

Go to the park for a varied display of funburn, all shades.

Summer's first long holiday weekend coming up. Drive carefully!

Highlight of the year for children yesterday: the last day of school.

Fill is being placed in the south end of the park to make more parking space there.

Didn't hear anyone complaining about the weather last weekend. And that's a change!

Eavestroughing was completed at the arena last week. It's part of the repairs underway there.

The new power lawn mower is being directed over the park grass by Herb Fryer. Its swath proves its worth.

Be sure to make your best strawberry jam this year. There's a new "special" at the fair for jams and jellies.

Will there be any more flags flying for Dominion Day than for Queen Victoria's birthday?

A big new garage, six truck size, is being built at Acton Jersey Dairy.

The heavy rainstorms will put haying back a day or two.

Hydro workmen are rebuilding the line on Willow St. to Church St. and on John St. to Beardmore's. Poles and line fittings are being renewed.

Town workmen are putting fill removed from the ditches in the subdivisions on the lot on Alice St. purchased by the hydro commission from the town.

Sonny Jocque has temporarily taken over Jack Locker's mail route, following the sudden death of the popular mail man last Saturday.

The summer season phone booth is up at the park. It's switched from last year's location, near the arena, to near the park gates.

Descendants of early pioneers and W.I. members especially should read the Free Press editorial "County Treasure House". It's another of our many plugs for a county museum.

Articles in the "Farm News" section, most of which come from the Department of Agriculture county branch office in Milton, will be missing for two weeks. The writers are on holidays.

Minor sports games are all being played in the park or at the M. Z. Bennett playground.

Robert Little school windows looked too vulnerable, so balls aren't being hurled there this year.

Katherine Merry of Milton has been appointed to the Nutrition Section of the Extension branch, Home Economics Service, of the Department of Agriculture. She just graduated from Macdonald Institute.

The Free Press lawn, which we're pretty proud of, is now protected by a low fence. It had been sliced up by cars backing up from parking spots beside the building. Printers watching out the windows swear every time it happened, the driver was a woman.

Students Hold Perfect Record

An interest in learning, a like for teachers and an aim to further their education sparked initiative in several public school children to maintain a perfect attendance for a number of years.

A fine record has been kept by Karen Schubert and Kay Chisholm, pupils at the M. Z. Bennett school, when this year they finished six years of regular attendance never being late or absent once during that period of time.

At the Robert Little school, Paul Wolfe has an equally good record of six years' regular attendance while his brother Steven has maintained these standards for the last four. Rinky Dulkan has a four-year record.

These youngsters have high opinions of their teachers, have an aim in life and were blessed with little sickness in order to keep up the good work.

R. Little Staff Tea At Gamble's Thursday

Final staff tea was held at Mrs. A. Gamble's home Thursday of last week when the Robert Little school staff had as their guests Miss Bennett, Miss Folster, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Gibson.

Gifts were presented to four teachers who are leaving, Mrs. Gwizdala, Miss Sidey, Miss Bowman and Miss Dredge, and to the principal, G. W. McKenzie.

College Graduates Take First Posts

Lakeshore Teachers' College results were announced this week, and Acton's students all passed.

Mary Jane Force will go to South Peel to teach, Valene Vary is going to Milton Heights, Gary Dawkins to the new consolidated school on No. 25 highway, Shirley Mason to the new Brookville school, Nancy Skippen to South Peel, Margaret Morrison to Glen Williams and Diane Newton to Bala.

"Little Red Hen" in Costume Delights Parents at Program

Parents watched with pleasure and even astonishment when their tots in their first year at school confidently and capably presented closing programs at the M. Z. Bennett kindergarten Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Astonishment stemmed mostly from the way the children would continue with their tasks in silent absorption even when the teacher, Miss Betty Fosbury, was out of the room. One exclaimed she had never seen her child so quiet before.

The morning class held their program Thursday afternoon and the afternoon class Friday afternoon.

The room was gay with pictures, toys, flowers and number cards—all the paraphernalia of starting to learn. And then the youngsters proved they have already learned plenty.

