

Travelling art show coming to MZB, Acton

"Art 70", a travelling exhibition of student art, will be held at M. Z. Bennett School May 7 and 8 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The show is sponsored by Halton County Board of Education.

The show is comprised of 150 paintings created by Halton County students from kindergarten to grade 13 level. Over 600 paintings were sent in and those which are not used in the display will be returned to the owner.

Halton art co-ordinator Ed Thorndyke and art consultants Bob Bateman and John Battersby selected the best

pictures and mounted them for display last Friday. Their workshop was a vacant room at Milton District High School. A colored frame from art board is glued to the paintings with a spray on glue to make the work more eye-appealing for exhibition.

"I would much rather have a masterpiece from these youngsters hanging in my home than a common replica of another you could buy at the dime store," said Mr. Bateman. "There's a thousand of those and only one of these."

All pieces of work entered bear the name of the student, his

age, school, title, media and technique where applicable. Pictures are then classified according to age and grade groups and the best ones are selected from these. "All credit belongs to the students and the work they submit must be done within the current school year," said Mr. Thorndyke.

Besides its showing in Acton, Art 70 will also visit Milton for two days, Georgetown for two days, Oakville for five days, and Burlington for four days. Exhibits range from oil painting, water colors, paste ons and batik to general ink and pencil drawings.

Joe Petric 18th Ottawa delegate Rotarians plan reunion in May

Acton High school's delegate to the Rotary-sponsored Adventure in Citizenship this spring will be grade 12 student Joe Petric. The 17-year-old musician and good academic student was chosen by the staff to represent the school.

He leaves Sunday, May 10 and will be in Ottawa with delegates from all over Canada until May 14.

This is the 20th year for the Adventure in Citizenship program, and Joe is Acton Rotary club's 18th delegate. They missed the first year and 1961.

In Ottawa this year there will be special events, and any past delegates are invited to attend. Local Rotarians are taking note, and are planning to invite all their 17 past representatives—along with Joe—to their dinner meeting on May 19. Joe will just be back from Ottawa then and ready to report on his experiences to the men of the club.

Ted Hansen is having an interesting time tracing all the past delegates.

The first was Marjorie Warne, now Mrs. William Bell and a public health nurse in North Bay. In 1953 the delegate was Joyce Farmer, now Mrs. Ron Challenger of Georgetown; in 1964 Janice Baker, now Mrs. Bytas Trecoikas, Don Mills; in 1955 Joe Jany, with Dupont in Beaconsfield, Quebec; in 1956 Joy Peal, Mrs. Robert Smith of R.R. 5, Guelph; in 1957 Wendy McKenzie, Mrs. Robert Haller, a psychiatric social worker in Hartford, Conn.; in 1958 Marilyn Young of Acton studying for her B. A. at the University of Guelph.

In 1959 Ken Gardner went; his family moved to California and it's thought he went on to take a chartered accountant's course in Toronto. Mr. Hansen

hasn't been able to locate him yet.

In 1960 the delegate was Susan Wilson, now Mrs. Lucien Dupont of Calgary; in 1962 Fred Dawkins, associated with Frank Heller and Co. in Acton; in 1963 Gary Masales, with the Bell Telephone in Kitchener; in 1964 Carl Wier of Acton; in 1965 Tom McKeown, who graduates this spring from the University of Guelph; in 1966 Rita McCrea, teaching public school in Toronto; in 1967 Edith Hopkins, Mrs. Steven Johnson, who's living in Rockwood and attending the University of Guelph; in 1968 Bob Bonnette, at York University; in 1969 Cheryl Lee, now in grade 13 here.

And Joe makes 18.

Visit Oakville drop-in centre

Ten high school students accompanied by teachers Allan Eastwood, John Cristello and Mrs. Erika McLeod, John Shaabolt and Chris Schuts visited the Oakville drop-in centre last week to obtain information about a proposal for one in Acton.

Most of the delegation were impressed with the facilities. Acton visitors were invited to see the drop-in centre during a recent family life education meeting in Acton.

Future memories

Class pictures are being taken at the public schools yesterday and today.

33 teachers resigning 13 new staffers named

A host of teacher resignations and new appointments for Halton County were announced at the Halton County Board of Education meeting Thursday.

