

Student poll

Do you want to stay in Acton?

By Jane Dougan
We thought that the people of Acton might be interested to know how the youth of Acton feel about their home town. So we decided to question students at the High School.

The question asked was: "Will you want to continue living in or around Acton after you've finished school/university, or can you hardly wait to leave?"
The answers:

In middle
Joanne Ancker, Grade 12, thought that she would stay in this area. "I wouldn't want to live in a bigger town. When I can afford a car, I might commute to a city, but here you are right in the middle of everything - Georgetown, Guelph, Oakville... I like that!"

Karen Pierce agreed "I wouldn't live in downtown Acton, but rather 'in the sticks', outside. In cities the homes are like little boxes in a row; too cramped for me."

D. B. (name withheld) disagreed, "I would leave! Acton

is a gossip town - you can't do anything without everybody knowing about it!"

Plan to leave
Others also planned on leaving. S. B. was dissatisfied because "there are not many jobs here, except in factories, few stores, little transportation - I don't like Acton."

D. C. felt that there was "no future here."

Grant Gibson, Ellie Stanley, and Kathy Turkosz all plan to stay. Grant lives "in the country, it's quiet and not as hectic as the big city." Ellie likes Acton because "it's small - I don't like big towns." Kathy enjoys living here - "all my friends are in Acton."

Go west
However Gary Copeland would leave "to go west, to Vancouver". Bruce Swift would also go, but for a different reason. "Acton hasn't got the type of career I want - some sort of outdoor conservation or wildlife job". Bill Chapman would leave "to be more accessible to a job in the

area of... lands and forests". J. J. feels that "I would move to another part of Canada. Acton is a good town, but I just don't want to stay living here. It's too close to home".

Sue Brooks also hopes to travel. "I would like to work for a year and then go to Europe. However, afterwards, I might buy a home in the country not right in Acton but not too far away".

Would return
In the same way, Deb Swackhamer "would leave for a while, anyway. But I don't hate Acton... when I got a job and had enough money I would probably come back here and commute".

Maria Hennessy lives in Eden Mills, but she also plans to leave. "I would work in Guelph, and live there by myself. There is more to do there".

K. T. complained that "there are no jobs or luxuries here - it's not a big enough place. I want to travel".

Nonetheless, Ruth Kirkwood and Janice Swackhamer both seem contented. Ruth has lived here all her life and just wants to stay, and Janice wouldn't want to leave all the friends she's made.

Might change
On the other hand, Lynne Simion, Sandi P., and Sue Alchin would all leave. Lynne has lived here for 12 years but prefers a big city to a small town - "I don't know, though," she added quickly. "I might decide to come back!" Sandi complains at the lack of "opportunities for young people." Newcomer Sue Alchin feels that "Acton is too small for me. I'm used to the city and like city conveniences".

Grade 13 student Yvonne LeRoy is already moving away and doubts whether she will return. "Acton is a small, greasy town - very uninspiring." But so as not to end on a sour note Yvonne adds "I'm willing to help with the youth council anyway!"

Half and half
Conclusion: of the twenty-two students questioned, twelve would leave, seven would definitely stay here, and three would go off exploring for a little while, and then return to settle.

Myself, I am fairly new to the area and although Acton is not the most beautiful town I have ever seen, the people are very friendly and I hope to stay here at least another year.



JUNIOR Redman forward Bob Vinski drives in for an easy layup, one of the few good chances the AHS squad had against a tough Lord Elgin team Friday night. The Burlington school won the game 85-31. (D. Gibbons photo)

George Henderson heads Jr. Farmers

The annual meeting of the Junior Farmer County Board was held on Jan. 3 with the election of officers as follows: past, president, Barry Mahon, Campbellville; president, George Henderson, Georgetown; vice-president, Rick Britton, Acton; provincial director, Doreen Harrop, Norval; secretary, Doris Burt, Acton; treasurer, Cindy Cordingley, Hornby; Newsletter editors, Kim Mauro, Milton; Kathy Newell, 5453-10 Side Rd. Milton; and Janet Hunter, Burlington.

