



MIRRAIL ENTERS GERMAN PAVILION

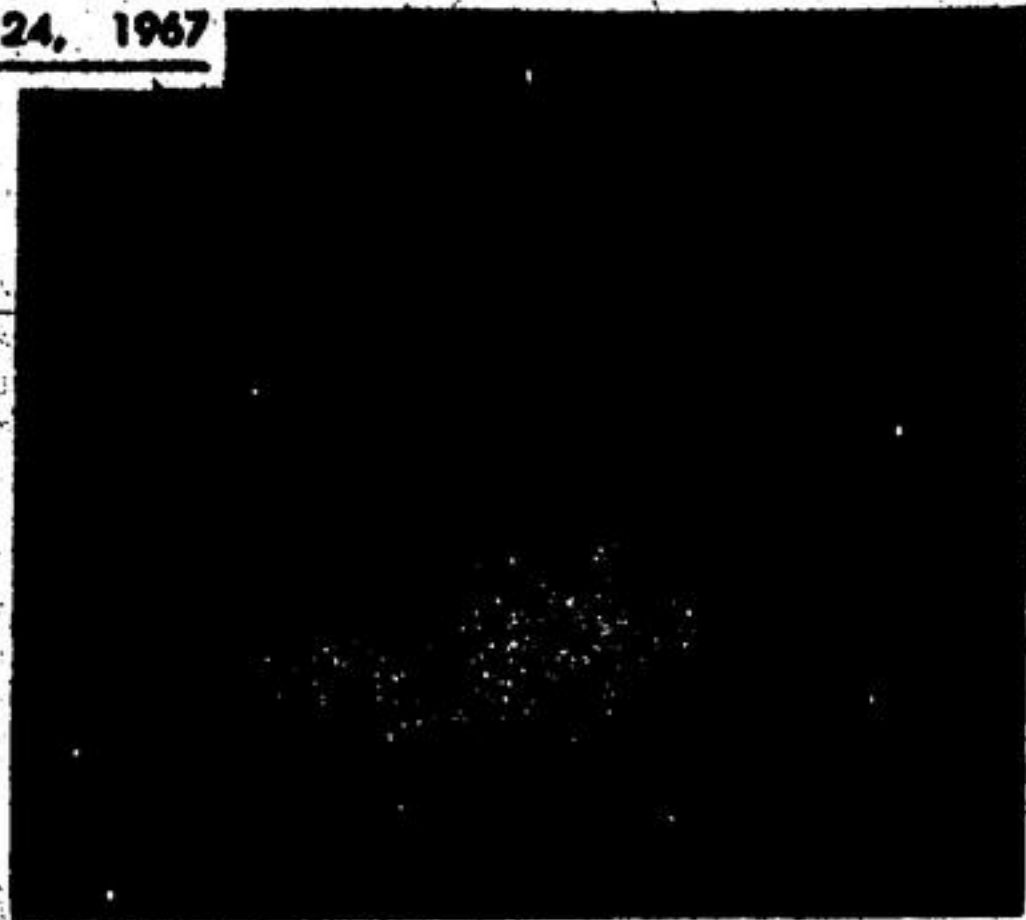
Mary Ann Freuler has written especially for the Free Press an account of the Speyside school bus trip to Expo. Here's what impressed Mary Ann and her fellow students the most.

