

Fancy footwork needed to feed hungry horde

It looked, at first glance, strangely like bedlam. Large stacks of cardboard cartons sped to and fro, the only evidence of their means of locomotion being a pair of legs between the supplies and the ground

and an occasional supporting arm here and there. One could wonder that in less than an hour the annual Holy Rosary Garden Party and family supper would emerge from such a chaotic background.

Yet, at closer look, there was a definite pattern. On the upper landing of the basement stairs of Father J. J. Murphy's residence row on row of large popcorn bags were silently awaiting the Long Last

Ride to the booths and at the bottom of the stairs a woman was energetically tossing plastic bags up to a girl on the third step from the top.

Directly in the line of fire was the garden party's perennial supply committee of one, Dr. C. W. P. Wright. The three seconds he paused there may have been the longest period both of his feet were on the ground all day.

Darting into a second basement room, Dr. Wright observed briefly the filling of several coolers with refreshments, then vaulted back up the stairs to where the supper committee was mass-producing salads for the evening meal.

The Champion reporter jogged alongside, lining up a photograph. The more he jogged the more he realized the amount of Olympics - class footwork required to supply a crowd of hungry pleasure-seekers so large even the doctor, who saw they were fed and kept in prizes, couldn't estimate the volume.

One thing we do know... 540, or roughly 12 per cent of the town's population, stayed for supper.

Aside from that, hundreds of others visited and revisited the party throughout the afternoon and evening.

Among their impressive feats were the consumption of 14 bushels of popcorn, 48 dozen hot dogs,

20 dozen doughnuts, 1,300 ice cream bars, 1,500 containers of pop and 3,000 fish-pond prizes. General manager of the show was J. Langedyk.

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

EXPAND MANUFACTURING

A total of 262 Ontario companies significantly expanded their manufacturing facilities in 1967, states the annual review of the Ontario Department of Trade and Development. The expansions, exceeding a total of \$153,000,000 resulted in some 4,500 new jobs and added 6,900,000 square feet of production capacity.

Ontario companies completed 125 licensing arrangements in 1967 to extend product lines or introduce new processes, states the annual review of the Ontario Department of Trade and Development. Fourteen Ontario companies also entered joint ventures with other firms for the same purpose.



RUN HARD, RUN FAST, seemed to be the theory for Holy Rosary Garden Party's organizational committee as they prepared for the crowd Saturday afternoon. Here materials supervisor Dr. W. C. P. Wright and supper conven-

ers Mrs. J. Sosnowski, Mrs. E. Gawronski and Mrs. J. Pearson put the finishing touches on the tables. A fourth supper convener, Mrs. J. Trencs, was unavailable at the time of photo. (Staff Photo)

End of year concert for Sunshine students

Twenty-six pupils from the Sunshine School in Milton, took to the stage on Monday night for their annual end of school concert.

A crowd of just over 100 filled Acton's Robert Little School auditorium to hear the children sing songs and recite poetry.

Pupils from each of the four levels displayed the progress achieved during the school year. For example, the beginners acted out a typical lesson in numbers and counting from 1 to 10.

In charge of the seniors was school Principal Mrs. Jeffares, the intermediates Mrs. Michael, the juniors Mrs. Dolbel, and the beginners Mrs. Hancock. Sunshine School will not act-

ually close for the summer until the end of the week.

The last day of classes will be Saturday. Mrs. Jeffares explained, "This is to make up for an ice storm last winter."

Score "childish bickering" over high school budget

Milton District High School Board members scored "the childish bickering that has characterized the council's dealings with the board" when Finance Chairman Glyn Roberts reviewed efforts to supply requested information to Council.

Council had earlier requested detailed financial information on the Board's operations when the board refused to cut its budget. When the information was supplied the council finance committee invited board finance chairman Glyn Roberts to a meeting to explain the details. Council was advised Mr. Roberts was not available on the night suggested and the Board invited the council representatives to their meeting. Finance Chairman of council, Percy Barr objected to this but the administration agreed to consider the invitation. Council did not establish whether or not the council committee would attend.

Trustee Roberts told the board he called the town hall to see if representatives should be expected and was advised it was the same night as the meet-the-candidates meeting and they felt they should attend it.

Scoring the attitude of the council, Mr. Roberts charged there seemed to be no effort to get down to the meat of the matter. He noted a lot of work had been done in an attempt to answer any questions the Council had. He maintained the Board had "made a sincere effort from the first budget meeting" and answered questions of the council.

"And when the Board leaves, the back-biting starts. Frankly, I don't think they know what a budget is."

Chairman John Noble suggested the most recent council comments as reported are the "most juvenile thing I've ever encountered." He maintained the Board had done its utmost to come up with a realistic budget but reductions requested were impossible.

Mr. Noble explained Mr. Roberts had been unable to attend the council committee meeting because of a previous business commitment. "I've no desire to drop to a juvenile level to answer the charges," he concluded.

Trustee A. H. Britton noted many hours had been put in on the budget and off-hand complaints were just a "slap in the face."

"It appears Councillor Barr is after more publicity than facts. If they want to get back to an adult level and talk facts, we'll be prepared to discuss it," Chairman Noble concluded.

