



WORKING with an Opportunities for Youth grant a group of Acton students have organized a program for the recycling of paper and glass. Following the garbage truck last week they collected newspapers and magazines bundled in front of Acton homes. Recyclers are Cathy Ashley, Heather Cormack, John Tobin, Corie Maxwell (in cab) and Sean Aherne. Absent was Glen McKenzie. (Photo by D. Pink)

Recycling group starts collections last week

Five former Acton students began work on their Opportunities for Youth grant last week following the town garbage truck collecting paper and delivering it to be recycled in Guelph.

Involved are Acton High School graduates Corie Maxwell, Cathy Ashley, Heather Cormack, Sean Aherne, John Tobin and under-graduate Glen McKenzie who was away last week on a Northern Ontario canoe trip with the High School Outers Club.

The recyclers are asking Acton residents to package waste paper and glass and leave it with their garbage on collection days. They distributed leaflets house-to-house last Wednesday informing residents they will be alternating week-to-week between glass and paper collection.

They are picking up any type of newspaper, magazines or cardboard but ask that it be bundled

separately from other garbage. Glass, including bottles, jars and sheet glass, broken or not, will be collected every second week if it is packaged safely.

Residents living in the area south of Mill St. and the eastern end of Highway 7 are asked to leave material for recycling out Monday mornings. Those north of 7 are asked to leave it out Thursdays.

The group decided to ask residents to leave refuse paper and glass with their garbage rather than call at the home to collect it because they felt it would be more convenient to both them and the householder.

Days the group is not collecting will either be spent sorting debris in the shed they have rented from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodburn, of Crewson's Corners, or will be devoted to delivering material to

recycling plants. Glass goes to Dominion Glass in Brampton and paper to Fosco in Guelph.

Working with a grant of \$6,290 the graduates will be receiving \$90 a week. Glen, an undergraduate, will be making \$75. Money raised from the sale of recyclable material will pay expenses.

Presently the group is using a half-ton pickup truck belonging to the Maxwell family. High School principal David Katz has offered them the use of another truck if they need it.

The recyclers will be working 11 weeks this summer and have hopes the program they are starting now will be carried on after the summer by the municipality.

First results last week were encouraging and they hope residents will soon get in the pattern of pickups.



RECIPIENT of the Cub of the Year award at a family-Cub-Scout wiener roast in Prospect Park Monday night was Dale Anderson. Scoutmaster Forbes Coles presented a personal trophy and displayed the permanent scout hall plaque. Dale's efforts were judged best

overall in the 1st Acton company by the scoutmasters for the year. He is also one of the few Acton scouts to ever have been awarded the "Religion in Life" badge presented by Rev. Larry Dawson Monday night.

(Photo by D. Pink)

Limehouse

Guides hold banquet students visit falls

Guides held their mother and daughter banquet with 10 adults and 14 girls attending in Limehouse Memorial Hall Monday evening. Mothers provided salads and guides the meats and desserts. Sherry Weatherall said grace and Brenda Mahjery extended thanks to the mothers for their help. Mrs. Watters and Wanda Culp are club leaders.

After dinner Al McQueen of the Georgetown police force spoke on drugs, their effects on different persons, law enforcement regarding them and drop-in centres. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Carmen Malby spent three weeks visiting relatives and friends in England recently.

Visit falls

Five grades of Limehouse public school with their teachers

and a number of mothers enjoyed a bus trip to Niagara Falls, the Welland canal and locks and the marine game farm Wednesday.

The congregational picnic at Limehouse Presbyterian Church Sunday was well-attended.

Rev. Peter Barrow spoke to the young folks in Sunday's sermon attended by 13 cubs and their three leaders. Following a request by Steve Thompson, Mr. Barrow dedicated and presented the two flags to the Limehouse cubs at the close of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sinclair in Welland and their niece and husband at Buffalo for a couple of days last week.

Limehouse public school pupils defeat a team of teachers in a baseball game at the school Thursday.