## Expo exhibits amaze, delight Speyside students on tour

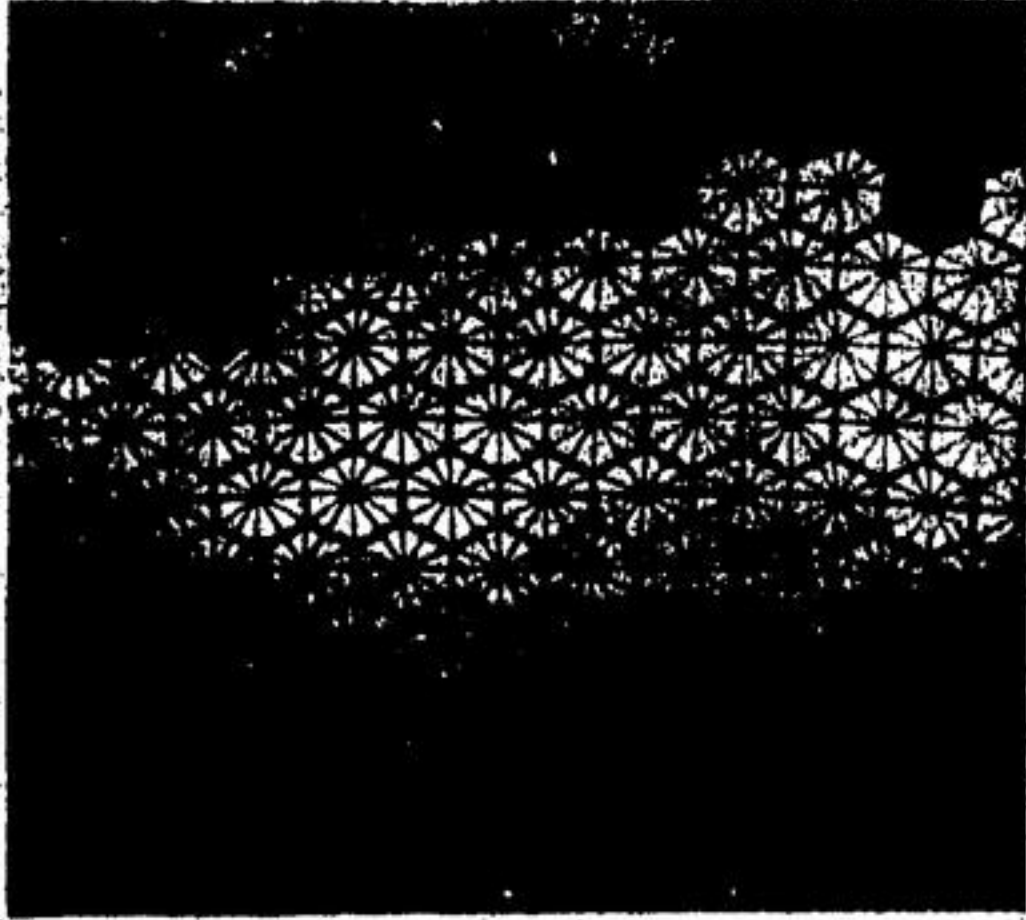
On Monday, May 8, Speyside students and their chaperones left the school grounds for the long-awaited trip to Expo 67. When we reached Kingston we stopped at Old Fort Henry, where we were given an interesting tour of the historical fort.

We arrived at Montreal at about 8.30 p.m. The next two days were spent touring Expo.

VIEW BACK TOWARD CITY



INSIDE U.S.A. GEODESIC DOME



SHARON STOKES AND EXPO FRIEND



CANADA'S SOARING 'PEOPLE TREE'



These photos were taken at Expo by Speyside students Lorraine Rennick and Irene de Vries.

Although the students were in different groups, most pupils saw the major pavilions (Canada, U.S.A., and Russia). Besides these we saw many of the smaller buildings. The groups saw several interesting films and were impressed with the many unusual sculptures.

Some of the most popular pavilions with the students were the Health, Ontario, Canada

and Western Provinces pavilions.

In the Ontario building everyone was fascinated by play being shown with five talking robots. Here we also saw a film that gave visitors excellent insight into many aspects of Ontario.

The reality of the Western Provinces Pavilion caught the attention of all.

The Health Pavilion proved to be a never to be forgotten experience. The many exhibits and demonstrations amazed the groups.

The Russian Pavilion was one no-one wanted to miss. It was far above our knowledge but we intend to blame our science teacher for that.

The geometric dome of the United States fascinated everyone. The space capsules also proved interesting.

On the trip home we had a tour of the Robert H. Saunders power plant on the St. Lawrence River. Here we saw an excellent film concerning the building of the St. Lawrence power development.

We arrived at Speyside School a little after 6 p.m. on Thursday. Everyone was tired but all had enjoyed the trip.

—Mary Ann Freuler.

## Administer Sacrament of Confirmation to 40 at St. Joseph's Church last week

Bishop Paul F. Reding, auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of Hamilton, conferred the sacrament of Confirmation on 36 children and four adults in St. Joseph's Church here, Tuesday evening, May 16.

His first visit to the Acton parish since his elevation to the episcopate in 1966, Bishop Reding congratulated parishioners on the cleanliness and appearance of the church and thanked Father V. J. Morgan for his solicitude on behalf of the diocese and church.

"We consider him one of the fine priests of the diocese," he told the congregation which filled every seat in the church and spilled out in the aisles.

Addressing those about to be confirmed, he asked the traditional question about the sacrament and the seven gifts conferred by the Holy Spirit. "Wisdom, understanding, coun-

sel, fortitude, knowledge, piety and fear of the Lord are the gifts which help us become soldiers of Christ," he told the candidates.

The bishop defined "fear of the Lord" as a recognition of the power of God, not as a trembling, physical state of being afraid.

"Christ has his arms outstretched to you," he said, "and has the right to ask our love. Just as you get older and your body grows — so you must grow spiritually."

He said this was an appropriate time to receive the Holy Spirit in Confirmation since it followed closely on Pentecost Sunday when the Holy Spirit descended on the Apostles. "They were frightened" after the ascension of Christ, but the Holy Spirit filled them with faith and we are

told by the Scriptures, many were converted after the first Pentecost.