Those resigning in the North Education Area on the elementary level were as follows:

Paul Doyle, Pileview Public School; Miss Gail Latimer, J. M. Denyes Public School; Miss Kathleen Cartwright, Pineview Public School; Mrs. Nancy Barclay, Limehouse Public School; Tom Foley, Limehouse Public School; John Russell, J. M. Denyes Public School; Dennis Patrick, Centennial Public School; Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, Bruce Street Public School; Mrs. Norma Pollard, Speyside Public School; Ted Rypma, Harrison Public School; Mrs. Carol Swackhamer, Speyside Public School; Miss Judy Campbell, J. M. Denyes Public School; Michael Musgrove, Snider's Public School; Mrs. Marilyn Reid, Park Public School; Fred Allock, Harrison Public School;

Mrs. Janice Coote, Norval Public School; Mrs. Joanne Lawler, Brookville Public School; Miss Donna Sterritt, Chapel Street Public School; Mrs. Sabina Doyle, Chapel Street Public School; William Steinburg, Stewarttown Public School; Doug Copeland, Robert Little Public School; Mrs. Helen Agg, Howard Wrigglesworth Public School; Mrs. Jill Blair, Howard Wrigglesworth Public School; Mrs. Shirley Allen, George Kennedy Public School; Miss Sandra Gilbert, Speyside Public School; Dennis Gushulak, Harrison Public School; Wayne Wheeler, M. Z. Bennett Public School; Mrs. Leslie Cigen, Park Public School; Mrs. Marilyn Williams, Maple Grove Public School; Miss Roberta Watson, Wellington Square Public School.

Those appointed to elementary teaching jobs in North Halton are: Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Little Public School; Mrs. Irene Wheeler, Glen Williams Public School; Miss Nancy Murray, Harrison Public School; Mrs. Margaret Draper, Bruce Street Public School; Miss Arlene Callaghan, Centennial Public School; Mrs. Anne Abramovitch, Centennial Public School; Miss Norah King, J. M. Denyes Public School; Miss Marion Gilmour, Joseph Gibbons Public School; Michael Ogden, Stewarttown Public School; Mrs. Pamela Biggs, Limehouse Public School; Miss Glenda Benton, Limehouse Public School; Miss Katherine Juhlike, Percy W. Merry Public School; P. Laycock, Joseph Gibbons Public School.

Mrs. Karen Day and Ronald Needham of Milton District High School have served notice they will resign effective August 31. Mrs. Helen Anderton's resignation as of April was also approved at the Board meeting Thursday.



CHARADES WERE part of the camp fun at the United Church camp day Saturday. Pat Kelly acts out a song title for Mrs. Ruth Musselle, campers Barbara Reed, Vicky Taylor and Lona Jensen. (Staff Photo)

Board appoints E. S. Lavender assistant to education director

Emerson S. Lavender was appointed to superintendent with the title of Assistant to the Director effective May 15, 1970, by the Halton County Board of Education Thursday.

Mr. Lavender is currently an assistant superintendent and area director for North Halton.

In announcing the appointment Director J. W. Singleton said the appointment should strengthen the very fine team of superintendents including Ken Armstrong, Oris Gilmore and Ken Self.

Mr. Lavender is a graduate of the University of Toronto in

Honor History. He has served in Huntsville High School, Richmond Hill High School and Thornhill High School before his arrival in the Halton area in 1957. Mr. Lavender has since been on the staff of Nelson High School and Burlington Central High School, where he was principal, until his appointment in 1967 as an Assistant Superintendent.

Milton, Speyside, Georgetown school projects are delayed

The construction of a general purpose room and resource centre at J. M. Denyes Public School in Milton and a general purpose room at Speyside Public School are among several projects in the northern part of the County that will not be carried out as expected.

Last fall the Halton County Board of Education approved the addition of six classrooms, a general purpose room and a learning resource centre for Park Public School in Georgetown to relieve overcrowded schools. Just three months ago the Board approved a general purpose room and office renovations at Kennedy Public School, a general purpose room and learning resource centre at J. M. Denyes School in Milton and a general purpose room at Speyside Public School.

