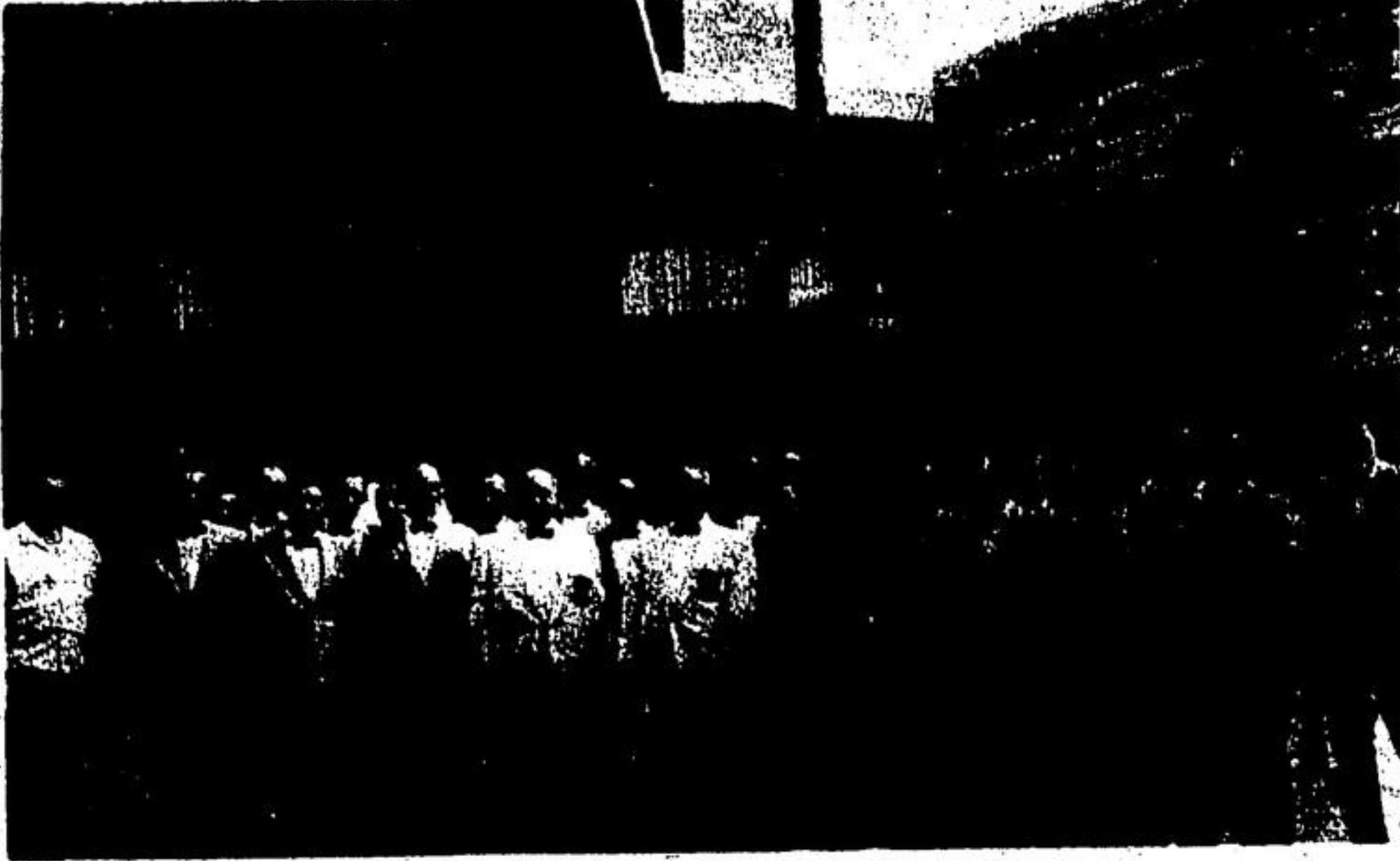


COUNCILLOR AND MRS. Charlie Perry took time out from inspecting pavilions at Expo Sunday afternoon to admire Joseph Dreier's unique sculpture. Situated on the river beside the Ontario pavilion it won a \$25,000 commission for the Rockwood artist. Mr. and Mrs. Perry were among several Acton visitors to see the Choralliers perform. (Staff Photo)



ARRIVING ON THE Expo site for their first performance Sunday morning the Choralliers, Jack Pink, Ted Tyler and Herman Freuler, posed for the Free Press camera. Their performances were well received and the last one Monday afternoon packed all the available seating and standing room. (Staff Photo)



A FEW MOMENTS' relaxation before their first appearance was enjoyed by the Choralliers at an outdoor cafe beside the bandshell. (Staff Photo)

Choralliers big hit at Expo...

