She will be speaking to the Rotary Club at their June 1 meeting. Here is her report of the four

days she spent in Ottawa. + + + 1971 ADVENTURE IN

CITIZENSHIP

By Barb Beier For 21 years, students from all provinces and territories have taken part in the adventure in citizenship. Its purpose is to enable high school students from across Canada to learn more about how this vast country is governed. The Ottawa Rotary Club is providing this project with the assistance of other Rotary Clubs across Canada.

I am very pleased to say that I have been chosen as this year's adventurer to visit our national capital. The Acton Rotary Club kindly provided me with the necessary information and a plane ticket. I must admit that ! was nervous when I first boarded the plane, but now I can say that I enjoyed every minute of my first

I left the Malton International Pierre Elliott Trudeau in session.

FIRST RACE-\$200

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3 ARGYEL CASEY-R. Gallant 5 CORKY HERBERT-L. Dixon

7 CRIMSON G .- G. Crowe

2 Pile Driver-J. Somerville

Checkmate-P. Simon

6 Ross Hutch-H. Varcoe

8 Burwick Bill-F. Rodwell

Somerville 6 AUTUMN DAY-C. Lawson

AE Walter Brogue-G. Payne

I INVINCIBLE PICK-L. Bain

8 LITTLE ETSEL-L. Goodale

3 Marilyn Hal C.-L. Tolhurst 4 Malcolm's Creed-H. Young

5 Barbara's Dream-D. Taylor

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SOAP STONE—L. Nickle SANDRA STUART—M. Schnefer

ment of lands and forests. The

cost was just over \$1,700,000.

Rams

performance

Sunday, May 30.

(Continued from Page 4)

Sunday

improvement over Thursday

time we open at home," he

predicted. Rams host Brampton

Excelsiors, Thursday, June 3,

after paying a visit to the

"flowertown" for a night game

RAM RAMBLINGS: . . .

Coach Bruce Sears complained to

no avail about Kitchener's use of

the illegal "box defence". The

way the officials saw it, Braves

always had one man moving,

which according to the rule book

makes it legal Doug Hons, a

Kitchener resident who attends

Lennoxville P.Q., signed with

Rams, after securing his release

Thursday night and turned in a

creditable performance in

Sunday's game. Hons played

minor lacrosse in the Long

Branch-Mimico hotbed area

Bob Andrews is expected to join the team this week. Bob was torn

between playing softball or

lacrosse, but finally decided to

abandon his glove for a lacrosse

stick Dave Cooksley pulled a

groin muscle in the Kitchener

game and could be sidelined for

some time. . . . The usual

contingent of spectators ac-

companied the team to both

games.

Bishop's University

vast

3 Feari McGregor-R. Gallant

7 CAPTAIN BUD-G. Wain

2 Carbon Pay-C. Lawson

SSWAGGER-B. Larocque

2 Big Q-L. Goodale 3 War Porteous-A. Lefebyre

Mike Direct-Wm. Winger 6 Barn Boss-L. Barrett

8 Mindy M-G. Young AE-Silver Pick-M. Schnefer

AE Ed's Son-F. Beacham

Luring Kid-R. Irwin

2 Libby Who-W. Stead

Schaeler

Ron Parker-

Each year the Acton Rotary Airport at 4:45 p.m. on May 9 and arrived in Ottawa about an hour later. There I was met by Mr. Bryon who arranged the billeting British Columbia.

> Monday morning, approximately 280 senior high school students assembled in the Theatre of National Arts Centre. We were welcomed by the chairman of the Adventure in Citizenship, J. G. Enns; the president of the Ottawa Rotary Club, E. B. Baker; the director general of the National Arts Centre, G. Hamilton Southam; and his worship Kenneth H. Fogarty, Q.C., Mayor of the city of Ottawa.

Most luxurious Following the speeches, the adventurers were entertained by

the National Arts Centre Orchestra in the Opera House. Our luncheon was held in the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier with the Rotary Club members of Ottawa. It was the most luxurious dining area I have ever been in.