However after recent discussions with the Department of Education it became apparent the program could not be carried out as hoped. The Department has placed the building of general purpose rooms and learning resource centres on a low priority when built separately from basic classroom facilities.

After reporting on the North Education area facilities, Assistant Director Doug Lawless got Board approval for the construction of four classrooms, a general purpose room and a resource centre at Park Public School for opening during the 1970-71 school year and for four classrooms, a general

purpose room, guidance facilities and office facilities at Kennedy Public School for opening during the 1970-71 school year.

The proposal is expected to go before the Department again this fall. The Department has ordered cutbacks across the province because of the shortage of capital funds.

Mr. Lawless is expected to report on accommodations in the West Education Area next month. His report concerning the East Education was discussed at the regular meeting Thursday.

Good, bad

High school students' impression of their trip to Washington will appear in next week's Free Press. "To see both the good and the bad, Washington's the city to go to," one of them comments.

Field day

High school field day, originally planned for today (Wednesday) has been put off a week until next Wednesday.

Some schools were unable to get out and start practicing because of the late spring. This necessitated putting off the date of the inter-school field day, so the local field day date was changed, too.

Joe Petric, Jim Ellis take accordion honors

Joe Petric and Jim Ellis were among two Acton students of the accordion who took first class honors at the Guelph and district accordion championships and have been invited to participate in the national championships at the Royal York, Toronto, in June.

Joe Petric teamed up with John Krug of Kitchener to take a 98 in the open duet class and scored a 99 himself in the open solo. Bruce Gregg of Georgetown was third with a 97.

In the senior duet Joe and John teamed up again to come up first with 97.

Twelve year old Jim Ellis, Elgin St., also scored a 94 for a first in the intermediate accordion class. Adjudicator A.

Turchynsky found his performance outstanding. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunc Ellis.

The competition was sponsored by the Ontario Conservatory of Music.

Two trustees

Halton County School Board Trustees Hugh Clohecy and Bruce Edwards will show fellow trustees just what kind of physical shape they are really in when they partake in the Miles for Millions march at Oakville this Saturday.

The trustees are being financially sponsored by fellow trustees.

Dum-dum mum

Believe it or not, it was an error that resulted in one name being missing from under last week's picture of the Robert Little basketball team—that of Kathleen Dilts.

Bake for trip

Grade 8 Robert Little students raised \$49 in a bake sale and draw last Friday. Proceeds are for their bus trip to Ottawa in June.

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NOTES FROM ACTON HIGH

By Mary Ann Freuler

After spending a week of touring Washington, the grade 12 geography class returned to Acton early Thursday morning. The trip was the result of many hard weeks of planning and carrying through fund-raising plans.

The Capitol Building and the White House were spots no one wanted to miss. Many found the F.B.I. Building of great interest especially the labs in which work is done. The Smithsonian Institute's Museum of Natural History, Museum of History and Technology and Art Gallery were another of the tourist attractions.

Monday the students found themselves at the Washington Planning Board for the city. They were given many books and pamphlets as souvenirs of the tour. The Arlington Cemetery was another of the many stops they made. Here, they saw the graves of both John and Bobby Kennedy. Upon reaching Mount Vernon, the class toured the home of George Washington. While in Gettysburg, the youths saw a wax museum and spent the night in a hotel there.

The tourists found the tax system baffling as there were taxes on all foods but they varied in the different areas. As Washington has the highest crime rate they had an early curfew. The housing system was another point the students

found different from here in Canada. Blocks of houses, although painted different colors, were all attached to one another.

Although their stay in Washington was enjoyed by all, the pupils were still glad to return home to the small town of Acton.

Winner of the twenty-five dollar draw was principal, Ted Hansen.

Friday evening the student council held the second of their films, entitled "The Love Bug". Chairs and bleachers were both filled in spite of the competition the school faced from the lacrosse game. Proceeds from the movie will go towards future school activities.

Students, parents and sponsors are reminded that the Cancer Walk is to be held this Saturday. The bus will leave Acton at six o'clock in the morning to take the ambitious hikers to Primrose. From there, highways numbers 136, 10 and 24 will be followed. Cars and people wishing to donate food are still needed. Food booths are to be set up at ten mile intervals. Garages and restaurants along the route have consented to the use of their facilities. Let's try to out-do our previous high donations!

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