ROBERT LITTLE Grade 8 students toured facilities at the local police station, last Wednesday. Here, Constable Roy Wood explains

radar operations to Tineka Vryenhoek and Lena Jensen, - (Staff Photo)

32-mile walk on Saturday OSD man goes at \$5 mile

If students from Acton and Milton appear to be catching up on their rest this week, it's probably because they are preparing for a 32-mile walkathon this Saturday.

The walk on highways and county roads between Milton, Acton, Hornby and Silvercreek is being sponsored by the Halton and Peel Association for the Hearing Handicapped, with funds earmarked for repairs and renovations at the Ontario Mission for the Deaf farm home north of Milton on Highway 25. This home cares for nine deaf students, some of whom are emotionally disturbed.

It's the second annual big walk sponsored by MPAHH. Last year over 200 students from Acton and 100 from Milton joined in

\$5,500 from sponsors who pledged to back them at pennies, nickels and dimes per mile completed.

Probably the highest-paid walker in the group this Saturday morning will be Don Kennedy, Superintendent of OSD in Milton, He offered to join in the march and the Rotary Club of Milton has agreed to sponsor him at \$5 a mile, Mr. Kennedy said he doesn't expect to go the whole distance but if he does it could cost the service club \$160.

Most of the walkers will be teenagers but adults are also welcome to participate, reports G. Bradford Clements of Milton, MPAHH president. Acton walkers will start at 7 a.m. from

the day of fun and raised over the Acton Community Centre while Milton's group will take off at the same time from Martin St. school. Checkpoints. refreshment booths and first aid patrols along the route will be

manned by Association Sacrifice theme Witness assembly

Not nominal Christianity, but Christianity as a way of life is what is pleasing to God, according to Hugh Gourley, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in Acton.

Convention theme is "Sacrifices That Please God". "Why be interested in a course of sacrifice today when few care about those who do and there is so much modern society has to

offer?" In answer Mr. Gourley went on to explain that the sacrificing he is talking about is self-sacrifice.

Mr. Gourley was referring to

the semi-annual circuit assembly

of the Witnesses to be held in

Guelph this weekend.

"A mad dictator is willing to sacrifice the lives of thousands in order to gain his own selfish ends, often convinced that his cause is just, Rioters in so-called "free" countries who destroy property and life are guilty of the same thing. So are anarchists and revolutionaries. But the true Christian sacrifice is one of self, not improperly implicating others."

An expected peak attendance of 1,500 at the assembly will include local Witnesses.

Mrs. J. Cooney graduates May 14

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irwin and Valerie attended the graduation exercises at Hamilton Teachers College on May 14, Their daughter Sandra (Mrs. Jim Cooney) was among the 850 graduates. Sandra has been employed by the Hamilton board of education, her duties to begin in September.

Dangerous driving

A local man was charged with dangerous driving Sunday by Acton O.P.P. His car went through a redolight at the Mill-Main corner, nearly struck several pedestrians, hit a hydro pole and road sign and skidded many feet. The car had \$650 damage.

"I heard you got off on the wrong foot". I have to disagree. parks in the world. It also has We advanced another step on the one of the highest crime rates in the U.S., some of the worst slums and all the other degrading We saw all the sights that the things that seem to plague

average toutist sees; Arlington Cemetery where J.F.K. and modern cities. R.F.K. are buried, the Lincoln Memorial with its marble figure of Abe with all the compassion in the eyes and the tenderness in the hands that a sculpture can portray, the White House with its Monday protesters, the any other modern city. Capitol Building with its marble

pillars and lush greenery. You can almost see as much in postcards but it's not quite the same. You look at things differently through Canadian eyes. I know I was more apt to criticize many aspects and compare them to Canada, But the traditional white statuesque buildings, sedately overlooking

seen nowhere else. There was an inscription on many of the government buildings. "What is past is prologue".

the black faces was a sight to be

Where will we go next year?

By Nigel Scott If a foreigner wanted to be introduced to the U.S. and to see both the good and the bad then Washington is the place to

A city of sharp contrasts, Washington has some of the

equipment were explained to the boys and girls from the Robert Little and M. Z. Bennett schools.

Beauty and ugliness side by side

in fascinating city of Washington

path to maturity.

Three grade 12 students report

here on their trip to Washington,

under the guidance of teacher

By Karen Ashley

teacher. Many of us have heard

this since our childhood, yet it

had no significance until we set

foot in the Cairo Hotel in

Washington, D.C. Gazing out the

window past the shabby blinds,

and the dirty street below, we

could see the Washington

Monument, the symbol of this

city's architectural magnificence.

was reality—the struggle for

survival. It was all right for us,

we could leave whenever we

wanted to but what about those

who had no choice and to whom

Many people laughingly said,

During Canadian Police Week,

some public school students

toured the local police office

and the offices of the Milton

detachment, which patrols all of

North Halton, Methods and

Fire frightens students

Cairo would be a castle?

