



SUCCESSFUL EASTER EGG finders at the Sunshine School, Hornby, show their delight for the camera and Georgetown Jaycettes who sponsor the annual hi-jinks prior to Easter.



GARY WHITE MOPS UP "Java" from the slopes of the mini-volcano that he and Bruce Shannon, left, made for the open house Wednesday at M. Z. Bennett school. The reddish colored mountain blew its top only after the right amounts of baking soda, soap and water were mixed. There were several "active" volcanoes at the science display.

Acton high notes

by Jennifer Rowe

Back to school after a long weekend, students are once again working hard preparing for next week's exams.

Last Tuesday Ken Ellis visited the grade 11 Home Economics class with a presentation of slides and information on the people and culture of Africa. Mr. Ellis and his wife spent three years there and so are very well informed.

Foreign meal
On Wednesday Mrs. Ellis came in and supervised while the girls prepared an African meal. Some worked on the ground nut soup, others worked on plantain and numerous other items that will make any proper African dinner complete.

Some girls found the meal delicious while others tried items but decided that they would stick to good old Canadian hamburgers. The important thing in this Foreign Foods unit is tasting and experimenting.

Trip
On Thursday Louise Krueger took her grade 11 class to Black Creek Pioneer Village where they were able to take part in the activities.

The class was divided in two, some were women, others men. The women went into the pioneer home where they were able to try their hand at churning butter, making bread, candle-making and doing some quilting. Upstairs they worked on the loom, making fabric and spinning thread on the spinning wheel.

The men were out in the woodshop doing all those important jobs that were required of the menfolk.

Each student in this area came out boasting of a handmade candle-holder. Students were really able to see and understand the hardships of the pioneers and often found themselves looking for many of the luxuries that we now enjoy.

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Rural Ontario at Kelso site

Bit by bit the Ontario Agricultural Museum site at Kelso is taking on the appearance of an old Ontario farmstead. Old barns have been relocated and farm houses moved to form what will depict a natural progression in farming from the 1800's to 1947.

The buildings will house agricultural antiques. Development of the 92-acre site will take 10 years to complete but according to general manager Bob Carbert, things are progressing on schedule.

The main building of the museum will be open to the public this coming summer. Displays are already in place depicting the evolution of agriculture and rural life in Ontario.

Tax help

The students at Sheridan College who offered to assist with income tax returns got a small response.

Cartoon of the week



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FLEXING THEIR arm muscles in harmony with Adela Rodriguez' arm display at the M. Z. Bennett open house last week were Ricky Cianfarani and Brian Patterson. Miss Rodriguez employed colored balloons to demonstrate the workings of arm muscles on her wooden model. Miss Rodriguez said she is interested in becoming a doctor.

Robert Little News

By Merle McNabb

All this week T-shirts will go on sale for our school and next week they will be ordered. The T-shirts selling for three dollars range in size from child's small to adults large.

In houseleagues "Scooter Hockey" started yesterday for the girls with Jaguars winning against Stampede 19-16.

Last week the boy's hockey team played against some of the staff and the boy's won 12-10. Congratulations boys!

Baseball tryouts for the girls started this morning at 8:15. Good luck to the girls who try out.

The grade's 6, 7 and 8's are enjoying the sun at recess now from 2:25 till 2:40.

Faster society

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Heather Lindsay to go to Ottawa

Heather Lindsay will represent the Rotary Club of Acton at the 1976 "Adventure in Citizenship" to be held in Ottawa May 9 to 13. It was announced today by club past president, Allan Hall.

Heather, aged 17, who lives with family at R.R.1, Linchouse is a Grade 11 student at Acton District High School.

In the 25 years since the project was conceived by the Rotary Club of Ottawa, more than 6,000 young Canadians have participated in the "Adventure". Students, chosen for outstanding achievements in their own communities, are brought together each year in the nation's capital to see the centre of government, the national parliament, the national centres for the arts and sciences, and to meet leaders of government, the professions, business and education.

They visit "the Hill" to see Parliament in action and such places as Rideau Hall (Government House), the National Arts Centre, National Gallery, national museums, Supreme Court, and the RCMP Training Centre. They take part in group discussions at a university, covering such subjects as citizenship, parliamentary procedure, democratic government, and issues of the day. They hear addresses by the Prime Minister, Leader of the Opposition, and other prominent Canadians at luncheons and dinners. On the final day of the "Adventure" each student is presented with a formal certificate of Canadian Citizenship.

made a very important contribution to the principles of Canadian unity and true citizenship".

In March of this year the Ottawa Rotary Club was honored by Rotary International with the Significant Achievement Award in recognition of its quarter-century operation of the Adventure in Citizenship.

One of this year's speakers will be the Honorable Joe Clark, 36 year old newly-elected leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, who, in 1956, made his first trip to Ottawa from his home in High River, Alberta, as a Rotary Adventurer. It was at that time that he became imbued with the challenge of a political career.

First escapee to stand trial today in Milton

The first prisoner to escape from Maplehurst Correctional Centre was to appear in provincial court today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. to face a charge of escaping legal custody.

Barry Barnes, 17 appeared last week in the same court and said he was prepared to plead guilty to the charge, but the judge rejected the plea because Barnes' lawyer was

unable to be present. A court official said the minimum sentence for escaping legal custody is two years in prison, while the maximum is five.

A native of Barrie, Barnes at the time of his March 17 escape was serving an 18-month term on eight counts of breaking and entering, and theft for cottage break-ins in the Georgian Bay area.

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