



LOCAL STUDENTS among tour group photographed at spectacular shrine at Nikko, Japan.

Local students in Japan

Impressed on city tours

Several high school students from Milton and Acton are currently enjoying a visit to Japan and Expo '70 with the Ship's School Tours Association. Milton students Bill Kiervin and Jim Marshall sent back this photo and a report on highlights of their tour to date:

Anchorage, Alaska before proceeding on. The Youth centre, constructed in 1964 for the summer olympics is a massive complex of dormitories and athletic facilities housing over 3,000 students from all corners of the world. Not only did we enjoy variations of local food but also the Oriental practice of using chopsticks.

Really efficient Our first impressions of Japan were ones of pollution, poverty and people, all in great extremes. At first any favorable impressions were stifled by the heat and humidity. As our tolerance of

the climate grew so did our realization that the city was actually an efficient and coordinated organism. This was substantiated by numerous tours of various cultural, industrial and commercial centres. We were especially impressed by the Meiji Temple, NHK broadcasting centre—a government agency—and Asahi newspaper company. These reflected that in their technical progress they have not forgotten their past. Theatres and other entertainment facilities as well as numerous shopping complexes, particularly the Ginza gave the students an

active part in Tokyo life, both day and night. A one day excursion was organized to Nikko, a very beautiful mountain resort with a deep religious background, exemplified by a spectacular shrine. It was at Nikko that the enclosed photograph was taken showing the A-2 tour group. Everyone was in good spirits due to the exhilarating mountain air.

Our next tour was to Hakone, where we enjoyed a restful cruise across a cool mountain lake. A scenic phase of our three week tour. As we proceeded southward on the famous bullet train we were awed by the complete use of every foot of land whether it be industrial or agricultural. We covered the 237 miles to Nagoya in two hours time. Needless to say our speed was great.

The rest of the day was spent sightseeing. Our night's lodging was beside the Pacific Ocean at Toha. After a Japanese style dinner everyone pursued their own activities, the majority of the people relieving from the heat of the day in the warm salt water. It was climaxed by a dance on the beach. We retired in our traditional Japanese kimonos for a cool and restful sleep.

Women divers Today, July 26, after arising we left for Mikimoto Pearl Island where we viewed the growth of cultural pearls and observed women pearl divers at work. After a five hour bus trip we arrived in Osaka where we are now staying in the traditional Japanese style at the Shitennoji Temple.

Killer strip

Four killed on 401

Halton's worst traffic fatality to date this year claimed the lives of four people—three construction laborers and a six-year-old boy—when a car and truck collided almost head-on at a curving hill on Highway 401 just west of Kelo Conservation Area Wednesday afternoon of last week.

passenger in the pickup truck driven by his father Ernest Sr., died the following day at Hamilton General Hospital. Mr. Poisson is believed still unconscious and reported in "fair" condition at the same hospital.

Both the pickup truck and the Unbehan car were total wrecks, police reported. Wreckage was strewn over the highway. The transport and pup trailer suffered \$400 damage.

The stretch of road between Campbellville and Kelo—nicknamed Halton's "killer strip" in recent years—has been the scene of dozens of accidents since Highway 401 was opened. Four other persons have died in accidents in that same area in the past two and a half years and personal injury accidents have been recorded at a rate of about one a month during the same period.

Driver of the transport Donald Carey, 33, of Easton St. in Galt, was uninjured. Another passenger in the Unbehan car, Giuseppe Bungaro, 41, of Scarborough, was treated at Milton Hospital for chest and leg injuries and released.

The Caledon Hills Bruce Trail club has a varied and rather scattered membership, with one common interest—the Bruce Trail and its environs.

Fred Wright is courier of Bruce Trail scroll

At 12 noon August 8 a scroll commemorating the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Bruce Trail Association will be transferred to the Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Club at Mono Centre. The scroll left Tobermory at noon on June 6 and is being hand carried by hikers in relays all down the 433 mile length of the trail this summer.

Several of the Caledon Hills club members are also very active in affairs of the parent Association: the current president is Dr. Tom East of Kitchener; Dr. Elmer Cserhalmi of Elmira is Chairman of the Trail Guide and Maps Committee; Philip Gosling of Guelph planned most of the initial trail

August 8 it reaches the end of the Dufferin Hi-Land section of the trail, and after a short ceremony, couriers of the Caledon Hills club will start down their 32 mile stretch to meet the Toronto club at Terra Cotta Conservation area gates, on the following Saturday.

The officers of the Caledon Hills Club are Miss Isabel Leming of Weston, Dr. C. R. S. (Dad) Davidson of Kitchener, Dave Taylor of Bramalea, Mrs. Elma Musselman of Elmira, Jack Denreyer of Cataract, Roy Trimble of Belfontain.

One of the couriers for the Caledon Hills club will be Fred Wright of Acton, a hale, hearty and hiking 77 year-old. Each courier adds his signature to the scroll.

The scroll will arrive at Queenston at noon September 9 during a ceremony for the unveiling of a cairn to mark the southern terminus of the Bruce Trail. The Hon. Rene Brunelle will officiate.