"Never deny your faith," he charged those present. "If you have got doubts, you've got the parish priest and the sacraments to strengthen you."

He impressed on listeners the power of example. "By a living faith, you show others the love of serving God."

"The best way to show your Catholicity is by your example," Bishop Reding stressed. "Confirmation leaves an indelible mark, makes you a new person. By it, you publicly tell Christ you want to live and die in the faith. You will have many enemies, be ridiculed. But stand on your own two feet."

"It will be difficult and take a great effort to love Him in the proportion He has loved you."

An honor guard composed of men from the parish lined the sidewalk from the rectory on John St. to the church. Preceded by the acolytes, the procession included Bishop Reding, Very Rev. J. Noonan of the Church of Our Lady, Guelph; Father M. Ustrzycki, chancellor of the diocese; Father Lloyd Ryan, Sacred Heart Church, Guelph; Father Zeno De Roo, O.F.M. Cap., Holy Cross, Georgetown; Father John Murphy, Holy Rosary

church, Milton, and Father V. J. Morgan.

The children to be confirmed wore long gowns, the girls in white, the boys in red.

Father Morgan welcomed the bishop to the parish and asked parishioners to remember him in their prayers. "There has never been a time when we've needed the Holy Spirit more," he said.

Benediction followed conferring of the Sacrament of Confirmation.

Children confirmed were Bruce Fowler, Michael Gervais, Danny McGiloway, David Braida, Adrian Van Opstal, Sean Aherne, Howard Coultrup, Robert McMillan, James Holmes, David Cunningham, Timothy Coles, William Severinski, William Spehar, Edward Muehlbacher, Shane Crosken.

Girls confirmed were Judy Cameron, Janice Drew, Nancy Frost, Susan Marchmont, Susan McGiloway, Leona Synnott, Lynn Dunn, Mary Frances Maroux, Margot Matheson, Judy Rody, Mary Ann Vuk, Anita Braida, Cathy Papillon, Debbie Papillon, Wendy Kowall, Jean Matanic, Dana Milton, Joanne Pavil, Margaret Slaven, Patty Dunne, Gay Daly.

Adults confirmed were Mrs. Charlotte Marchmont, Mrs. Marcella Pavil, Mrs. Freda MacColl and Robert Anderson.

## On Rotary tour Georgetown man speaker at club

Paul Armstrong of Georgetown, who was one of a group of young people touring other countries on a Rotary-sponsored trip, spoke to the Acton club members Tuesday. He

told of his experiences and showed slides, highlighting Australia, New Zealand and eastern cities. He spoke on Canada while he was away, and is speaking on his trip now that he's returned.

The trips are a regular Rotary project to promote understanding and young people from other countries come here regularly.

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## How to buy a good used car

# The body and what to look for

### One in a series

Buying a used car is a major purchase. If you wonder what kind to get, ask yourself what's most important—power, performance, comfort, economy. But don't be too rigid. You may never find exactly the car you want. Once you've decided, inspect it carefully. Ask questions. Remember that a good used car should look used, not abused. Here, then, are some ideas on what to look for when you're buying a used car. Look for more good advice in the rest of this series.

**Exterior**—Check the whole car for dents and damage. Expect to find some signs of wear. After all, it's not brand new. A lot of scratches and bumps indicate that the car has had hard use and not much care. Check carefully for rust spots in the rocker panel areas, around fender openings and along the chrome edges—especially around the headlight rims. Body rust can indicate need for repair work. If the chrome is a little pock-marked, don't worry. This is normal.

**Tires**—Tires and wheels can give away a lot about the car. For example, badly dented rims indicate hard use. Check the depth of the tread in several places with a dime. This simple test will give you an idea of the life left in the tires and evenness of wear. If wear is even, the wheel alignment and balance are probably good.

**Shock Absorbers**—Check the springs and shock absorbers front and back. Simply rock the car. If the front re-

turns to its original level right away, the shock absorbers are all right. If the car continues to bounce, they're in poor condition.

**Trunk**—Open the trunk yourself. The lid should work easily. The lid should lift effortlessly. Signs of wear indicate heavy use.

**Doors**—If the car passes inspection so far, you're now ready to get inside. But, before you do, open and close each door to make sure they open easily and close securely. Look again for rust around the doors. Roll each window up and down to test ease of operation and check for cracks and imperfections in the glass.

**Interior**—You can tell a lot about how a car has been cared for from the interior appearance. Check for worn spots on the seats and the matting. Look for missing knobs on the instrument panel. Check for general cleanliness. Check seat cushions and backs for bounce and spring.

**Steering wheel play** is an important check, too. Some play is normal, but more than two or three inches may mean repairs are needed on the steering mechanism. Then check the brake pedal. It should move only an inch or so before it takes hold. If the car has power brakes, remember to start the engine first.

