

Charge "bad press"

Want information on dispute

County Council's three-man committee negotiating a contract with the 22 Public Health Nurses was accused Thursday of not informing the other members of Halton County Council on how negotiations are proceeding.

Three councillors, Deputy-Reeves Frank Rogers of Burlington, Allan Day of Oakville and Charles Menefy of Milton, all complained the only information they had received lately about the dispute was from the newspapers.

In how of what he called "bad press", Deputy-Reeve Rogers felt the committee should report regularly to council meetings so the county's side of the story would be published in the papers too.

"I don't like learning it all from the press," added Deputy-Reeve Day.

"I do not feel the Committee is acting in bad faith, they are doing the best they can do, but council is receiving no information except from the papers and letters that come to their homes," added Deputy-Reeve Menefy.

Warden William Coulter said a conciliator has been appointed by the Minister of Labor to deal with the dispute, and now that everything is in his hands, he wondered how much information about the negotiations could be released to the press.

It was agreed the committee would make a report at the next meeting of County Council, scheduled for July 18.

A teenager looks at Expo

By Edie Hopkins

Thanks to the planning and encouragement of our Mathematics teacher, Mr. W. Coats, on Wednesday, June 14, 85 students from Acton and district embarked on a week of high adventure. We were going to Expo!

At 7 a.m. we waved goodbye to sleepy-eyed parents and boarded the train at the CNR station with our heavy suitcases and high hopes. Arriving at Toronto Union Station, we switched to the "Rapido", a direct express to Montreal. The five hours of this journey were passed by reading, card playing and eating. When it was discovered there was a coach full of Boy Scouts between us and the dining car, several cars developed frequent hunger pangs.

At Montreal, buses were waiting to take us to the "chalets"—as they were described in the glowing advertisements. The dictionary defines a chalet as "a country residence like a Swiss mountain cottage". In our safari village, it meant simply "dormitory"—the only resemblance to a Swiss cottage being the location at the foot of a beautiful mountain, St. Hilaire.

Our meals were prepared in a large hall, along with groups from other schools. The teachers supervised and everyone willingly lent a hand. Boys who admitted they'd never picked up a tea towel at home, helped with cooking, washing and sweeping.

Every morning, we were awakened at precisely 7.30 by a monotonous voice saying exactly the same thing, "Good morning, 7.30, time to get up". This greeting was followed by some dire threats and curses from the sweet young things in the dorm.

Now, on Expo. Expo captures and challenges your imagination. The first thing that impressed us is the atmosphere itself. Everyone is there to enjoy himself and can find time to smile or talk with you.

The mini-rail goes right into some of the pavilions and it was the pavilions we invaded the first few days.

The art gallery assembles under one roof outstanding examples from all periods, loaned by public and private collections the world over.

The Labyrinth tells the story of man in terms of an ancient Greek legend about a monster who lived in a labyrinth and, until he was slain by Theseus, ate young men and women. The films, though beautiful, are also frightening.

By far the most superb film is shown in the telephone pavilion. Up to 1,200 spectators stand in the centre of a circular screen, giving one the feeling of actually being present at outstanding events and scenes from Canadian history.

The Indian pavilion shows vividly and accurately the sad plight of the Indian people. A reproduction of an 18th

century Buddhist temple, painstakingly constructed and shipped piece by piece to Expo, was Thailand's contribution.

The pavilion of agriculture is called Man the Provider and the theme is based on the great challenge facing agriculture today — that of feeding the world's multitudes. A computer precisely counts our growth of population and flashes the result on a scoreboard — and it is almost terrifying to comprehend. One hundred and forty people born every minute of every day! Thirty-six million added to the world's population during Expo! The display buildings show the unique methods men are devising to provide food.

There was plenty of free entertainment. At the Place des Nations, national and international groups staged an afternoon show, Day at Expo. We saw square dancing, choirs, Korean dancers, soloists and South American groups.

On Monday night, we were thrilled by the Military Tattoo. It was described as "the greatest event of its kind ever staged by Canada's armed forces". Specially produced for Expo in honor of Canada's centennial year, it tells the military story of the nation and takes a look at its future.



EDIE HOPKINS ARRIVES BACK

I could fill the paper describing the sights and sounds of Expo, but it has all been written before by people more discerning than I. Some are disappointed, some think the praise is exaggerated, some are captivated and enthralled as I was by a visit to Expo.

Among our group, there were some mishaps, students got lost, missed the bus and had to take taxis back to the campsite. But all in all, the program ran smoothly. This can be attributed to the co-operation of all participating, plus the efficiency and affability of our teachers, Miss Atkey, Mr. McGillivray, Mr. Bevan, Mrs. Laszlo, Mrs. Walker. They deserve a hearty vote of thanks.