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The new network of highways in Montreal caused some confusion, but after one blind alley, the bus landed in LaSalle at the Champlain Apts. where the Choralliers were booked. President Jim Higgins soon had the boys and baggage unloaded and first inspection of the two apartments. Accommodations proved to be neat and almost new. The buildings were erected especially for Expo and this particular one could accommodate 16 in each suite on single beds. Nearby was a brand new plaza where meals could be had for a moderate price. Average cost of staying at one of these apartments runs at \$3. per night per person, depending on the size of the party.

After a short look at surroundings, the group freshened up and broke up. Some went directly to Expo to see the sights and others went downtown, despite the lack of sleep with similar things in mind. When most of the group returned around midnight, they were pretty tired, but it wasn't long until a sing song was going and it was early in the morning before most of them made it between the sheets.

Up bright and early Sunday morning, off for breakfast, some to church and then dress up for the first performance. On the bus and off to Expo, accompanied by the Elmira high school band, which was booked in at the same apartments and missed their bus.

The moment the Choralliers hit the Expo gates, they were the object of many eyes and many people stopped them to ask what they were. Some asked for autographs.

After their first performance, the Choralliers went as a group to the Bell Telephone pavilion to see the famed Walt Disney film on Canada on screen stretching right around a large auditorium. It was fabulous and worth the trip to Expo for it alone. You'd have to see it before you can take part in the sensations it arouses about Canada.

The rest of the day was spent sightseeing. For most of the group the evening was spent at the centennial military tattoo at Expo stadium. Again the show was so outstanding it could be a magnet to draw patrons to Expo standing alone. Over 1,700 participated in the colorful tattoo.

This reporter got home to bed early since he had to catch the early morning train home. Time and space don't permit further ramblings, but Monday was another day and the Choralliers drew large crowds to both performances.

Her majesty the Queen was at the big fair Monday and the Choralliers were privileged to see her when she rode on the mini-rail.

Tuesday the group left for home around noon and arrived home tired but happy after a four day excursion they'll remember the rest of their lives.

The mayor and members of council were on hand to greet Acton's ambassadors but had to leave to attend a meeting. Many wives and children were on hand, however, glad to see them back again.

Campaign for retarded yields highest ever

Total to date for the North Halton campaign for the Mentally Retarded is \$5000—the highest ever collected. Acton raised \$906.76 of this.

Last year the mailing campaign brought in \$351.40 for Acton and \$294.00 for all of North Halton. There are still some donations being mailed in from rural areas and organizations in the district.

Money collected by the local auxiliary is forwarded to the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded at Hornby. At present they are renovating the recently purchased building now known as "Hope Centre" to better accommodate the work being done there by the adults.

In the near future the association will have to add two new rooms to the Sunshine School. There will be 30 students enrolled there in September.

The Auxiliary thanked all who helped to make the campaign successful.

Area captains and their canvassers are: Mrs. Harold Townsley captain; Mrs. B. Diggins, Mrs. Doris Kentner, Mrs. Joan Tyers, Mrs. Della Kentner, Mrs. Harold Manes, Mrs. Ed. McGilloway, Mrs. V. Patrick, Mrs. Lois Lawson, Mrs. J. McNabb, Mrs. June Croskin, Mrs. D. F. Wilds, Mrs. D. Mason, captain; Mrs.

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Let's Play Bridge

by Bill Coats

This is the final column before the summer holidays. It marks the end of the fifth year for the Acton Bridge Club. We would like to thank all the readers, whose interest in this weekly column has made it worthwhile. We will be back again in the fall just as soon as the bridge season starts again.

Here is a hand that caught my fancy at last week's duplicate bridge game. I don't mind getting a poor result when the opposition makes a good play. On this hand Mrs. Gwen Jeffares made a fine play to give my partner and I a bottom board.

On this hand North-South was vulnerable and the dealer was North.

