



NANCY PATTERSON and Simon Thwaites play out a scene in the high school performance of David and Lisa. This is the second performance this school year by the drama club. The Mad Show was performed in November.

Curtain goes up for drama club

Ready to take to the stage for the second time this school year is the Acton high drama club. The club will be performing a play entitled David and Lisa, tonight, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 8.

Director and staff advisor, Geoff Sansom, feels the plays is one of many moods. It is both funny and dramatic with the mood changing throughout the performance.

The group earlier did a performance called The Mad Show. Mr. Sansom feels in some areas this play required more from the actors, than the earlier performance. "This is not a comedy they can ham up, it required serious acting. In this play it is important that the actors feel the part."

Tickets are available at the door or from cast members. Doors open at 7:30, curtain goes up at 8.



RON SKEFFINGTON plays David in the high school play David and Lisa. The play is said to be both humorous and serious. The show opens tonight and plays again tomorrow evening, Thursday. Doors open at 7:30.



JESSICA BUSHER, left, and Allison Moore rehearse their part in the drama club play David and Lisa. The group has been working on the performance since for the last seven or eight weeks.

Required credits are reduced for graduates

Acton high students will only have to take 27 rather than the present 32 credits to receive a secondary school graduation diploma beginning in September.

The school is switching to 70 minute classes with a minimum of seven rather than eight credits taken per year. Under the new system there will be five periods in the day, four class periods and one lunch. Periods are currently 60 minutes long.

High school principal Dean Fink, feels there are both advantages and disadvantages to the new system. One of the main advantages concerns a growing problem every fall in the school, the number of junior students who are not able to handle their free time. The new system cuts down the amount of free time available in the day. New grade nine students have been encouraged to take eight subjects for the year, four in each semester.

The new system also makes it possible for a good student to finish high school earlier. The other advantage is the school is on the same system as others in the province and for students who transfer to another school the credit value will be the same.

Problems with the new system include an adjustment for students and teachers to a 70 instead of a 60 minute period. Students will not have as many courses a year since they are spending longer in the ones they do choose. This "limits" the variety of subjects students can take for general interest.

Mr. Fink feels the extra time in each class can be used to the advantage of both the fast and slow learners. For those who grasp things quickly the extra time can be used to get into more depth and enriching material. For those slower learners more individual attention and time can be given.



NO, THEY'RE NOT bored Norm Bourassa, left, and Egan Robinson rehearse a scene in the high school production David and Lisa. The play will be staged both tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets are available at the door.

Treatment centre prepares to open

Handicapped children in Halton and Peel regions can look forward to new educational facilities this fall as the new Credit Valley Association for Handicapped Children Treatment Centre nears completion, in Mississauga.

"September 5, we will be admitting children," according to the Centre's proud new executive director, Diana Thomson.

While the Centre offers a range of facilities including schooling for children, its patients will vary in age "from birth to adulthood", said Miss Thomson.

"I would like to think this is the kind of place that cares for all handicapped, and I would like to see handicapped adults helping with children as well as coming here," she explained.

The \$1,250,000 project will offer an assessment clinic and diagnosis clinic, special education and treatment on an in-school basis, a day nursery program for children aged two to five years and services for parents of handicapped children.

As executive director, Miss Thomson is responsible for hiring staff to co-ordinate the wide range of programs and design the activities that will be needed in the Centre.

Sheridan graduation

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North Halton Cubs under canvas

Nearly 60 cubs from Georgetown, Norval, Limehouse and Acton spent a weekend under canvas May 26, 27, 28 at a campsite near Shelburne. This camp was for senior cubs to prepare them for Scouts.

Camp chief Bob Lamoureux, Cubmaster of Norval, opened camp briefing the boys about scouting skills and how the boys would be divided into patrols. Each boy had a duty and shared the chores of cooking and doing the dishes. Many camp gadgets were displayed including shoe racks, camp kitchens, towel bars, etc.

All of the boys enjoyed the demonstration of Controlled Model aeroplanes: Comat Aircraft and Dog Fighting. These highly sophisticated, tuned aircraft from the Balsa Beaver Model Flying club, Toronto were shown by Clifford Gibson Sr., Cliff Gibson Jr. and Dave Lovgren.

The Scouts Own was led by Mrs. Jean Layman with D. C. Murray Harrison and Mrs. Elaine Hannah assisting.

The campfire was opened by Camp Chief Bob Lamoureux. Each patrol had a skit or two and many songs and yells were much enjoyed. Murray Harrison D.C. told the boys an interesting story during the Campfire.

A knife and axe demonstration was put on by Mike Hastings and Steve Thompson.

Nature of edible weeds and wild flowers was done by Gord Douglas which was worthwhile and interesting. Highlighting the camp was an obstacle course arranged by John Blackwell, Scoutmaster of Norval, and his troop. This included a pole in the hole, chair lift, and crossing a monkey bridge, Kimo game, etc.

Cooks and quartermasters were handled by Allan Warbeck C.M. of 8th Georgetown, Ron Bourque ACM of 5th, Elaine Hannah C.M. Limehouse.

The patrol winning the points and plaques were the Turkey Vultures, under the leadership of Owen Kemp. Other patrols were: Squak Hawks led by Jean Layman;

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