One thing a dozen hit records will not hurt is an ego. Howie Kaylan appeared visibly, disturbed when we visited him recently following a particularly inept performance by the Turtles, rock and toll quintet for which Kaylan is lead singer. A sizeable portion of the audience had displayed its displeasure by early departures. Kaylan responded by berating them to his road manager, a chap named Carlos. Shortly before, a noted munician had described this same audience as musically knowledgeable with which, if he could be less partial, Kaylan would of necessity agree. Noting our presence, he quickly changed appearances and, all smiles, greeted us effusively and thus the interview opened on a note of hyprocrisy.

Carlos excused himself to oversee the duties of any road manager. Our host briskly towelled his head, removing streams of sweat which testifies to seventy-five minutes of constant movement under hot concert lights. Then, armed with a hair dryer, Kaylan commenced coiffing his brown-black hair which is so generously laced with grey as to suggest the use of artificial coloring agents (and reinforce suspicions that he is always masquerading, hiding the truth). Thus engaged, he indicated his readiness to entertain questions.

The Turtles enjoy the distinction of being the first rock artists to entertain at the White House, a credential for which Kaylan professes disdain. "Tricia Nixon is like the Wicked Witch of the North", he mocked. Obviously Kaylan does not worry about offending his fans. Only a handful of S.D.S. supporters, employed in their endless acts of distributing leaflets, met with his approval. Kaylan did not mention a rumoured incident in which White House security destroyed a menscing bomb-like object - the Turtles' metronome.

Modesty is not one of Howie's main characteristics. Most contemporary artists acknowledge a debt to the Beatles, just as they, in turn, recognized the work of such persons as Chuck Berry. The Turtles, however, set themselves apart from the masses and on the same artistic level as the British quartet. Kaylan rationalizes that only they, the Beatles, and, recently, the Kinks have expanded on the 1958 style of rock and roll. Such a claim is patently absurd-as a comparison with the Beach Boys will quickly demonstrate:

The quintet's best overall recording was their Battle of the Bands album. Visually, the jacket illustrations present clever tatire of the many gaudy rock groups of the Fifties. However the music cannot be written off as satire quite so readily although Kaylan protests that pure put-on was intended. When pursued, the singer admitted that such cuts as "Battle of the Bands" and "Elinore" were perfectly straight numbers. Thus the band itself really does not understand where its music is at. An affection for the last decade's music is very real, though, as an exaggerated version of "Tear Drops" showed, ending with another Turtle, Mark Volman, prostrate on the

The Turtles' biggest hit was actually an Italian version of their "Elinore" single. The cover sold millions, far more than the group's own arrangements. Covers seem endemic to the Turtles with many of their North American singles hits (they have over twenty) finding ethnic response overseas. Of course, as Howie points out, the royalties ease the pain. In the States, "Happy Together" received the best support but could not match the international success of "She'd Rather Be With Me".

Very recently, Ray Davies of the Kinks was hired to replace the group's initial producer. Davies' first production is an album titled Turtle Soup. Kaylan feels the concept is enturely different yet the selections played in the concert that evening appeared weak and unimaginative, probably because of the fellows' habit of channeling both vocals and instrumentals through the same amplifiers. Certainly they were inadequate to hold those spectators who left during the set.

The next morning, Kaylan and company were flying back to L.A. They would wrap up Turtle Soup and hit the road again, this time working with Three Dog Night. Road life does not really bother them but neither do they find it particularly exciting. For instance, all Howie could say about Sudbury where he had played the previous day was "All hotel rooms are alike". Tragically, travel has not broadened Kaylan's outlook in the striking way it has affected so many other musicians. Occasionally they meet some local girls but the usual routine is a quick snack before bed and a morning plane.

Carlos passed through, attache case in hand, without a word. Kaylan, like a trained dog, perhaps eager for the excuse, rushed after him; leaving only an abrupt "Gotta split". Man, now I know which turtle outran that rabbit.

