

Holland wins games at Robert Little day

Holland won the 1976 Olympic games, with Chile second and Denmark third.

No, the Free Press didn't hire a clairvoyant to predict next month's games in Montreal, but Robert Little school did stage a preview of the international event.

The games were held on Friday afternoon. All the grades four, five and six students split into 24 groups and participated in 12 events. Each group was a different country, all vying for the gold, silver, and bronze medals.

Events included basketball throwing, an obstacle course, and a potato sack race.

The winners Winning gold medals was the first place Holland team. Members were Gordon Goulding, Stephen Watzek, Mark Greer, Tammy Dunn,

Scott Baldwin, Bruce Canary, Karen Blain, Christine Rinder, Karen Vicary and Steven McGinn.

Silver medal winners were second place Chile team members, Susan Telford, Alun Ash, Jaye Gerth, Tim Evans, Don Johnson, Paul Cousins, Sean Haverly, Tyra McKinnon, Greg Spurrell, Ann Markham and Michael McGuire.

Winners of the bronze medals were Stephen Park, Kathy Edge, Monique Londeigne, Andrew Roach, Tracy McMillan, Sandra Bendicks, Corrine Walker, Barry McNabb, Lorner McGinn, Billy Daer and Karrie Curran, all members of the Denmark team.

The Belgian team was a close fourth, according to teacher Susan Sheehan. The students had been

studying the Olympics in class and the field day was a culmination of their lessons.

The events began with a formal procession of flags of participating countries, marching through the school and into the playing fields. The official torch was carried from country to country, until all the groups had a chance to pass the eternal flame.

Evicted

According to police, the three people who were living in parked cars in Knox church parking lot have been requested to move, and did so. The vehicles are gone.

Councillor Joe Hurst had reported the problem to fellow councillors. He questioned police jurisdiction over the lot. They left a couple of days after.

Represents Halton 4-H

By Mark Leahy Eileen Marshall is representing Halton 4-H'ers at the 4-H Provincial Leadership Conference in Guelph, this week.

Eileen is the daughter of Colin and Marian Marshall of R. R. 4 Milton. Selection was based on the number of years in 4-H, number of clubs completed, participation in 4-H activities and leadership qualities.

Eileen is in her 7th year of 4-H and has completed five dairy calf club projects, six horse club projects and two veterinary science projects. She attended Regional 4-H Conference in 1973 and travelled to Buffalo, Wisconsin in 1975 as part of the Halton-Wisconsin 4-H Exchange Program.

Eileen has been a very active 4-H member over the years.



ROBERT LITTLE STUDENTS of grades four, five and six held an Olympic Day last Friday to close out their study of the international event. Basketball throwing, obstacle courses and many other activities were arranged.



ROBERT LITTLE grade eight girls modelled clothes they made throughout the year in their home economics class, at a special show Thursday evening at their school. Left to right Sharon Shaw, Janice Raine, Vicki Dowle and Daryl Davenport, (sitting on the floor) joined fellow classmates, and students from M. Z. Bennett and Brookville schools.

More work experience for high school students

Halton Board of Education took steps Thursday to improve its work experience programs for students.

Co-ordinator of guidance services Jack Woolfrey will become co-ordinator of student services and work experience programs this fall and will spend two-thirds of his time developing new work experience programs. He will spend the other third of his time running guidance and will receive increased help in this area from guidance heads and chairmen.

Both Trustees Tony Goodyear and Bill Priestner were concerned about a shift in emphasis away from guidance. They thought with all the options available to students these days parents want more guidance, not less.

Their objections were countered by both trustees and administrators who thought work experience programs would simply provide another extension of guidance since students would be exposed to various career possibilities.

In addition, students would acquire good work habits, learn to assume responsibility, learn what is required for successful job performance, broaden their know-

ledge of work in their community, the relationship between education and job success would become clearer in their minds and learn how to get along with fellow workers and employers.

The employers would be provided part time help and would also have a pool of possible full time future employers to pick from through work experience programs.

Several trustees thought more time should be spent out on the job. It was noted some day students may spend a full semester out working and even receiving pay for their labors.

It was noted at the meeting there is usually a plentiful number of prospective employers for work experience programs but not students since many pupils feel they can't afford to miss classes or else they don't think they need the work experience since they are going on to university or community college when they graduate. Still other pupils avoid work experience while in high school because they believe they can get good experience during the

summer.

In developing new work experience programs, the board hopes to expand the fields to include more than just commercial work, have more students participate and lengthen the amount of time the pupil spends out on the job.

Beginning the fall of 1977, special efforts will be made to develop a more meaningful work experience program for North Halton students. An advisory committee will be formed and a survey carried out to assess community work experience possibilities. In addition, the needs of students and schools will be examined with respect to work experience and a report will be sent back to the board in early 1978 outlining the direction work experience program development should take in North Halton.

Last year 29 commercial students from Georgetown High School went out for a week and worked at 20 different local businesses. Among the firms who accepted students were Masson Motors, Town of Halton Hills, Royal Bank, Tripp Real Estate, Armstrong Insurance, Clay Equipment, Curwood Packaging, Domtar, DeBoer Movers, Gage Stationery, Georgetown Hospital, Georgetown Hydro, Georgetown Independent, Terminal Warehouses, Varian Associates, Graeme Goebelle - Chartered Accountant, Associates Realty, Beaumont Knitting, Disston and the law firm of Dodokin and Sopinka.

A total of 18 Milton students went out to work for Halton Health Unit, Milton Parks and Recreation, Halton Court House, Canada Trust, P. L. Robertson, Ernest C. Drury School for the Deaf, Simpsons, Holy Rosary, Centennial Manor, Hopedale Developments and Ford of Bramalea.

No students from Acton were sent out last year for work experience.

When we speak about the staff, let us not forget the secretaries, the library technicians, caretakers, cafeteria operator and the nurse along with all the teachers and the principal.

Thanks! I have really enjoyed writing for the Free Press and would like to thank all the teachers and students who have assisted me by giving me information and proofreading my column. Thank you!

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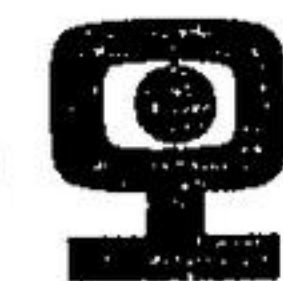
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Acton High Notes

By Jennifer Rowe

Lockers are emptied, books are returned and papers discarded. The last day of school has arrived and students walk out those doors for the last time until September.

For some students, summer jobs will take up their time, for others, travel and still others will just enjoy the time for relaxing.

Many students and teachers will be returning in the fall, but some are leaving Acton High. Congratulations to all those graduating students and the best of luck wherever you go.

Teachers leave Acton High bids a sad farewell to the six staff members who are leaving. Ian Downie, vice-principal at Acton High, is saying his goodbyes to all the many friends he has made here. Sue Baker, Gene Krikshinas, Jennifer Yust, Beverley Rowley and Johan Wilkinson are the other five teachers Acton High are losing.

These teachers along with the rest of Acton High's staff deserve a "thank-you" from all the students. They have put in many hours of teaching time both in the classroom and preparing lessons.