Tours taken

police week

But what was more immediate

Experience is the greatest

Paul Martindale.

Unnerving finale

to concert tour Youngsters participating in the all-county band and choir concert at three Halton high schools last week had an unnerving finale to their concert

tour.

During Thursday's performance at Burlington's Central High School a house light overheated and started to burn a board on which it was resting. Smoke drifted around the stage and down through the band and choir area at the front of the auditorium.

Alarm spread throughout the performing group and part of the audience started to leave before someone rushed in with a fire extinguisher and put out the smouldering fire. The house lights stayed out for the remainder of the performance and in typical "show must go on" style, the show went on, Several of the students fainted and some had to be assisted from the auditorium-whether they inhaled some, smoke, fainted in fright or just found the unnerving experience too much after a heetic week of rehearsals and concerts, no one could say.

Grades 7 to 13 were represented in the choir and band. The board of Education's "Music Festival '70" was designed to show a unification of the music talent available in Halton's schools.

most beautiful buildings and

My opinion of Washington is that it has outgrown its capabilities. Designed originally to be an administrative centre, Washington is now as urbanized, suburbanized and polluted as

There is no doubt that Washington is beautiful but only

underneath is a smouldering statement this week. imeasiness, an expectation of a repeat of 1968's riot,

Washington, with all its slums and beauty, prejudice and segregation, is still one of the most exciting, beautiful and fascinating cities in the world,

By Jackie Lenton Washington survived us and most of us survived Washington 16.5. (a few I'm not sure about, including my mother). By now, everyone has heard about the Cairo Hotel it wasn't exactly an figures were used for the oasis. Personally, I'm glad we purpose of illustration and notes had that experience because I'm that the teachers have asked that sure few tourists really realize ratio not be increased this year, the fear one can feel when you innocently find yourself in the "wrong part of town". The faced.

The contrasts in the city were tremendous. The white masterpieces of architecture tower over the shabby establishments of most of the downtown residential area, Flowers and the richest green grass imaginable flourish in some areas, while front yards are covered with garbage and newspapers,

You could be greeted by friendly smiles or be confronted by an insolent face, Some Negroes were indifferent, some gentle and vibrant and others humorously sarcastic in their request for suntan lotion. Most of the whites we saw were tourists like ourselves,

Many were surprised to learn that we were Canadians and one man was seriously concerned that our few inches of snow in the summer could not sustain our huskies.

As a Canadian, I found myself critical of some American standards, such as "the bigger it is, the better". To me Arlington was a mockery but to Americans who have lost loved ones it is probably a symbol of pride, I found myself proud to be a Canadian and even ready to defend our right to the Arctic.

Surprisingly, at the border they let us in though we must have been a suspicious looking bunch. Describing this whole experience is difficult but if this is education, it's the greatest!

Repairs, renovations needed at mission

Association for the Hearing Handicapped will stage walkathon this Saturday with proceeds going towards repairs provincial or federal grants. and renovations to the Ontario Mission for the Deaf Farm on in need of a recreation room and Highway 25 north of Milton.

Mrs. H. Dueck provides a home those aims.

The Halton and Peel for nine deaf children, some of whom are emotionally disturbed. The home is operated with very little liclp from

The children at the home are the roof on the house needs replacing. Proceeds from the The farm operated by Mr. and walk will go towards achieving

Board, Federation issue in a small area as compared to the whole city. It is only a short Joint press release

trip from the White House to a ... In an effort to clarify what the problem of class size are the might be misleading information. three most important problems This mixing of beauty and Paul Martindale, President of the teachers are trying to bargain ugliness gives a visitor a Halton Division of O.S.S.T.F. for. conflicting impression of and Liberty Pease, Chairman of Washington and of the U.S. as a the Salary Committee for the whole. On the surface there is a Balton County Board of relaxing settled atmosphere but Education issued a joint

> In the statement the two parties agreed that class size is related in principal to pupil-teacher ratio, In a recent advertisement placed in Halton County papers by the Board there was reference to what it would cost to decrease the teacher pupil ratio from 18,5 to

The release explains the

Members of Halton Division of living conditions of the Negroes O.S.S.T.F. recently directed and poor whites in Washington their executive to return and city proper is not something to negotiate working conditions be proud of but it must be with the Board. Objection to a June 26 hiring date, support for the Toronto teachers demand for meaningful involvement and

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