ACTON HIGH Sports Review

By Mary Ann Freuler Twenty-four students and Mr. Andrews, Physical Education teacher, left A.D.H.S. at one o'clock last Friday, for a weekend of camping at the Rockwood Conservation Area. After walking three miles with their heavy packs on their backs, the hikers were relieved to toss them into waiting cars. They then continued the hike, arriving

about 5 o'clock. After setting up the tents, the three groups then went in search of firewood. Having eaten by flashlight, they decided to leave the dishes till morning. Next on the program was a campfire. Those present joined in singing to which Mr. Tamblyn strummed his guitar. Around midnight some retired for the evening, others stayed up until

The camp roused itself about 7:30 Saturday morning. After feasting on breakfasts of everything from porridge to hot dogs, the group set out to canoe. The canoes were brought by Mr. Rogavaldson and Mrs. Tamblyn. After some trouble, they finally

launched their crafts, with the help of Mr. Rognvaldson's careful instruction. After lunch, they took their

tents down and awaited their The girls' volleyball team hosted Erin last' Thursday. Although the scores were close they lost 3 games with scores

15-9, 15-12 and 15-13. The same day the boys' soccer team completed at the championship tournament in Milton. They won the first game against Shelburne by default. Forest then defeated them 15-2. Of three games played against O.S.D. they won one. We congratulate the volleyball team for its great

First sketing

There were good big crowds at the first public skating sessions Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Adult skating starts tonight from 9 till 10.



ROBERY LIYTLE SYUDENYS combined with students from M. Z. Bennett and Acton District High ro raise over \$1000 for UNICEF on. their walksthon Saturday. A few teachers and Y's Men members also took part in the 30 mile walksthon. Six of the early finishers from

Robert Little school were front row I. to r. Kevin Broostad, Gary Barens, Rick Van Fleet. Back row I. to r. Cathy Lawson, Jan Allan, Mary Watson .- (S: YAFF Photo)

tudent walkathon raises over \$1,000 for UNICEF

Students and teachers from Robert Little, M.Z. Bennett and Acton District High Schools raised over \$1000 for UNICEF. as they participated in a Y's Men

sponsored walkathon Saturday. Students left the community centre at 8 Saturday morning, marched up highway 7 to the Guelph Line, down the Guelph Line to Campbellville, across number five sideroad to highway 25 and back up to Acton again. Campbellville Women's Institute supplied hot or cold

chocolate and cookies to marchers at Campbellville. George Strongitharm and Ian McGugan of Acton and Bob Davis of Milton, all members of the Rattlesnake Point Radio

Club patrolled the route in radio

Bill Wilson of the Y's Men and M. Z. Bennett principal Elmer Smith supplied marchers with canned pop. Mr. Smith reportedly went through 10

cases of pop. Robert Little principal Garnet McKenzie, vice-principal Doug Copeland and M. Z. Bennett teacher Ed Leatherland walked

with students. Two mothers Mrs. C. Davis and Mrs. L. Marchment also

North Halton O.P.P. also patrolled the route. A complete list of marchers

follows. Completing 30 miles from the M.Z. Bennett school were Mike Luty, Russell Dwyer, Bob Stewart, Michael Mitchell, Bill Gils, Ron Turkosz, Coleen Jordan, Heather Higgins, Jane Leader, Suzanne Stevenson, George Binden, Theress Luty, Monica Schmidt, Margaret Slingerland, Susan Drysdale, Carol Ann Marzo, Wilma Gils, Bill Gentles, Bill Waites, Peter Zions, Peter Luty, Ann Marie Luty, Jane Higgins, Charmaine Woodman, Brenda Woodman, Greg Lawlork and Charles

Completing the walk from obert Little school: Chris Schuts, Frank Houston, John van Dam, Ricky Rocher, Joe Schuts, Darlene Weaver, Steven Conroy, Janice Laughlen, Suzanne Denomme, Cheryl Williams, Tineke van der Kooy, Henry Barens, Clive Diggins, Susan Shoemaker, Janet Allen, Lens Jansen, Donna Drew, Jean Porty, Mary Watson, Tim Taylor, Niko van der Kooy, Jeff Jordan, Glen McLeod, Gary Pritchard, Mary Laughlen, Jim Krapek, Patty Gibson, Kathy

Lawson. High school students completing the walk were David Cunningham, Sue Larsen, Margaret, Gentles, JoAnne Hepburn, Lynn Nielsen, Carol

Jones. Finishing between 20 and 30 miles: for the MZB school: Sherry Spielvogel, Donald Coats, Florence Saunders, Shirley Andrews, Marie Griefeneder, Ray Green, Anthony Rouse, Danny Wheeler, Steven Schubert, Howie Hatt, Gary De Long, Paul Jordan, Dorinka Moska, Axele Schmidt, Ray Kingsmill, Ted Nielsen, Carol

Club dance

St. Alban's youth club enjoyed a good Hallowe'en dance on October 26 from 7:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. Prizes were presented to the three contestants, Barbara Pratt, Garth Taylor and Henry Toebes, who were the only ones who arrived in costume.