Boydles later Ernest Poisson Jr., 6, of 472 Notre Dame St. in Belle River (near Windsor), who was a

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Welcome newlyweds home

By Mrs. F. MacArthur Churchill friends and neighbors and relatives wish to convey best wishes to our newlyweds Carol and Bob Hyde, who arrived home after their honeymoon and are now settled in their apartment at 9 Crown Hill Place, Toronto. Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Fosbury

spent Wednesday and Thursday at their daughter's home with Mr. and Mrs. Cross at Lorne Park. On the weekend they visited friends in Galt. Mrs. Pat Kerr had her sister Nancy Knox and her cousin Marilyn Knox of Hampton and niece Heather Down of Sun-

derland visiting at their home for nearly a week. On Wednesday and Thursday of the same week, Mrs. John Knox of Hampton and Mrs. Grant Down and children Stephen, Allison and Michelle of Sunderland visited at the same home with Pat and Bob and wee Jeffrey.

over the holiday weekend at their sister's home with Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Fosbury. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shortill and Robbie of Ottawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swackhamer, Rae and Janice were at home with all the family on Sunday, when Carol and Bob Hyde, Linda and Fred and wee granddaughter Peggy Lynn Thompson, also Don and Shirley were all present.

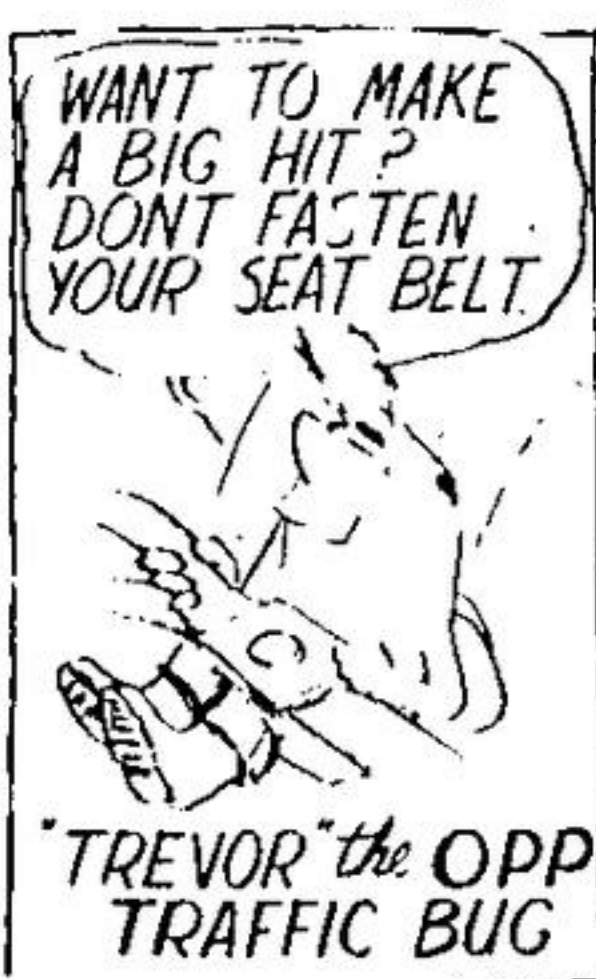
Mrs. Debbie Swackhamer joined her school friend, Miss Copeland of Erin, and is with her parents at their cottage near Kincardine on Lake Huron. Messrs. Ivan and Bert Chalmers of Toronto are visiting

Twin Lakes site children's camp

A camp for crippled children, with additional recreational facilities for both winter and summer may be built on the former Twin Lakes property in Lot 13 Concession 2 south of Speyside.

Esqueing Council approved the purchase of the land for the camp and recreational centre, at their regular meeting last night (Tuesday.)

Charles Colville, who said he had been asked to look into the purchase of the property by a service organization similar to the Shriners, explained the group planned to go to a lot of expense to refurbish the former resort property and hoped to have the camp ready by next summer.



Authority has big dam problems

The Grand River Conservation Authority is having problems with both federal and provincial governments.

It hasn't been able to get money from either government for a five-dam flood control program. Now the provincial government is holding back on grants because of belt-tightening at Queens Park.

Authority chairman James Bauer told a GRCA executive committee meeting in Galt Thursday that "we could be about \$730,000 short on government grants."

While the authority accepts government financial problems, Mr. Bauer expressed concern about the "arbitrary method of slashing things across the board." He noted that the authority has a good record of living up to its budget.

Mr. Bauer reported on a recent discussion of the cash flow problem with George Kerr, minister of energy and resources management, and treasury board officials.

The government officials didn't want "us to close down operations" but they couldn't promise that the authority would get the cash it needs to carry on operations.

Mr. Bauer said he can't accept that the province wants the authority to get along on less when government and the public are urging action on conservation work—"but there is a difference

between what is being done and said."

"The energy and resources management department budget this year is less than the increase in the highways department budget," he said. "This indicates where the priorities are."

Mr. Bauer said that by delaying and postponing some work "we should be able to get by ... if we get grants close to what we got last year."

The executive decided to continue operations on a restricted budget, hoping that the province will come through with required funds.

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