We were addressed by the

Honourable Donald C. Jamieson,

Minister of Transport who gave an interesting speech. In the afternoon we visited the House of Commons. We had the unique opportunity of seeing

Unforgettable experience



BARBARA BEIER, a Grade 12 student at Acton District High, displays a photograph of all students participating in the Rotary Club's annual visit to Ottawa, taken in front of the parliament buildings. Barbara returned from Ottawa recently and will address a dinner meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday, June 1. -(Staff Photo).

Following this exciting part of speaker of the Senate, the our adventure, we proceeded to Honourable Jean-Paul the "Red Chamber" where the Deschatelets received us. After a

short question period we assembled in the Railway Committee Room where we were addressed by A. Fraser, Clerk of the House of Commons. Then we gathered on the steps in front of the Peace Tower for a group photograph.

Get together The dinner and program for the evening were provided by the Ottawa Board of Education and Sir John A. Macdonald High School. The square dance was

perfect to give us an opportunity

to "get together".

Tuesday, the adventurers assembled in Southam Hall at the Carleton University. We were welcomed by the Right Honourable Lester B. Pearson, Chancellor and Professor of International Affairs of Carleton University. It was a pleasure listening to his quite humorous speech. Continuing our adventure, we held group discussions with several professors of the University. It was interesting partially because our leader was a singing, guitarplaying professor.

Musical ride

We held our luncheon in the Main Hall of the University Centre where we were received Conservative member Parliament. In buses we drove to Rockcliffe to the R.C.M.P. Training Division, Among other

displays, the "Musical Ride" was performed for us. It is hard to describe it in words, but to see it is a memorable experience.

We also toured the National Museum of Science and Technology. It displayed something for everybody's taste, from antique cars to watching yourself on a television screen,

More tours

Wednesday's program contained more group discussions and a guided tour through the university. An outstanding feature are the tunnels that connect almost every building of the campus. Following this, we had a tour of the National Capital Region. Among other points of interest, we saw Mr. Trudeau's residence, from the outside, Princes of Wales Falls, Rideau Canal and Rideau Hall. The opportunity to visit Governor General Michener's Residence was an experience in itself. The tour was followed by a fresco luncheon on the lawns of the Government As guests of the National

Capital Commission we had a buffet supper in the Chateau where the Honourable Robert Andras, Minister of Urban Development spoke to us. I had the pleasure of sitting with Rud Whiting who represents Halton by Louis Comeau, Progressive County in the Federal

> An informal dance was held that night at the Canterbury High

told to mingle and for fear of

losing out on dessert, we did. The

wiches" came up often but really,

that does it an injustice. The food

was delicious and if all teachers

can cook-then I think I'll marry

Desserts next

When the first course was

"This sure beats sand-

The Acton Free Press, Wednesday, May 19, 1971

Receive certificates

On Thursday morning, May 13, 1971, the adventurers received their Citizenship Certificates which were presented by the Honourable Robert Stanbury, Minister of Citizenship. We then had a choice of going to the National Art Gallery or look around Sparks Street Mall. The majority of the adventurers lived in this country.

decided to go downtown. Our farewell luncheon was once again held in the ballroom of Staff, and Mr. Hansen and the the Chateau Laurier, which Acton Rotary Club for making included Rotary members and billeters. One student from each of the provinces and territories in citizenship has been an briefly spoke on the Adventure in experience I will not forget.

Citizenship.

Following the speeches came the "good-byes" and even some tears. In the four days, 280 students (became friends) who are now scattered over an area that stretches "from sea to sea". I have learned more about Canada during my short stay in Ottawa, than in six years I have

I would like to express my thanks to the Acton High School this trip possible for me. I can honestly say that this adventure



By Mary Ann Freuler

Only 15 more days of school! This has become the harmonious cry of students as the count down continues. After this date, June 10, exams are yet to be written by those students who were not able to acquire exemption marks.