The group says thank you to Bonnie Bristow and Barbara Pratt who supplied the cookies for Sunday night's dance. Everyone had lots of fun and are looking forward to the next meeting November 9.

Grant, Debbie Turkosz, Hector Daigle, Florence Walker, Brian McDonald, Michael Roach, Robin Hatt, Janet Green.

Robert Little 20 to 30 miles: Susan Matthews, Dan Webster, Bernie Taylor, Arnold Gordon, Arie Vryenhoek, Dan Jensen, Roger Ivany, Trevor Diggins,

Debbie Tuffin, Julia Akins, Steve Papillon, Jennifer Krapek. High school hiker in the 20-30 category was Adele Hatfield.

Under 20 miles: for MZB: Sheena Johnsla, Merida Cunningham, Chris Marchment, Carol Jordan, Patricia Jordan, Schmidt completed 25 miles!

Rosemary Bird and Becky

Stanley; grade 10 by Barbara

Beier and Delores Jordan and

grade 11 by Kathleen

O'Rourke and Brenda Scutt.

W. Alexander awards for best

athletes were presented by Ed

Leatherland to Peter Morrison

and George McPhail in grade

The Y's Men's club's Paul

Linda Matthews, Diana Booth, Bob Patterson, Ronnie Moore, John Jensen. For RL: Mary Elliott, Teresa

> Cunningham, Karen Cole, Karen Glenn, Frances Barens. For the high school

Just six years old, Angela

first junior commencement at A.D.H.S. Friday afternoon

The first Junior Commencement in A.D.H.S. history was held Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium, when grades 9, 10 and 11 students received their awards. (The grade 12 and 13 awards were made the previous Friday in an evening program.)

Principal Ted Hansen introduced the program, attended by a few parents as well as many students.

The school board proficiency prizes were presented by county board vice-chairman Tom Watson to Joanne Pavli, and John Hamilton in grade nine; Carolyn Thompson and Stephanie Merrin in grade 10 and Jackie Lemon and Bonnie Garvin in grade 11. These awards were in the five year arts and science course.

For the four year arts and science course, the grade 10 award went to Marnee Masales Joanne Pavli, Pamela Snow, and Rae Blyth and the grade Sandra Van Fleet, Adrian Van 11 awards to Jeanette Collins Opstal, and Henry Wissenz. and Karen O'Rourke.

In the four year business and commercial, grade 9 nine, Craig Weldon in grade 10 and Bob Smith in grade Mrs. Marguerite Taylor and Mrs. Hazel Orr presented IODE Never Late Never

Absent Awards to Rae Blyth, Ursula Fiedler, Irene Fiedler, Dianne Frank, David Hodgson, Susan Kidd, Robert Krul, Harry Lawson, Jacqueline Lemon, Olive Marshall, Ona Marshall, Yvonne Matanic, Robert McCallum, Robert McMillan, Andy Miller, Steven Milne, Gordon Morris, Peter Morrison, Antonia Muhar, Judy Nicolak, Catherine Papillon, Carol Patterson,

Special prize winners were: Manning Electric in Math 10, Rae Blyth.

Set elementary school limit at 900 pupils

facilities, members of the Halton County Board of Education, agreed Thursday elementary schools should not exceed 850 to 900 pupils.

A junior elementary school of the maximum size would include 22 instructional areas, a learning resource centre, music room, general purpose room with change rooms, double kindergarten, guidance area, health room, principal's and vice principal's offices, general office, staff room and staff work room. Such a school would have a rated pupil capacity of 850.

Trustee R. E. Goodin wondered if the staff couldn't get along with one room rather

Superintendent congratulates **Students**

Robert Little students, who participated in Saturday's UNICEF walkathon received a very complimentary letter this week from E. S. Lavender, assistant superintendent of schools for the Halton County Board of Education.

