

Ross McGill has lots of experience

By Kathy Toth and Charlene Peroceschl

Ross McGill is a new English teacher at Acton High School this year. Ross was born on Vancouver Island and attended private schools in British Columbia. He lived in England and Scotland for two years and then went back to British Columbia. He attended the University of British Columbia and took his M.A. in psychology. Mr. McGill then moved to San Francisco for a year and later New York for another year. In 1968, Ross moved to Toronto to teach at York University. Later, he took his B.A., M.A., and worked on his Ph.D. in English at the University of Toronto. Mr. McGill

also taught English at the U. of T. He spent a year on a farm near London until he moved to Oakville and took his position in Acton. Ross McGill is presently teaching grades 11, 12 and 13 English. He said he came to Acton because he likes small schools with liberal and progressive staffs. Ross enjoys writing, collecting Canadian furniture and stamp collecting. He also likes track, weightlifting and camping. Mr. McGill's astrological sign is on the cusp of Taurus and Gemini as his birthday is May 28. He likes French and Chinese cooking. Ross likes the pleasant and easy-going staff and said the students are easy to get along with.



VANCOUVER ISLAND native Ross McGill has come to Acton High School with a lot of experience under his belt. He has lived in England, Scotland, San Francisco, New York, Toronto, and now Oakville. He is now teaching English.

Acton High Notes

By Jennifer Rowe

"Students of Acton High are winners!"

These famous words are those of our well-known educator, Dean Fink. That's right, our principal here at Acton High, Mr. Fink spoke these words with encouragement and enthusiasm on the first day of school at an assembly and now they have been proven true by the students.

The "Bump For Life," ten-hour danceathon that was held on Saturday put Acton High right up in the winners' circle. Congratulations to all those who participated. It's students such as you who make Acton High the great school it is.

Last Monday was reporting day at Acton High.

To Kortwright On Tuesday Wally Rowley and Wayne Bridle took their grade 10 Environmental Science classes to Kortwright Water Fowl Sanctuary. Here students were able to see the birds in natural surroundings.

Friday was a short period day at Acton High due to the Commencement exercises which were taking place that night. The gym was decorated by the art department and afterwards a dance for the graduates followed at the Golf Course.

Monday, students were given the opportunity to "clean-out" their lockers. For

some, this involves just straightening up books, for others, a huge task!

Executive Association members have been holding regular meetings every Monday. An executive has been voted in for the year 76-77. Chairperson is Audrey De Vries, vice, Kolin Muir, secretary, Josee Charlebois and treasurer, Peter Mar. The drama club is also well underway with its executive also decided. The president is Susan Mellor, secretary, Elaine Foster, treasurer, Brian Larsen and Student Association Representative, Kolin Muir.

On November 2, the Athletic Society is planning a trip to the "Milk Meet". This gymnastics display from all over the world will be held at Maple Leaf Gardens.

March break In March 1977, Sue Burns is planning to take students on a trip to Italy. This trip is organized by Ship's School Educational Tours Ltd. and a meeting will be held on Wednesday (today) so that students and parents can ask questions concerning the trip. The trip includes, Rome, Florence and the Isle of Capri. Any interested students see Sue Burns. Parent's Night will be held on November 4 and November 9. Interviews with teachers are by appointment.



AN APPLE a day... especially last Saturday. Headed down the street with their wares for Apple Day are Mark Dawkins, First Acton Scouts; Andrew Ferguson, First Acton Cubs, and Ricky Dodds, First Acton Scouts. Over \$360 was raised.

Notice to Residents Town of Halton Hills

The Council of the Town of Halton Hills requests all residents of this municipality to observe or celebrate Hallowe'en activities on Saturday, October 30th, 1976 rather than on Sunday, October 31st, 1976.

This request is made in order that Sunday, the Lord's Day, may be more appropriately observed throughout our communities.