**Lights**—Finally check all the lights: headlights—high-beam and low-beam; taillights; brakelights; back-up lights; turn signals; instrument and dome lights.

Your awareness is your protection. When you know what to look for, you can buy with confidence. This series has been developed to help build your confidence in used-car buying.

Of course, an even better way to gain confidence is to talk to a Chevrolet-Oldsmobile OK Used Car Dealer. He has the choicest used cars available—reconditioned and selected to meet the highest used-car standards. You can be sure that they will stand up to this recommended inspection. Your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer's reputation rides with you. That's why, when you buy an OK Used Car, you know what you're getting into.



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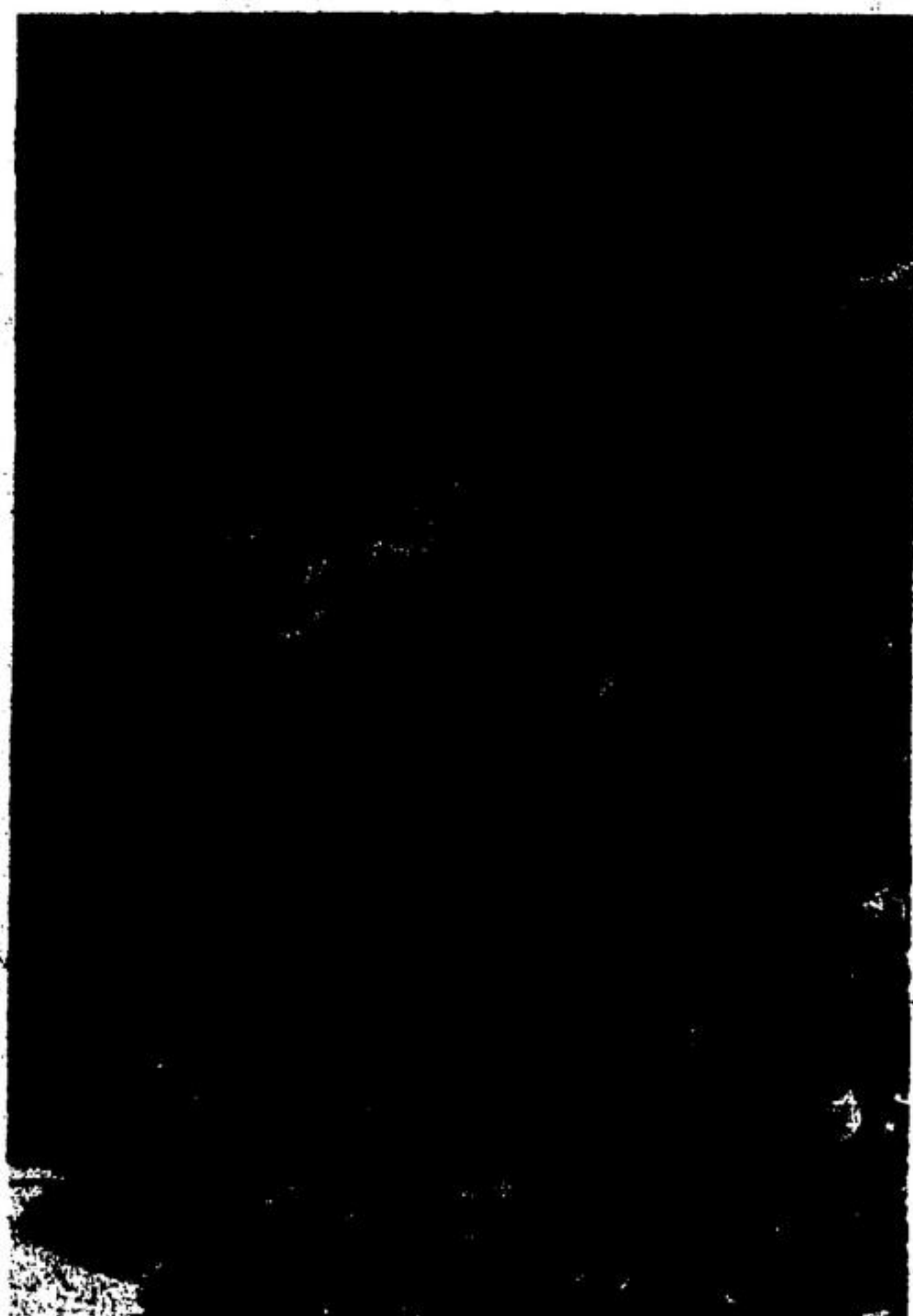
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Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.



TIP-TOE THROUGH THE TULIPS, which in spite of a cold, wet spring, still are coloring gardens in Acton and area while tree leaves hang back for Old Sol to shed warmer rays. (Staff Photo)

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