In his letter Mr. Lavender said, "The amount of money raised is indeed impressive", and added "What is more impressive than the amount of money you raised is, I think, basic to the central purpose in education which is the development of the social responsibility. Your project emphasized the development of a sense of social responsibility in a remarkably effective way."

Adopting guidelines for school than a lounge and a work room. Assistant Director D. S. Lawless pointed out at one time the staff was provided with one large room. The tendency now was to split the area for more effective

use although the total area taken

was not necessarily larger. Trustee E. Bodner called for a similar policy to the one on facilities, covering the size of sites and the facilities to be placed on sites such as tracks and outdoor equipment, as well

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Economics 10, Dolores Jordan and Cathy Smith (Miss Actor First Line Television, Science 9, Rosemary Bird. ABC Television, Science 9, John Hamilton.

Family Store, Math 10,

Caroline · Nurseries, Home

Carolyn Thompson.

Ledger's I.G.A., Home Economics 10, Donna

Canadian Tire, Industrial Arts 10, David Braida. Ledger's I.G.A., Marketing 11. Donna Taylor. Acton Home Furnishings,

Home Economics 11, Karen O'Rourke. Gordon Hardware, Industrial Arts 11, Jim Reid.

Denny's Insurance, Bookkeeping 11, Linda Plouffe. A-B Supermarket, Business

11, twins Olive and Ona Marshall Cameo Shoppe, Mathematics

11, Beth Karn. Watson's Music, German 11, Margaret Van Arragon. English Department, 11,

Karen Ashley. Dr. L. Embrack, Biology 11, Susan Hachey, Kathleen O'Rourke.

Nielsen's Clothing, French 10, Carolyn Thompson. Lamb Real Estate, Bookkeeping 10, Barbara

Beier, Dolores Jordan. Just four were present to represent donors-Mr. Watson the school board, Mr. Leatherland of the Y's Men's club, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Orr of Lakeside I.O.D.E. Teachers taking part in making presentations were Brian Skerrett, lan McGillivray, Donna Hunter, Bill Coats, Boris Shean, Ross Lambourn, Dina Hunekin and

Alan Eastwood.

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Carolyn Thompson was the

recipient of the Nielsen Clothing

grade 10 French award, along

with the grade 10 Board

The Student Council

continuing its sale of Hallowe'en

candies. Last Friday morning

Student Council members and

several representatives went to

the individual classes to help

raise student enthusiasm. At

present Helen Woodhouse,

Nancy Gordon and Jane Watson

are leading in candy sales, having

The grade 12 Business and

Finance class liave undertaken a

new project painting Mr.

· Shean's home room. The

classroom, which was once a dull

pink, is now a vibrant black and

yellow. Mr. Shean, and a fellow

teacher, Brent Turnbull, have

had the assistance of about ten

students. The remodelling began

the weekend of the 17th and

will continue this Saturday and

Marion Reed is in hospital, Miss

Kirsh from Toronto is taking her

place. She is teaching classes

from all grades. Mrs. Reed, who

is presently at the Women's

College Street Hospital, is

expected to be out shortly.

Afree Press

While French teacher, Mrs.

wild 48 puckages each.

Embrack prize for Biology.

Proficiency Scholarship.

The 4B&C award for grade 11 was given to Kathleen O'Rourke.

By Mary Ann Freuler

students in order to buy a

trophy in remembrance of the late Bill Spehar. As he was a

good student and an excellent

athlete, The Bill Speliar

Memorial Trophy will be given

annually to the best all round

male student. A total of \$110.00

was donated by members of

Acton High for the ulver and

grades nine, 10 and 11 students

was held last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Hansen opened with a thort

introduction and thanked the

donors of awards. Those

receiving two or more prizes are

Rae Blyth received the 4A.&

, grade 10 award, the Manning

Electric grade 10 math award

and a Never Late Never Absent

of the 4B&C grade 9 award, as

well as the First Line Television

Jackie Lemon received a Never

Dolores Jordan received

Late Never Absent certificate

plus the grade II Board

awards for the 4B&C for grade

10, the Caroline Nurseries Home

Economics for grade 10 and the

Lamb Real Estate award for the

recipients of the Never Late

Never Absent certificates as well

Olive and Ona Marshall were

grade 9 Science prize.

Proficiency Scholarship.

Rosemary Bird was recipient

Junior Commencement for the

brown award.

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