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Spain or bust

More travelling snarls end happy school trip to Spain

by Dolline Des Hates

Hello again! This week you'll find us in our last day in Spain—naturally on the coast soaking up all that glorious sunshine.

Here was our paradise for the day. Everything was available to us here—sunshine, the ocean and all day to laze around.

Our morning found us up, bright and early, ready to make the best use of our final day. From one end of Torremolinos to the other, we explored the various shops and stores searching for special little "souvenirs" as keepsakes of our journey.

Swimming in the pool was a speciality for that day.

Tourist barbecue

But soon the day came to a close. Good things have to come to a close. Evening was falling upon us and we were to attend a barbecue in the mountains—supposedly, a tourist attraction.

As we drove through Torremolinos into the mountains, the bright lights led us onto our expedition.

Previously we were given the impression that this was to be a quiet affair with only our group present. But when we arrived, we were confronted with a mass of people. What a shock!

Here were tourists of all ages—youth and old. Wine could be sampled and music listened to from strolling troubadours. Soon we were called to dinner in the huge hall where the many groups sat at their assigned tables.

Dancing

After bowls of salads and glassfuls of wine we were invited to dance. But we found this "compartment" too small to do any type of dancing.

So the rest of the night found a few of us waiting for the "lost" in return.

Once on the bus, we were thankfully driven home. As we crawled into bed, home was just around the corner?

But I know that I had spoken too soon, 'cause we weren't to arrive home on Sunday.

Ready to sail

Sunday morning found us pulling out of our rooms, luggage in hand. Once we were down in the lobby, last minute postcards were mailed and pictures taken. Just think, we were on our way home—hopefully.

With our luggage packed away, we were driven to the Malaga airport. Here, we found that our group was split and two airplanes were needed to cart the other passengers that mingled into our group. After a two hour delay, we were ready to take off. It was a beautiful day for flying—far below, the mountains and tiny narrow roads could be seen.

Another wait

Soon we were at the airport in Madrid. This is when we found that the second plane had not yet arrived and the 747 was anxiously awaiting for two hours. Jose, our first guide, met us at the airport but after we had gotten our tickets and passed through the gate, he could go no further.

From here, we were taken to the awaiting bus and to the plane, where we found that the passengers were becoming very anxious. Finally, once in the plane, we were seated and also had to wait for our second group, which arrived a couple of minutes after us.

High in sky

Again, we were "high in sky",

ready to enjoy dinner and await our movie "What's up Doc." Like before, we passed away the hours talking, playing cards or listening to music. The six hours flew by in no time. Soon the fasten your seat belts and no smoking signs were alighted as we were flying over Montreal.

Too little room

But to our astonishment, we found out that our plane to Toronto was just ready to leave and had room for only 40 passengers. What luck! Could this mean another stay in the Skyline Hotel? Luckily for us, it did. After all this waiting, we could not possibly climb into another plane. We were absolutely exhausted.

Because there was only enough room for these few people, this meant that teachers were just to leave and those students wanting to. Those who wished to remain behind could do so and spend the night in Montreal.

So this is what we did. After a restful night's sleep, we were again driven to the airport to catch our plane to Toronto. Once in the air, the sun came shining through. A hearty breakfast was served by very lovely stewardesses.

Familiar face

Soon, the call that we were approaching Toronto was heard. Once, down on the ground we knew that we were home—a familiar face at last—the bus driver. After saying good-byes to all our new-made friends, the awaiting bus was a welcome sight—home at last.

After many exciting hours, a bed was most welcoming. I'm sure that many hours of sleep were caught up when we arrived

home.

All in all, the trip was a most enjoyable one and I would sincerely like to thank all our "adopted" parents for their wonderful kindness and especially Mr. Black. Without his support we couldn't have ever gone.

Three attend competition

Cathy Lauby, Rockwood and Carol and Craig Somerville, 25 Churchill Rd. N., attended the Ontario Aberdeen Angus showmanship final competition at Oakwood near Lindsay Sunday.

