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Expo, cherry blossoms, Japanese trains crowds and contrasts delight Perrys

For their first trip off the continent and their first flight, Grace and Charlie Perry went as far away from home as they could go — half way around the globe to the intriguing Orient. They're back home now with fascinating stories of their days in Japan, Hong Kong and Honolulu.

At Expo Mr. and Mrs. Perry spent five days on their own, and were almost always in crowds of quick, fast-moving Japanese. In fact when they saw another Western face, they often stopped to chat.

travelling by taxi for between \$1.85 and \$2. Criticisms of Expo they've heard since returning home surprised the Perrys. They especially found the Japanese most helpful, and making a tremendous effort to understand their visitors' problems.

while it was at top speed, Charlie Perry was up in the cab, tape recorder running, presenting the conductor with a CN emblem and getting his reply, in Japanese, on tape. The train is remote radio controlled, Charlie explains, and the engineer is only needed going in and out of stations at slow speeds.



ON THE BANKS of the Red China Sea are Grace and Charlie Perry, during their thrilling-holiday trip to the Orient.

Conservation Week from June 13 to 21 Authority expects 2700 students

Conservation Week, 1970, will be held across Ontario from June 13 to June 21. Twenty-seven hundred public school students from 30 schools in four counties will benefit from the Conservation Week Program sponsored by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

including Acton and part of Esqueping. Invited to Terra Cotta Conservation Area during the school week, these young people will get a first hand glimpse of forest and water management, Niagara Escarpment limestone and red clay, wildlife habitat and a recreation complex.

nature walks, explain geological formations and generally show that learning, at least about Conservation, can be fun.

Bus trip, zone picnic here planned by Golden Age Club

A good attendance at the regular evening meeting of the Golden Age Club finalized the details for the bus trip to Niagara Falls on June 2. The bus will leave the Luxton Hall at 9 a.m. and those not wishing to carry lunch would be able to buy eats at various places.

race and "Thread-the-needle" was decided on as a fun provider, with Mrs. Winn leader and volunteer helpers to get it rolling merrily. A parcel for the mystery draw is to be provided.

gentleman. Miss Julia Smith pleased with piano selections "Bless this House" and others well received. Jimmy Ellis played accordion solos which were much enjoyed.

County hires investigator to check prospective Manorites

Assets of persons applying to reside in Halton Centennial Manor will be examined more closely than ever before, it was learned at County Council's May meeting.

opposed the move, noting the general economy of the country was such that they should be cutting wherever possible, not expanding staff.

Next regular meeting June 16, crokinole and euchre will be played.

Halton East MPP tours Scandinavian housing

Returning from a tour of public housing projects in Scandinavia and England, Halton East MPP Jim Snow concludes that Ontario people would not accept much of the housing being built there.

useful in Ontario. "More importantly, we saw some bad things which we can avoid in our own projects."

Parks employees take courses

Arena manager Harold Townsley, and parks employees Don and Bob Price will be involved in courses sponsored by the Ontario Arenas' Association at the University of Guelph next week.

County Council approved hiring an investigator to determine the applicants' ability to pay. Georgetown Reeve William Hunter said applicants often led Manor administrators down the garden path. "They don't like to reveal their full assets and want to give as much as possible to their children," he said.

Mr. Oakes said trust companies were earning over \$20,000 to handle the money of residents and said with a new department they could handle this and cut costs.

Water safety tip: if ever you're in a boat that capsizes a good distance from shore, hang on to the craft until help arrives.