

Young Voyageurs on exchange trip

Two Acton high school students, Marvin McNabb, 16 and Bud Buchanan, 15, were chosen to take part in the Young Voyageurs program this summer. They entertained students from Quebec here, and then travelled to Quebec with their new friends for a unique three-week experience.

The group from Quebec came here first, and the boys who stayed at the McNabb and Buchanan homes were Robert Beaugard of St. Hyacinthe and Andre Page of Mont St. Hilaire.

The Halton group with their Quebec visitors went to Ontario Place, Toronto Islands, The Science Centre, Niagara Falls and to a performance of Twelfth Night at Stratford.

"Fantastic" Later for five days the AHS students stayed at the homes of their former guests. While there they went to Man and His World on the Expo site and toured the Olympic site finding it "fantastic." They also enjoyed shopping in downtown Montreal and a day's relaxation and swimming in one of the city parks.

The whole group stayed at Laval University while they

number. The Acton boys went to Quebec by bus but returned by plane after the three weeks of touring and visiting. They had a really good time, they enthused. They are writing to their new friends already.

saw the tourist sights of Quebec City, and at Carleton University in Ottawa while they saw the highlights of the capital city.

The Halton group included 20 students and two chaperones, and the Quebec contingent doubled that

Scout and Guide news

By Mark Rowe

We are now entering a new year of training, games, and adventures for Scouting and Guiding members.

First, everyone, get your Scout or Guide calendar and a pencil. The Acton Scout Group committee will hold the first very important meeting on Tuesday September 9 at eight in the evening at Hodnoswanee.

Next, the Beavers will register on Thursday, Sept. 11 at six o'clock. Wolf Cubs will commence on Monday Sept. 15 at seven. Scouts are still meeting every Thursday.

This week is buddy night, so it will be an excellent chance for interested boys to visit the troop, at seven. Venturers will be starting on Sunday September 14 at half past

seven. All the above groups meet at the Acton Scout Hall. The Brownies, Girl Guides and Rangers will hold general registration on Monday September 8 at the Scout Hall.

The Scout and Guide Mothers Association held their first meeting last Wednesday evening. They are planning a booth at the Acton Fall Fair and any help from mums will be appreciated. Their next meeting is on Sept. 24.

Work on the Scout Hall is progressing well, with Saturday Sept. 6 set as the day when the entire hall will be put up. Every available hand will be needed. Just bring a hammer and we'll see you there.



CAROL BUCHANAN, 17, of R.R. 2, Acton, left, was among 35 Ontario students who participated in the 1975 Junior Conservationist Award Program sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources this summer. Nominated by the Acton High School Outers Club, Carol was assigned to a recreational capabilities study in the Maitland Valley Conservation Authority. With Carol, left to right, are Cathy Remus of Chapleau, and Cathy Walsh of Peterborough.

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Pay 18¢ mileage

Halton Region's Administration Committee will recommend mileage increases for regional staffers from 15 cents per mile to 18 cents per mile, but Personnel Manager Dennis

Camm isn't happy with the recommendation. He had recommended 20 cents per mile for the first 250 miles and 16 cents per mile after that. He said the rate being recommended was less than several municipalities in and near the region were paying.

He pointed out some Oakville employees received a flat \$40 plus a mileage allowance each month. Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett said that was currently under review. He supported the rate of 18 cents per mile.

Plans for the new high school will be considered by school board soon.

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Local student learns

Seven weeks of total immersion in the principles and processes of resource management has provided 35 Ontario teenagers of 16 to 18 years with a unique out-of-doors experience this summer. Carol A. Buchanan of R.R. 2 Acton attended from here.

Fourteen girls and 21 boys from across the province spent their summer working—and playing—among resources-related projects of five Ontario conservation authorities as participants in the Ministry of Natural Resources Junior Conservationist Award Program.

The program, under the aegis of the Ministry's Conservation Authorities Branch and Ontario's 38 conservation authorities, began in 1966 with 10 students. Since then, 229 teenagers have been involved.

Candidates for the program, which began June 29 and ended August 17, were nominated by resource-oriented organizations which included the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, Ontario Forestry Association, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Ontario Federation of Anglers and

Hunters, 4-H Clubs, and conservation authorities. Carol was sponsored by the Acton high school Outers club.

Projects on which the students worked included trout stream assessment, land use studies, recreational capabilities study, watershed inventory, and sensitive area mapping. Carol spent her time at the Maitland Valley Conservation Authority where she studied the recreational capabilities of the Lakelet area.

For the first six days of the program, the students attended classroom sessions, tours and discussions at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre near Dorset. The following three

days were spent at the University of Guelph for more related theory. Tours were taken through nearby natural resources facilities and conservation authority projects.

The program was under the general supervision of coordinator Neil Mens of Toronto, a fourth year geography student at York University. The group in each conservation authority was under the direction of a qualified senior leader.

While lots of hard work was involved, for which they were paid five dollars per day plus room and board, the students had ample opportunity for outdoor recreational pursuits such as swimming, fishing, canoeing and hiking.

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Cartoon on pollution

Doris Gunther, 12, has drawn a clever cartoon about pollution in cities. It is humorous, showing a figure being buried beneath mounds of garbage tossed from apartment windows. It can't be shown in The Free Press since it is not drawn in black ink. Also its subject isn't local. Congratulations on your talent anyway, Doris.

Halton 4-H club

DAIRY CALF CLUB
By Donna Stewart
On Tuesday, August 19 the Halton 4-H Dairy Calf Club had their fifth meeting at Doug Wingrove's, Campbellville. Bill Robinson led the members in the pledge followed by the minutes of the last meeting by John Reid. Helly Hurren adopted the minutes approved as read. The roll call was answered with the members giving the name of their 4-H calf.
We had a showmanship demonstration followed by a very knowledgeable discussion led by Mr. Wingrove and Ken McNabb. Then there was a clipping demonstration led by Mr. Wingrove.
Barry Ellamere thanked Mr. Wingrove for letting us use his facilities and for giving an excellent clipping and showmanship demonstration.
The meeting was adjourned, followed by a delicious lunch provided by Mr. Wingrove and family.

Ryerson FM radio offers university credit courses

Open College Ryerson now offers university credit courses on radio in this area. Funded in part by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, Open College is a unique educational service of CJRT-FM. CJRT is a non-commercial FM station whose stronger signal - 50,000 watts - now reaches us. It is at 91.1 on your FM dial.

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Many Open College students are adults who have long been out of school. Often they are timid about tackling a university course. Many are housewives who find it difficult to get out of the house. High school students also have used the courses to prepare for university and earn extra credits.

HORSE CLUB
By Martha Corker
The final regular meeting of the Halton 4-H Horse Club was held on Wednesday, August 27 at Guelph University. There were 24 members present.
Diana Royce opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. The members were reminded

of quiz night, to be held on September 9 and of Achievement Day on September 21.

Bill Eastway gave a demonstration on how to bandage a foreleg with a knee injury, a hindleg with a hock injury, a horse's leg for shipping and a tail as well. While doing this, Mr. Eastway showed the correct way to hold the horse and what to do if the horse becomes troublesome.

The Canadian Novel (starts Jan. 5) includes conversations with prominent Canadian writers and critics talking about Canadian literature.

Open College offers two university credit courses:

Biology & 20th Century Man (starts Oct. 9) is a non-lab course that includes interviews with David Suzuki and other prominent scientists.

Emotional Disturbance in Children: A Certificate Course for Volunteers (starts March 31) was put together by more than 40 agencies. It gives practical information for volunteers, teachers and parents.

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