Carol and Tom Copeland of Terra Cotta represented the Central Ontario Angus Club and competed in a class of 12 for the Ontario championship.

Carol was top girl and placed fourth in the overall Ontario showmanship for the Aberdeen Angus breed.

First aid, safety topic

The June meeting of the Acton Junior Farmers was held in Ballinacall Hall Wed., June 13, with 40 members attending.

Special guest for this meeting was Mrs. Mary Simpson from the Georgetown Branch of the Red Cross who gave a very informative talk on first aid and water safety.

Teens available

Mac Armstrong, the assistant agricultural representative, gave a report on trips and tours available to Junior Farmers.

Plans are being made for summer activities such as beach parties and field days.

A presentation of card tables was given to two newlywed couples, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Doug McLean, all Acton members.

For a switch the delicious lunch was served by the guys.

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'Outers' canoe, portage six days in Killarney

by Dave Pink

Six days in the wilderness came to an end Monday morning with the return of Acton High School's 1973 member Outers Club, three teachers and a wife from a canoe trip in Killarney Provincial Park.

Preparations for the trip were made well in advance of the group's departure last Sunday morning. Club advisers Paul Tamblin, Wally Rowley and Bill Coats laid out the routes each of their three groups would follow.

Don Cragg, John McHugh, Ted Waites, Lorne McGregor, Bruce Swift, Glen McKenzie, Steve Brunelle, Lena Larsen, Cathy Fuchs, Ron Moore, science teacher Wally Rowley and his wife Bev formed the largest group on the trek. They covered an estimated 60 miles in their canoes and portages across land.

Also covering about sixty miles was a group including Pete Arbie, David Cann, Danny LaMarsh, Shirley Mason, Jim Tolton, Steve Buchanan, Teresa Steel and science teacher Paul Tamblin.

A third group composed of Carol McKenzie, Marg Slingerland, John Gorjup, John Vos, Chuck Thibodeau, Paul Petric, Mike Degen and math teacher Bill Coats covered 45 miles after deciding a short cut was necessary to make up for lost time.

Plan laid

The original plan called for each club to travel a prescribed distance and rendezvous with the other groups the fourth night. The Coats group was on time after

discarding their planned route. The others were a day late.

Organizers admit they overestimated themselves and will take their experiences into account next time.

Dr. Tamblin, Mr. Rowley and Mr. Coats had planned this trip to be more than a six day vacation. They were anxious to see how a group of students would measure up to a new experience.

"The whole outers program is based on the idea that kids are not challenged," spoke Dr. Tamblin. They live in a soft world and sometimes have a very low opinion of themselves when, in fact, their potential is more than they realize. This type of thing shows them how much they can do and gives them an idea of their potential, he said.

Opens horizons

Mr. Rowley added that a trip like this is part of Canadian heritage and tradition and that it may have opened a lot of horizons for those who went. Eighteen students took this opportunity to solo, or spend 24 hours alone in the bush.

Advisers noted that living in such close quarters with each other made students hard pressed to get along with each other. They were pleased to report members of the club were able to overcome social problems and groups became very tightly knit. Speaking of the students, Mr. Rowley said they showed tremendous determination and co-operation.

Weather encountered on the trip was average with insects proving to be less of a problem

than had been expected. Dr. Tamblin said the scenery was spectacular and would encourage other people to take a trip like that. Mr. Rowley described the water as being a very deep blue and clean looking.

Provide canoes

Canoes were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson, Hugh MacMillan, Mike Degen, Pete Arbie and the teachers themselves.

In September the Outers had 40 members but numbers dwindled until there were only 24 making the canoe trip. Activities this year included hiking the Bruce Trail, Orienteering and Initiative Tests as well as the Killarney canoe trip.

There will be an extra-curricular Outers program next year but it will be very close to Dr. Tamblin's Grade 12 Environmental Science Class. Activities will include rock climbing on the escarpment, a program of winter camping and a canoe trip.

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