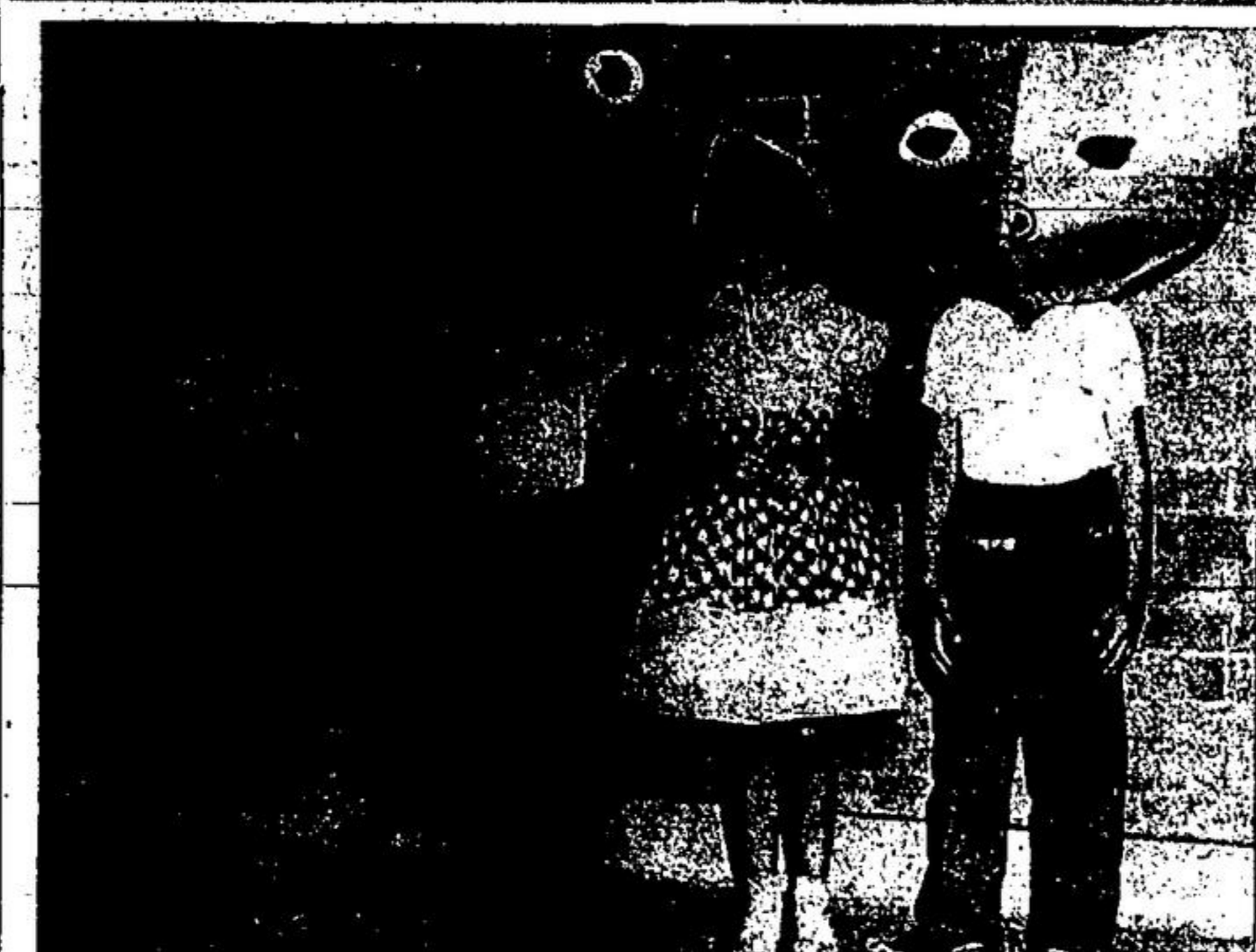
They played quiet games, sang favorite songs, and all took rhythm band instruments to bang their way through some gay tunes. In "Color Fashions" girls took solo parts as seasons.

Everyone took part in their dramatization of the Little Red Hen, with costumes for the hen, cat, pig, frog and "chickens—eight, nine, ten."

Thursday cast was: hen, Kathy Peycha; cat, Paul Buckwald; pig, Henry Wisniz; frog, Jimmy Holmes; miller, David Brada.

Friday cast: hen, Becky Stanley; cat, Andy Miller; pig, Gary Turkosz; frog, Kevin Norman; miller, David Rochester.

Lemonade and cookies were served, with the favorite cookies specially made in the shape of hens with candy eyes.



LITTLE RED HEN was the title of the skit put on by the afternoon kindergarten class at the M. Z. Bennett school Friday when the children entertained mothers and friends. Pictured above are four of the main characters in the play. Shown left to right are Andy Miller as a cat, Kevin Norman, frog, Becky Stanley, red hen and Garry Turkosz as a frog. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the program.