Henderson, gave a few words on the upcoming activities in the Junior Farmers and suggested a very busy year for all Junior Farmers in the county.

Future events
The events for January and February were discussed as follows: Jan. 6—Curling Bonspiel, Alliston, Jan. 12—Acton Snowmobile Party, Jan. 20—Talent Festival in Toronto, Feb. 2—York County Snowmobile Rally, Feb. 23—Acton Junior Farmer annual banquet and dance and Feb. 24—Norval Junior Farmer's formal, Hornby Towers.

Anyone wishing further information should contact any of the new directors.

District Juniors in talent festival

The peak to another Junior Farmer year will take place Saturday, Jan. 20 at Talent Festival '73. Russell Bennett of Spencerville, chairman of the event, says he expects "over 1,500 Junior Farmer members to attend the Talent Festival program at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto". Counties and districts will be represented in public speaking, debating and dancing competitions.

George Newell, will compete in the choir festival. The vocal solo competition is popular again this year. Heather Hyatt of R.R. 2 Norval and Ken Rutledge of R.R. 2 Hornby will participate in this event.

Laurie Maxwell of R.R. 2 Hornby will be competing in photography and writing event. In addition this year there will be an art display contributed by Junior Farmers from across Ontario.

Cindy Cordingley of R.R. 2 Hornby will participate in the provincial public speaking competition, as representative of this County.

The county will be represented in the folk singing festival by Kathy Newell, Kim Mauro, Fred Miller and Rick Rutledge.

Choir participates
Halt county Junior Farmer choir, under the direction of Mrs.

Investigate

12 accidents

Milton OPP investigated 12 collisions on North Halton roads in the past week. The accidents involved 19 vehicles. Three persons were injured and property damage totalled \$4,394. Inattentive driving, speed too fast for traffic or road conditions and impaired driving were the major causes of these collisions, accident prevention officer Const. Jim Redpath reports.

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Notes from Acton High

By Janice Gibson
The first week back at school was first not very exciting. Many students had only two days of school, because last Thursday, an ice storm prevented many of the buses from running. In spite of the weather, a group of students and their teacher Mrs. Huenken went

to the Royal Ontario Museum, for an art trip. This last weekend, Mr. Boris Shean, of Ukrainian origin had his Christmas. The Ukrainians use the old calendar, so their Christmas falls on January 7. Their New Year, exactly a week later. Merry Christmas, Mr. Shean and a Happy New Year.

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Field trip in history

By Lynne Simion
On Thursday, January 4, despite adverse weather, Mrs. Huenken and her Grade 11 history class went on a field trip to the Royal Ontario Museum. At the museum, we went downstairs where we left our coats in the coat room, then it was up four flights of stairs for the morning tour on Oriental Art and Judaism. Originally, it was thought that the two tours would be separated into morning and afternoon but because the museum had very little on Judaism, it was all in one.

Our guide for the morning was Miss Fitzgibbon. The tour was not the stereo-type where the guide rambles off a memorized speech, but more of a teaching process with the guide asking questions and getting you involved in what you were seeing.

There were many interesting and colourful exhibits. **Indians next**
At the end of the morning tour, we took the elevator down, no more stairs for us. After getting our coats we were free to go and have lunch and if we had time left, many of us browsed in the stores. At one o'clock it was back to the museum for a tour of the Indians. As in the morning, our guide asked us questions and encouraged us to ask questions, hopefully leading to a better understanding of the exhibits we were seeing. The exhibits covered the Indians right across Canada, from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. At two o'clock, it was back on board the bus for the trip home. The day was a success.

Comin's and Goin's

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fun night last Friday when over 150 hot dogs were consumed, by those who did. It was skating on the pond, combined with Christmas tree burning and warm-up time for parents and offspring as hot buttered popcorn completed the post-Christmas outdoor party at the Millstone Restaurant grounds as host Glen Guest feted and feasted his Rockwood friends.

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