Rewarding program

Those who were engaged in the Teacher's Assistant Plan were treated to a delicious buffet lunch last Wednesday. The auditorium was filled with scattered tables bearing bouquets of flowers. Teachers and students mingled, making this an excellent opportunity for further discussions of teaching methods, the weather and in some cases, rehashing high school days of the teacher.

Keith Black is responsible for this program, at the school, All of the students involved have found it rewarding and can't express their gratitude to this man. We feel that an activity of this type is very beneficial and hope it will be continued in the future.

Mediterranean night

Parents, friends and other interested adults are welcome to attend the debut of a film produced by our Mediterranean travellers. This film will be only part of the activities to take place Wednesday May 19. The globe

their power to make you part of the trip. After the programme, refreshemnts will be served and you will have an opportunity to discuss the evening with the students and staff or ask questions of them. Remember, that's tonight at the high school gymnasium. Open house

trotters will also try their hand at

acting and will do everything in

Another date to circle on your calendar is Tuesday, June 1. This is the night of our open house where the public will be invited to roam the halls and view the various displays. Because of lack of time, voting

for the new student council will not take place this Friday. Instead, an assembly will be held then in order for the candidates to present their platform.

As of Monday, May 17, the candidates are treasurer Rob Ellerby, secretary Nancy Abram and Dianne Bousfield, vice! president Lynn Morshall and Wendy Hannah. Everyone is anticipating the time when the halls will be filled with campaign posters and rarely a bare wall can be seen.

There will be an assembly Wednesday morning in which "The Freedom Five" a singing team, will perform. It could turn out to be one of the year's

Unique in county

Appreciation luncheon for teachers' assistants

6 DIRECT DAVE—E. McNutt
7 DIRECT PAUL—J. McClure
5 DIAMOND LASS—Wm. Troy
1 Jagla—R. Larabee 2 Teaberry-G. Crowe 3 Jeanne Clay-T. Mackenzle 4 Lady Dillard-M. Jorgenson 8 Pat P. Prologue-M. Kerluke AE Northwood Italia-M. Jorgenson AE-Armbro Gypsy-M. Corbett

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> Eighth Race - \$440 3 BUSTERS MeNAB-L. Dixon 4 HIGH HAT DAN-K. McLean 7 POMPOUS-C. MacArthur I Mick's Girl-D. Taylor 2 Charley's Papoose-L. Tolhurst 5 Gordon's Express-C. Lawson 6 J. J.'s Delight 8 Jeff Smith - J. Redpath

> 6 Belmont Harry-A. Bastarache 7 Laird McNab-M. Jorgenson

Ninth Race - \$300 1 FIREFLY GRATTAN-M. Schaeler 4 PHOEBE SUE-Wm. Robinson 7 PARKED OUT-T. MacKensle 2 Brahadi-D. Wali 3 Giddy Girl-1. Macintosh 5 Miss Bontesle-R. Morgan 6 E. T. Richelleu-D. Sacks 8 Johnny Forbes C .-- J. McClure AE Arlie Spencer-H. Kennedy

Tenth Race - \$1000 Exactor 5 EASTER SONNETT--J. Holmes 2 SHARS JADE—S. Moore
3 MAGGIE'S COMET—L. Tolhurst
1 Enstwood Irish—R. Westgarth

4 Hi Noble-R. Waples

Outdoors

by Art Hawes

On Thursday, May 6 Mr. Black gave out the invitations. Were we Here I would like to express a ever surprised! A dinner for us!

The staff of Robert Little had invited the students from the high school, who had helped the teachers during the term in the student assistance program. Likeroyally

The day arrived Wednesday, May 12 and some how or other we all made it down to the public. school in time. As we drifted in, groups of three and four, we were guided into the staff room by Mrs. Judd.