One teen-ager, so I am told, can cause plenty of headaches — try adopting 85 for a week.



SPEYSIDE SCHOOL graduation banquet was also the scene of special presentations Friday, June 23. Principal Gary Dawkins, centre, looks on as Steve Porty presents the Free Press trophy to Gertrude Meron, who was picked best all-round student in grade eight. Kathy

O'Rourke presents the Home and School trophy to Mary Fisher for the girl judged making the greatest progress in grade eight and Rev Denny presents the boys' equivalent to Keith Smallwood.



OSPRINGE GRADUATION banquet speaker, school principal J. B. Macpherson, and Bob Erin district high school principal N. Finnie (left) talks to Fran Tchorzewski; Ospringe (Staff Photo)

Centennial pastry will go parading

Nassagaweya's massive seven-foot Centennial cake — probably the most talked about bit of "pastry" in north Halton these past few weeks — will represent the township in area parades throughout Centennial year, it was announced officially.

can do when festivities are in order.

Council also approved a dinner for Centennial committee members, at the expense of the township, as council's way of saying thanks for all the hard work.

Lamenting the energy poured into the construction of the giant, now resting in a Campbellville garage, Council decided to outfit it on a trailer and transport it to celebrations in the County.

Some decorative materials will be strengthened for transport and weather-resistance, but other than that, it'll be the same old centre-piece that symbolized what the township

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REMINDER TO MOTORISTS
IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE ONTARIO HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT

MECHANICAL FITNESS OF USED CARS
A used motor vehicle must be certified as mechanically fit by any dealer who sells it for use on the highways. An unfit vehicle may only be sold after the plates have been removed and returned to the Department. The purchaser will receive a Bill of Sale.

After repairs, registration plates can be obtained for such a vehicle by submitting, to the Department, the Bill of Sale and a Certificate of Fitness signed by a certified motor mechanic. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

RESTRICTIONS ON TOWING
It is illegal to drive a passenger car or station wagon with more than one vehicle in tow. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

SPEED LIMITS IN CONSTRUCTION ZONES
New legislation now authorizes special speed zoning for marked construction sites. Motorists are required to obey posted speed limits. EFFECTIVE NOW.

REPORTING OF MEDICALLY UNFIT DRIVERS
It is the duty of every legally qualified medical practitioner to report to the Registrar the name, address and diagnosis of every person coming under his diagnosis, treatment, care or charge who is suffering from a condition that in the opinion of the medical practitioner is such as to make it dangerous for such person to operate a motor vehicle. EFFECTIVE NOW.

MOTORCYCLES REQUIRE TWO BRAKING SYSTEMS
Every motorcycle when being operated on a highway shall be equipped with at least two braking systems each with a separate means of application with one effective on the front wheel and one effective on the rear wheel. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

AIRCRAFT ON HIGHWAYS
When an aircraft makes an emergency landing on a highway, the pilot must have it removed within a reasonable time.

When an aircraft is being driven or drawn along a highway, its movement must comply with the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

MUFFLERS
New requirements as to mufflers have been enacted, prohibiting the use of a muffler cut-out, straight exhaust, gutted muffler, hollywood muffler, by-pass or similar device upon a motor vehicle. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Hon. Irwin Haskett, Minister

School tour, entertainment highlight 4-H club picnic

By Geoff Taylor
On Thursday, June 29, Halton County 4-H Club members, parents and friends enjoyed a tour of the Ontario School for the Deaf in Milton, conducted by A. H. Britton and J. R. Hunter. As this was a new experience for most people present, the time was very worthwhile and instructive.

show Joy Hayward, Junior Farmer Provincial Director, conducted a group sing song.

At the completion of the tour members moved to the Hornby United Church, where a pot luck supper was served. Over 100 people were present to hear several 4-H and Junior Farmer members present a musical talent show.

Mixed volleyball games between 4-H'ers and their parents proved to be competitive and strenuous. Several members of the Kingsway Kiwanis Club attended this function with their families. This Kiwanis Club supports the 4-H program in Halton County by financial assistance and several awards.

All first and second-year members, and five senior members — Carol Swackhamer, Rosemary Booth, Doug Stokes, Carl Middlebrook and Bill Lasby, united to take part in the 4-H Candlelight Ceremony. This is taken from an old Indian custom, and is based on the four H's — Head, Heart, Hands and Health in the 4-H Club pledge. The lighted flame from the candles was passed from member to member, and upon completion, the 4-H pledge was recited by all.

The performers were "The Haltonettes", Ruth and Wilma Mason and Joy Hayward, accompanied by Mrs. George Newell; Doug and Lyle Stokes, violin and piano; Ruth and Wilma Mason on guitar and accordion; David Austin, electric guitar; Carl Middlebrook, accordion; and Earl Burt, vocal and guitar. Following the

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