GOLDLOCKS AND THREE BEARS thrilled the parents of the Robert Little school afternoon kindergarten class Friday when the closing exercises were enjoyed by a number of mothers and friends. The entire afternoon class is pictured above with the four main characters in the skit. Seated in the centre as Goldlocks is Mary Churchill, while the bears, left to right, are Johnny Jordan as papa bear, Irene Fiedler, mama bear and Dian Thompson, baby bear. Teacher Miss Alice Sidey is standing in the background.

Remodel Council Chamber Decision Made on Monday

Acton council chamber is slated for a facilitating following council's decision Tuesday evening to modernize the room and change the lighting. The clerk-administrator was authorized to proceed with the work by using town workmen.

Recommendation by the building committee was accepted and town workmen will remove the present ancient moulding, install an acoustic tile ceiling, tile the floor and install a new mahogany plywood wall. The outside hall will also be tiled.

Mr. McLeod pointed out that a member of his committee had objected to the practice because the entire committee had not been contacted. The councillor noted that he and the mayor had okayed the additional purchase but stressed the amount budgeted for the repairs had not been exceeded.

After a lengthy discussion on allowing the clerk-administrator a certain leeway on various projects in order not to hold jobs up, council authorized the clerk to make his own decisions on spending funds over and above committee estimates providing funds

the announcement to newspapers.

During the committee reports councillor W. McLeod asked direction regarding the clerk-administrator purchasing additional equipment for repairs at the arena.

Council had budgeted \$1,900 for this but was informed by the clerk the job could be done at lower cost.

Reeve J. M. Greer enquired if any official word had been received regarding the new post office and was told none had been received by council but the Halton Member of Parliament had made

Rotary Sponsors Boys For Summer Camp

Final arrangements were completed for the Acton Rotary Club to send two crippled youngsters to Rotary Camp at Collingwood and Niagara Falls from July 27 to August 10, during the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Chairman Jim Ledger gave a full report on the project and informed the members the way had been paved to provide the youngsters with a holiday.

During the meeting Louis Wasoszewicz was inducted into the club. He was introduced by Dave Manes and was inducted by Rotarian Amos Shoemaker.

The usual sing-song followed the dinner and following this incoming president Rev. A. H. McKenzie was handed the gavel by past president Frank Prouse. Mr. Prouse thanked the general membership for their co-operation during the past year.

The incoming president outlined his program for the year and received hearty applause from the members.

It was noted during the meeting that Acton club had 100 per cent attendance for their June meetings.

Councillors E. Pope and A. Field voted in the negative to this motion.

The clerk was authorized to pay the mayor and council their half-year remuneration.

After swatting flies and mosquitoes for most of the evening council approved purchase of screens and screen doors for the council chambers and assessor's office.

Accounts amounting to \$8,224.25 were approved for payment.

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Family Tree Traced to 1886 For Annual Storey Reunion

Members of the Storey clan held their reunion at Ferndale Park again this year.

After reuniting old acquaintances several of the older members including Belle Macdonald, Tish and Bob Brownlee, Agnes Cox, Mrs. Tom Storey, Mrs. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Storey enjoyed themselves looking at a copy of the Storey family tree traced back to 1886 prepared by Mr. McKee from the States whose wife had been a Storey before marriage.

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Select Committee on Crop Insurance

On April 5th, 1960, the Legislative Assembly of Ontario appointed a Select Committee "to enquire into all matters relating to insurance of agricultural crops produced in Ontario against hazards to those crops during the growing season," and, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, to inquire into the following matters:

1. The hazards affecting each crop during the growing season, such as hail, drought, frost, wind, excessive rainfall, flood, disease, insect pests, etc.
2. The actual losses sustained by the producers from each hazard.
3. The insurances, if any, presently available for crop insurance in respect of each hazard.
4. The rates charged or that might be charged by insurances against any or all hazards.
5. The application of the Crop Insurance Act (Canada) to Ontario, or particular areas thereof, or in respect of particular crops or otherwise.

And to make such recommendations as are deemed advisable with respect thereto.

The Committee invites representations from parties interested in any or all aspects of the foregoing terms of reference. Such representations should be in the form of written briefs, fifteen copies of which should be submitted to the Secretary of the Committee not later than September 15th, 1960. An opportunity will be given at a later date for those making submissions to appear in person before the Committee.

William A. Stewart, M.P.P.,
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