In other business it was reported transportation would be needed in September for 316 students compared with 235 last year. The possibilities of an additional bus or the introduction of double trips for some buses was considered and the matter was left with the committee for discussion with the operators.

Resignations were received from Miss Carol Corker, Howard Sammy, John M. Moore and Maxwell Rodie. It was pointed out

that only one teacher was leaving this year to go to another school and others were leaving for further study or travel.

Added to the staff will be Mrs. M. Hede, Robert Campbell, John Horner and Mrs. Karen Day. Principal R. C. Hunter noted all were well recommended and qualified. He expressed the satisfaction with the availability of staff to fill the school's 45 teaching spots.

The Board recommended the fire alarm system at the school be connected to the panel in the fire hall.

A report from the Driver Education program noted 57 received certificates and 54 had passed their license tests with others still to complete the test. It was proposed that two classes be undertaken twice a year in the next school year and two cars be obtained.

The Board agreed to renew the student insurance program with E. B. Clements Insurance through the Pitt Insurance Company.

Purchase of an air condition-

er for the business office was approved when it was noted the office continued in operation through the summer and additions to the building had reduced the air circulation possible from open windows. The property committee was authorized to invite bids.

--All swimming pools in Oakville must be closed in with a fence at least four feet high with gates and a lock, according to a new by-law. This applies to pools two feet or more in depth.

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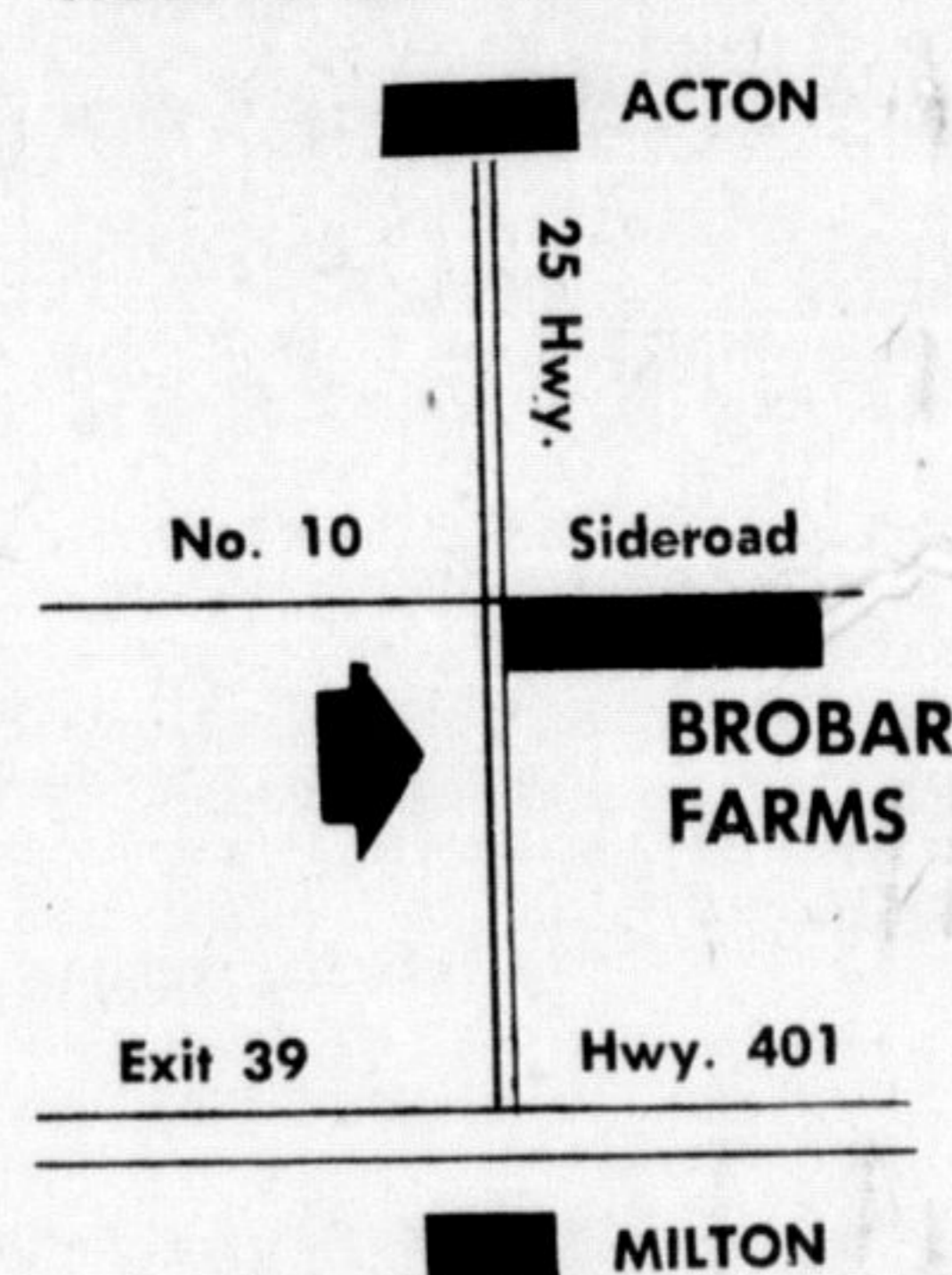
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