Students produce

chosen, cast and produced by

the students themselves.

Every pupil had something to

do with the play, whether it be

acting or in some other phase

of production, according to

vice-principal Colin Roberts.

The show, which lasted one

hour and a half was directed

by two teachers. Mrs. Kathy

:HEATHER LINDSAY, R. R. 1, Limehouse, an : Acton high school student, spoke last evening to the Acton Rotary Club of her experiences in Ottawa earlier this month with the "Adventure in Citizenship" group.

Scout and Guide news

by Mark Rowe

After a cold, night at camp, followed by campfire. Sunnear to Blue Springs Scout Reserve, Acton Scout leaders John Sharples, Mark Rowe and Ford Alton brought the North Halton Radial Railway eight Acton campers into town. But it certainly was not the cold which brought us to the Scout Hall. The reason was to meet the tenth Niagara Falls Scout Troop. Ten Scouts and two leaders came north to our deserted town that Saturday morning.

After forming three patrols, called the Panthers, Nighthawks and Eagles, the Scouts were sent out on a discover Acton hike.

Cubs appear

After lunch at the hall we all went back to camp. As the boys settled into their weekend homes, approximately a dozen Cubs from Acton showed up. They spent the afternoon observing a Scout Camp. After supper the boys enjoyed a few wide games

day morning was quiet as the Sabbath was observed. After lunch everyone went to the near Rockwood. It was a thoroughly enjoyed event. In their spare time the boys worked on Scouteraft, building a variety on camp gad-An excellent campfire was

held that evening by tenth Niagara. At it, the boys exchanged kneckers which they had made themselves. Go fishing

Monday morning, after breakfast, the boys went to Fairy Lake where they tried their luck at fishing with improvised rods. It was not too successful, but it was enjoyed. After lunch a soccer game was held in the warm afternoon sun. Niagara Falls Scouts returned home about 2:30. It was certainly an enjoyable weekend with many, many new friendships made.

Other instructions Mr. Fink

sent out were: where possible

or the blackboard. Our office

school. Let committees, pro-

gram councils etc. supply

required. Save all bristol

boards and reuseable mater-

ials, remove any unused

use a washable transparency

Budget restraints school cuts down

Acton high school has member a separate copy. undertaken certain restraint -measures in an effort to compensate for the recent 19 per cent budget decrease.

In the latest publication of supplies are for Acton high -the Community Newsletter, principal Dean Fink listed all the proposed resolutions to necessary materials if -make up for the lost \$8000. - On January 15, Mr. Fink Instructed his staff to basic-"ally be more frugal with the -used paper, sending mem-

paper from files and bring it to the office for recycling; -use of paper in the school. He turn out lights and lock the suggested using both sides of spaper, instead of the traddoor when you leave a room and it is not going to be used. ritional one, recycling all un-In one last plea, Mr. Fink asked that anything, inclu-Torandums out on half sheets of paper, and posting staff ding books and supplies, -notices on bulletin boards which belong to the school, be Irather than sending each returned.

Convocation at Sheridan

graduation ceremonies this week for 1283, 1976 graduates ·from 60 programs.

Yesterday all Brampton campus graduates were honored at ceremonies on the · Brampton campus.

Today (Wednesday) - students in Computer Studies, Continuing Education and School of Business and Secretarial Sciences Divisions from Oakville campus will participate in convocation events.

Students from Oakville campus in the Liberal and General Studies Division and

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Sheridan College is holding the School of Applied Arts will SPRING receive their graduation certificates tomorrow (Thurs-

Convocation ceremonies are taking place on Friday for students from Oakville campus in the Communications Division, School of Design, School of English and Media Studies and School of Visual Arts.

Graduation ceremonies were held May 7 for 11 students at the Sheridan Heavy Equipment School in

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will learn here in Ottawa is

how to applaud in the House

of Commons. This is done by

pounding harshly on the

We enjoyed a beautiful

lunch at the Chateau Laurier.