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| North | | South | |
| S—J 10 7 | H—10 9 7 6 4 | D—6 | C—J 9 5 |
| West | | East | |
| S—9 8 5 4 | H—A Q 8 | D—Q 7 5 2 | C—K 10 |
| South | | West | |
| S—A K | H—5 2 | D—A 8 4 3 | C—A 7 6 3 2 |

The bidding: North Pass, East Pass, South Pass, West Pass 1 D, Pass 1 H, Pass 2 C, All Pass.

Since North could barely scrape up a reply to one diamond, he was happy to drop the bidding at the two level. Every time this hand was played, the final contract was two clubs. Three declarers made eleven tricks, but at our table we only made ten tricks. Let's see what the difference was.

No defender found the killing heart lead. It would be most difficult to lead a heart for when North has bid hearts. The usual lead was a diamond or a spade, in either case won by declarer. On this hand, declarer is assured of eight tricks. The only thing that counts is how many over tricks.

There are two things that need to be done. Ruff diamonds in dummy and get rid of declarer's hearts on dummy spades. Suppose there has been a spade lead. Declarer wins, takes the diamond ace, and ruffs a diamond. A spade is lead to the king and another diamond is ruffed. Dummy's queen of spades is taken and a heart is discarded. When the 'spade jack is lead, East has a problem.

He has several choices—ruff high—ruff low—discard a diamond—discard a heart. I don't know what happened at other tables but at ours, East ruffed with the queen of clubs. The high ruff was most effective. If declarer over ruffs he would still have a heart loser. If declarer discarded his heart, East would lead a trump leaving declarer with a diamond loser. In either case declarer makes only ten tricks. If this seems easy to you ask yourself how is it that three declarers out of four made 11 tricks.

Last week's winners at the Acton Bridge Club were: first, George Saly and Bill Coats; second, Mrs. Helen Hyde and Cam Sinclair; third, Mrs. Mary Manning and Mrs. Kay Campbell.

Planners' resignation, education proposals on Urban Board agenda

Representatives of the North Halton Urban Board from Acton and Milton met in Milton Wednesday evening and discussed various issues of mutual interest including the recent wholesale resignation of the Acton Planning Board, the Consultative Committee on Education report, and refuse disposal.

After discussing the mass resignation of the Acton Planning Board, Milton Mayor Sydney Childs strongly recommended that the Acton Council ask the planning board to reconsider. Acton Mayor Les Duby said it was his intention to ask the board to reconsider, but he felt that refusing to accept their resignation would be like asking them to give in. Mayor Duby also said he was faced with organizing a planning board that has fewer councillors than appointed members to comply with regulations set down in the planning board constitution.

The possibility of adopting one board of education for the county was brought up by secretary Jack McGeachie. Reeve A. Ledwith of Milton said he had heard argument in County Council against the two-tier system and feels the single board would be more effective. Mr. Ledwith said a second administrative body could result in slowing down and be an added expense.

He said Milton, Acton and Nassagaweya have submitted reports favoring the single tier and Oakville, Georgetown, Easington and Burlington had not submitted reports in favor or against, as of last Wednesday. Saturday, July 1, had

been set down as the deadline by the Government but it was thought the deadline might be postponed until September.

The meeting exchanged views on refuse disposal and chairman Bob Drinkwater of Acton read a letter from a Toronto engineering firm offering their assistance in the purchasing of an incinerator.

"We're in the learning state and I think any investigation may prove to be fruitful", Mr. Drinkwater said. Mayor Duby said "At the present time when the mechanisms are still relatively new, the town would run the risk with the manufacturer, and if we were to buy now we would act as guinea pigs for the company."

The possibility of a County Welfare Officer was also discussed at the meeting. Mayor Childs noted Burlington would not be interested in joining the program unless they were allowed to opt out after joining. Burlington is happy with the present setup and felt they would not gain a lot, if anything, by joining. The motion to have a county welfare officer has been passed in County Council but has yet to go before the Minister of Welfare, and if he rejects those terms it is generally felt that Burlington or Oakville would not join.

Mayor Duby brought up a problem of small stones, and chips falling from trucks carrying rock from the quarries. He said if there is not any legislation governing covers for these trucks, the Urban Board should investigate and press for some legislation enforcing these covers.

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IT WASN'T OLD HOME WEEK at Expo but the Free Press met several Acton people on the grounds including Mrs. Andy McKenzie, her family and Terry Dowding. Left to right, Bonnie, Terry Dowding, Marsha, Carol, Glen and Mrs. McKenzie. Rev. Andy was at the Centennial Open golf tournament. (Staff Photo)

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