Treated like royalty we had the room and comfortable chairs to ourselves and discussed our bright children, whom we only had to cope with for a half day in

six while the teachers had them

sincere thank you to the teachers for giving us the opportunity to work with children and to learn what a teaching career is all about-A lot of patience, understanding and hard work. Enrich selves

We, the students were happy to

help the teachers, thus really enriching ourselves. Remembering multiplication tables, improving our painting and spelling "surprises" with an "s" instead of a "z". I think we also acquired a sense of achievement in what we were

At this time I would like to

thank everyone involved for making this program such a success for the students. At 11:45 (I remember because I was hungry) we were shown into the gymnasium, which had been transformed into a dining hall, with tables neatly set and comfortably arranged in the room. Bouquets on the tables and delicious food helped create a friendly atmosphere.

Brought specialties

From what I gather each teacher brought his or her speciality. Most dishes were casseroles, ranging from spaghetti to jelly salads, and all were delicious.

It was served buffet style and everyone had a taste of almost every dish. The students were

finished we were urged toward the dessert table and helped with

a teacher.

our decision by four charming young ladies from the Robert Little Home Ec. class. I found the decision very difficult--a cheese cake, chocolate cake, brownies, a white cake, fudgy "looking" things and just about anything else imaginable.

So after dessert, coffee and tea. The Master of Ceremonies Mr. R. Coe, introduced the head table which consisted of Mr. O. Gilmore, superintendent of instruction for Halton County; Mr. T. Watson, trustee; Mr. D. Thomas, assistant superintendant for North Halton, Mr. Katz, Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Black. Each said a thank you to some group or other.

Must continue

Mr. Gilmore told us what a great idea the student assistance program had been, and how he wanted it to continue and catch on to other schools in the county. I think it was obvious to everyone involved that the program has worked superbly and that it must continue. The teacher assistants sincerely thank Mr. Black for making this possible. His unmatched enthusiasm encouraged the students to become part of the program.

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In spite of the score, team Head, and Wingfield Basin at president Howard Dwyer called In the Owen Sound-Collingwood night's." "We'll be ready by the

area, 840 acres were acquired. These include a viewing point Falls at the head of the Beaver ·Valley, and the core area of a major provincial park in the Lolapore uplands which will offer a variety of recreational experiences including fishing, camping, hunting, hiking trails, excellent views, waterfalls and fissure caves.

will be expanded by the

River valley.

As the Niagara Escarpment

recreational opportunities. Thirty acres have also been acquired as an addition to the Effingham Provincial Park Reserve on the Niagara

Supplementing the expenditure

A total of 3,030 acres of prime the province's great natural land along the Niagara features which stretches from escarpment has been acquired Niagara to Tobermory, the over the past year by the depart- Ontario government recommended a large-scale land acquisition program contained in the Niagara Escarpment Study A total of 800 acres has been

acquired in the Bruce Peninsula. The unique natural resources of this area are of national importance and have been protected by the acquisition of significant shoreline at Cape Chin, a scenic lookout in Lion's Cabot Head, one of the finest natural harbors on Georgian

Devil's Glen Provincial Park acquisition of an additional 45

A 200-acre nature reserve has been established in the Mad

Study recommended the establishment of a major provincial park at the Credit Forks, a 505-acre tract, including the Forks of the Credit, has been acquired for this purpose. This area has some of the most spectacular scenery in Southern Ontario and affords year-round

Peninsula.

DELICIOUS DESSERTS brought O. Gilmore, Whatmough, Nancy Frost, Susan Kldd and superintendent of instruction for Halton Mary Fuchs. Appreciation luncheon was held county, back for more with four of the in the R. L. school Wednesday. -(Staff near Meaford, scenic Hogg's teachers' student assistants, Anne Photo).

of funds allocated specifically for

the implementation of the

Niagara Escarpment Study,

\$360,000 of the department's

normal parkland acquisition fund

has been used to acquire other

lands along the escarpment. This

includes an additional 80 acres at

Effingham, another 50 acres of a

potential skiing area in the

Beaver Valley, and a 480-acre

addition to the 1,400 acres owned

in the Primrose Provincial Park

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