Honorable James A. Jerome,

speaker of the House. He im-

House of Commons to view a

question period on the death

be extremely interesting.

penalty issue. This proved to

We then headed towards

the Red Chambers. This room

in my opinion is the most

beautiful and elegant place of

each province. On the walls

were scenes in which Canada

participated. There were

chandeliers in this room that

Campaign issues

full day and quite exciting but

Tuesday promised to be a lot

less busy. That was the day

We ate lunch here and were

addressed by the Honourable

Joe Clark, leader of the

opposition. He spoke to us for

two and a half hours about his

campaign issues and what he

was going to do as a future

prime minister. I was not im-

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pressed.

SHE'S OFF AND FLYING!!! Lillian Waldie

seems to fly through the air as she takes her turn

at the M. Z. Bennett field day on Friday in the

Seven teachers granted

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Preston, David Mashinter

In addition Limehouse

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* Redwood

School teacher Margot

Martin was granted a per-

and Martene Loubser.

manent contract.

permanent contracts

Permanent contracts were School.

running broad jump.

granted to seven teachers at

Acton and area schools

Thursday by Halton Board of

McArthur, Acton High School

both will receive permanent

contracts this fall along with

Shirley Garret, M. Z. Bennett

* Rustic Brown

Rick Boychuk and Rick

Education.

Monday had been a very

weighed a ton each.

people we met.

Heather Lindsay, an Acton high school student, from R. R. 1. Limehouse, represented the Acton Rotary Club in Ottawa earlier this month for the annual Adventure in Citizenship.

A detailed account of the busy five days was heard by the Rotary Club tast night (Tuesday) as Heather read an account of her experiences. The Free Press was able to obtain a draft of her talk in order that everyone may share with her an exciting holiday.

by fleather Lindsay On Sunday, May 9, I left Toronto airport for my stay in Ottawa. I had looked forward

to this visit for two months. I enjoyed a beautiful flight there and was met by my host and roommate. Sunday was a "get acquainted day". At 8:45, on Monday, our host drove us to Parliament Hill. For the first time, all the Adventurers were together in Confederation Room in the Parliament Buildings.

We entered by the West Block door, which is quite an bonor as it is reserved only for royalty. Our group was extended a very warm welcome by the Ottawa Rotary Club and the city's mayor.

Our next stop was to the Parliament Hill. On the House of Commons, where we ceilings were the emblems of were received by Allister Frazer, Clerk of the House. We, as "Adventure in Citizenship", representatives are the only members of the public allowed to sit in the seat of the members. I had the pleasure of sitting in Dr. Frank Philbrook's seat, M.P. for Halton. we toured Carlton University.

The item I noticed most about the House of Commons was the magnificent stained glass windows. I questioned what they stood for, and Mr. Frazer informed me they were set up to represent each province and its relationship to the House of Commons. Mr. Frazer said "one of the

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In a somewhat lighter vein. our next visit was to the R.C.M.P. musical ride. Despite the pouring rain, the horses danced to Raindrops Keep falling on My Head. The most outstanding event

of Wednesday was the tour of Government House and the appearance of the Right Honorable Jules Leger, Governor General of Canada.

On Wednesday, we also planted our province's tree. Each person placed a shovel of dirt around their tree. I know exactly where the Acton shovel full is. The two most exciting

We were addressed by the moments of my trip were: eating dinner with my pressed me the most, of all Member of Parliament, Dr. Philbrook; and being Our group returned to the presented with my Citizenship Certificate.

I was already a Canadian when I left Acton on Sunday, but when I returned on Thursday, my country seemed more important to me. I became aware of problems we had, such as unity within our great country. I became aware of the fact that first I am from Canada, then Ontario and then Acton, and I am very proud of all three.

I would like to thank Mr. Hansen and the Rotary Club of Acton. I will always remember this trip, especially when the National Anthem is played.

Thank you each and everyone very much.