G. D. Pritchard, Clerk Administrator.

M.Z. Bennett news

By Adele Titon

Through wind, hail, sleet, or snow: M. Z. Bennett's on the go! The girls' field hockey team soon proved that when last Thursday they played Brookville School in an almost continuous pelting of snow. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

On Wednesday of last week the Halton County Meet took place at General Wolfe High School in Oakville. This is the competition where all the schools in Halton County get together with their best runners to run a rugged cross-country course. There were many schools represented and over a hundred students in each race. The M. Z. Bennett teams put forth great determination, effort and dedication, especially the Bantam Boys who placed third over all. Congratulations to Ian Paul who placed third in his race in the Boys' Bantam section.

A week previously at the North Halton Meet at Kelson Park in Milton both Bantam and Intermediate boys and girls placed third in cross-country running.

Hallowe'en happenings Speaking of races there is one going on between all the senior students. The races? They are to see who can sell the most bags of Hallowe'en candy. There were 1,200 bags ordered and all have been sold. The winner will be determined some time this

Burton

Richard Burton, star of countless movies, will be in Georgetown November 9 and 10 to film a part of his upcoming movie, Equus. Film crews were in the town this week for other shots, replacing parking meters, and local cars with British cars and a double decker bus.

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Scout and Guide news

by Mark Rowe

In spite of the unseasonal weather last weekend the first Acton Boy Scout Association had an excellent Apple Day.

It began Thursday night when the Cubs and the Scouts polished all the apples which had arrived that afternoon.

On Friday, the moment school was out, the Scouts were on the street corners and at the gates of the factories asking for Support. The cold weather Friday night kept people indoors, but the zealous Scouts still brought in a good return.

When the snow started to fall heavily about 8 p.m., the boys returned to the hall where they enjoyed popcorn.

Weekend sales

Saturday, the big day, dawned cold and clear. All the houses in town were visited Saturday morning by Beavers, Cubs, Scouts or Venturers. The Scout Hall was a hive of activity as some boys left for hockey and others returned from a game.

A warm fire, hot chocolate and cookies greeted drivers and boys alike at the hall. The refreshments were provided by the Scout and Guide Mothers.

Scout leaders were happy

with the proceeds from the event, but were shocked to learn of the attitude of one merchant in town. Boys who stood in front of one store in particular were accosted by the owner. This occurred a number of times during the two day blitz. The surprising thing is that the store did not even sell apples.

Can people be so hard and greedy that the presence of young boys, the future citizens, one day of the year grieves them so much?

Let us hope that his action does not reflect his attitude towards our community. An estimated \$360. was made from Apple Day. All proceeds from this campaign go to our group committee. The group committee is responsible for our sections and the upkeep of the Scout halls.

The Scouts set up a Hallowe'en surprise for the Cubs and Beavers on Saturday afternoon.

The Cubs enjoyed the surprise at their Hallowe'en party on Monday. So Beavers will enjoy it tonight, we will tell you about it next week.

A number of Scouters from Acton will be attending a training course this weekend at Blue Springs Scout Reserve.

Robert Little news

By Sharon Bendicks

It's Hallowe'en! What are you going to do? Are you going out trick or treating? These are the most popular questions among the kids this week. Even if some kids aren't going out they will probably participate in some way to get the feeling of Hallowe'en such as art work, decorations or parties.

One of the activities going on in the week past and this week is cheerleading. The tryouts were held last Tuesday after school. The girls will practise cheers this week and the best cheerleaders will be chosen.

For Inter-House Competition in the athletic area, European handball is still being played.

In the academic area, the October art contest started. There will be an Essay Contest on the theme of Remembrance. The teams will choose their best writers one boy and one girl. The lengths of the essays will differ for different grade levels. They range from 150-400 words, and from 25-60 points will be awarded.

In the Cultural area, the "Robert Little Singers" are planning to perform Hallowe'en songs for the primary grades. The choir practises Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:15-12:35 p.m.

The first hot-dog day is this Friday and every Friday thereafter. Hot-dogs are 30 cents each, milk or juices 20 cents each, milk will be in cartons, juices in cans, donuts are 15 cents each. Proceeds will be used for field trips.

Robert Little held his first dance last Thursday on the theme of Hallowe'en. The dance was very successful.

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