1st, Frank

Robinson; 2nd, Glenn McClure; 3rd, Doug McPhail; 4th, Bill Robinson; 5th, Randy Fish; 6th, John Reid (Milton); 7th, Joseph Weeden; and 8th, Jamie Couper. Trophy winners are as follows: Cash Crop Trophy, Randy Fish; Coarse Grains Trophy, John Reid (Milton); Small Seeds Trophy, Glenn McClure; Royal Bank Trophy, Frank Robinson; and Norval Junior Farmer Trophy, Joseph Weeden.

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## Contest winners announced

Chris Wood is the only first place prize winner and Marlene Rocher is the second place winner in the Free Press's back to school contest.

Contest organizers were disappointed in the response to the contest as there were only eight entries, one of which had to be disqualified. The remaining seven were all in the same age group—ten to 12 years old.

Other categories were five and six years old, seven to nine years old and 13 and over. There were no entries in these age groups.

## Halton Princess winner at CNE

Holly Hurren of Campbellville, Halton's 1977 Dairy Princess, won her preliminary competition at the Canadian National Exhibition Monday evening and returns to the semifinals on Thursday.

Miss Hurren, an active 4-H member and expert cattle showgirl, milked her way to a victory in the preliminaries Monday at the Coliseum. A large contingent of Halton fans was on hand to cheer for her.

Another winner chosen Monday was Brenda Simpson of Simcoe County, who will compete Wednesday evening in the other semi-final event. Winners of the Wednesday and Thursday semi-final contests will head into the finals Friday at 6 p.m.

## Day camp goes special night

Parents and children alike enjoyed the Day Camp parents night last Thursday evening, which brought to a close this summer's recreation programs for youngsters.

The theme was pioneer days, and the children made all the props themselves. The kids were divided up into various clans, and leader Ellen Berkman played a school marm who came to meet the clans.

There was also a Halton Hills Ho Down, and games. These included a doughnut on a string contest, and an apple cider (juice) chugging contest.

Leader David Marcoux supplied the group with fiddle music.

The day camp's first season is over now, and playground supervisor Rick Rocher hopes the camp will be held again next year. A grant had been received from the province this year to "get the ball rolling" and hopefully it can become a yearly event as has the summer playgrounds.

Mr. Rocher said he was pleased with attendance at both playground and day camp and said there was definitely room for both in Acton.

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