Expenditure



ACTON SCOUTS teamed up with Niagara Falls Scouts on the weekend at Blue Springs Scout Reserve for a good time. Foreground, Steve Saxon and Jock Garton start to build a campfire while Anthony Saxon, (left background) and John Bedell, of tenth Niagara Falls Scouts look Photo by Mark Rowe



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their own plays "Castaways of Polywolen-Howden directed "The Castsia" and "Another Red Skin aways of Polywolensia" and Bites the Dust" were acted Mrs. Joanne Hansen, "Another Red Skin Bites the Dust."

out by the grade eight students of Brookville public school Thursday evening. Proceeds of ticket sales are More than 200 parents jamto go to the student council, med into the gymnasium for Mr Roberts said. The the two plays which were

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money will be put to good use

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THE HALTON BOARD OF EDUCATION 1975 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS & AUDITORS' REPORT

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1975 REVENUE FUND CAPITAL FUND

ASSETS Current Assets 3,000,000 16,110 127,328 17,548 1,700,000 Investments at cost Accounts receivable 3,707,678 1,813,190 11,100 8,066 14,110 71,857 Other current assets \$ 5,495,615 \$ 4,851,423 Total Current Assets \$ 152,538 25,614 Capital outlay to be recovered in future years 12,211,888 40,365,304 Total Assets \$ 42,364,426 \$ 40,390,918 LIABILITIES Current Labilitles Bank and other short-term

304,837 borrowing Accounts payable and accrued liabilities Municipalities 301,255 230,719 88,547 217,988 Over-requisition (Elem.) Over-requisition (Sec.) 686,053 3,072,604 1,913,949 203,007 Other current liabilities 99,736 21,568 Total Current Liabilities 3,783,712 686,053 2,851,423 203,007 Net long-term liabilities 41,678,373 40,187,911 1,711,933 Reserve for working funds 2,000,000 Fotal Liabilities \$ 5,495,645 \$ 4,851,423 \$ 42,364,426 \$ 40,390,918

> REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1975 SECONDARY ELEMENTARY

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Business Administration	\$ 464,351	\$ 365,471	\$ 478,641	\$ 371,310
Instruction	22,341,628	18,511,517	23,557,912	19,072,281
Educational services	565,936	494,147	574,909	514,349
Attendance, health and food	500 November 2000	S1-5207-65070	1001012180000	
services	23.586	18,439	83,179	165,221
Plant operation and maintenance	3,944,701	3,110,531	3,502,831	2,690,229
Transportation	832,070	743,945	619,218	524,329
Tuition fees	25,716	15,181	70,701	70,099
Capital expenditure (non-allocab	le) 156,093	37,010	318,129	46,569
Other operating expenditure	34,971	5,428	59,998	26,302
Debt charges and capital loan inte	rest 3 146 434	3,012,363	2,326,159	2,317,425
(Note 5)	0,110,101	0,002,000	2,320,103	4011,120
Non-operating expenditure exclu	ding			
transfers to reserves	255,495	164,239	417,696	174 025
	375S 51		411,050	174,925
Total Expenditure	\$31,790,981	\$26,478,271	\$ 32,009,375	\$ 25,973,039
Recovery of Expenditure				
Other school boards - tuition feet	10			
and miscellaneous	\$ 40,902	\$ 79,753	\$ 142,067	\$ 146,327
Government of Onlarlo, tultion	4 10,000	4 15,100	4 142,000	4 110,021
fees and miscellaneous	57,743	48,139	34,149	20 102
Government of Canada	42 HSH	10,593	.23,288	29,402
Individuals - tuition fers	6,349			47,215
Other Revenue, excluding transfe	14,010	1,298	222,271	180,911
from reserves		201 727	ECO 001	200 200
	160,500	201,727	568,291	308,785
Total Recovery of Expenditure \$ 317,361		\$ 344,510	\$ 990,066	\$ 712,640
NET EXPENDITURE	\$31,473,620	\$ 26,133,761	\$ 31,019,319	\$ 25,260,399
Financing of Net Expenditure				
Government of Ontario				
General Legislative Grants Local Taxation	\$18,262,604	\$ 15,328,533	\$ 19,781,406	\$ 15,753,212
	00F 4CC	201.050	222 520	200.200
Previous year's over-requisition (Note 4)	n 285,466	324,960	222,678	396,769
Local taxation raised in the				
current year	12,870,064	10,781,563	11,089,190	9,341,137
Decrease in reserve	144,033	30,1111,000	144,033	2/041/191
ACTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART				
TOTAL	\$ 31,562,167	\$26,435,046	\$ 31,237,307	\$ 25,491,118
To be applied to following year's				
taxation:	635-25-25-25			
Net over-requisition	(88,547)	(301,285)	(217,988)	(230,719)
TOTAL	\$ 31,473,620	\$ 26,133,761	\$ 31,019,319	\$ 25,260,399

CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1975 Capital Expenditure Fixed Assets and Work in Progress 3,173,145 Bulldings, Furniture, Equipment 4,408,374 School Sites and Improvements 199,988 904,404 Pupil Transportation rehicles 49,105 37,075 3,410,208 5,361,883 Less Federal Sales Tax (63,509)(34,670) \$ 3,346,699 Total Capital Expenditure \$ 5,327,213 Capital Financing Unexpended Funds at Beginning of Year, or (Batance at Beginning of year not permanently (inanced) · Elementary (93,565)(1,749,911) - Secondary Long-Term Liabilities issued and 4,153,758 4,606,000 Capital Expenditure from the Revenue Fund 817,331 346,600

(12,936) Transfer to the Revenue Fund lialance at end of Year not Permanently Financed or (Unexpended Funds at End of Year) (120,003)· Elementery 83,820 Secondary 653,518 Total \$ 3,346,000 NOTES TO 1975 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note No. 1 — Accounting Policies

(a) Accrual Accounting

The accrual method for reporting revenue and expenditure has been used with the exception of reporting of charges for net long-term liabilities. Principal and interest charges are not accrued from the due date of payment to the end of the fiscal year.

Fixed assets are charged to cufrent expenditure unless financed by long-term debt. Principal and interest charges on net long-term tiabilities are included in expenditure in

Fixed assets are included in the Balance Sheet only to the extent of the balances of the related net long-term liabilities outstanding and of the related temporary financing at

the end of the fiscal year. For 1974 and prior years, the fixed assets were reported at cost.

Liabilities Payable in U.S.A. Currency

Net long-term liabilities payable in U.S.A, dollars are stated at par value with Canadian dollars. The amount outstanding at December 31, 1975 is \$2,304,800 U.S.

Net Long-Term Liabilities

Debentures are recorded as unmatured debenture debt in the year of sale.

Note No. 2 - Reserve for Working Funds The reserve for working funds is applicable to the elementary and secondary school operations

855,966 \$ 1,000,000

Elementary v Secondary

Elementary 1,000,000 roondary 855,967 \$ 1,711,933 \$ 2,000,000

Note No. 3 - Sick Leave Benefits

of the Board as follows:

Under the sick leave benefit plan unused sick leave can accumulate and employees may become entitled to a cash payment when they leave the Board's employment These accumulated days, to the extent that they could be used to determine the cash payment to an employee on terminating, amount to \$40,135. No provision has been made on account of the sick leave benefit plan.

Note No. 4 - Revised 1974 Over-Requisition

Adjustments with respect to 1974 and prior years not reflected in the audited 1974 over-

\$ 301,285 \$ 230,719 1974 Over-Requisition Less - 1974 Adjustments 15,819 Net Revised 1974 Over-Regulation \$ 285,466 \$ 222,678

The expenditure for debt charges and capital loan interest reported in the Revenue Fund

Note No. 5 - Debt Charges and Capital Loan Interest

Statement of Operations includes principal and interest payments as follows:

Elementary Secondary Principal payments on \$ 1,556,242 \$ 1,068,733 \$ 1,111,296 \$ 1,495,219 lang-term liabilities including contributions to sinking funds Interest payments on 1,583,267 1,187,528 1,515,828 long-term labilitles Interest payments on temporary financing of capital projects 37,759 \$ 2,326,159 \$ 3,048,806 \$ 2,296,741

Note No. 6-Contractual Obligations

The contractual obligations (contracts for construction of buildings) which are significant, and which are not reflected on the Board's balance sheet amount to \$1,560,000.

Approved: J. Alexander. E. S. Lavender Chairman of the Board

Director of Education

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Supporters of the Halton Board of Education

We have examined the Balance Sheet of the Halton Board of Education as at December 31, 1975, the Revenue Fund Statement of Operations and the Capital Fund Statement of Operations for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these Financial Statements present fairly the financial position of the board as at December 31, 1975 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario school boards applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year except for the change in accounting for fixed assets as described in note 1(b).

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