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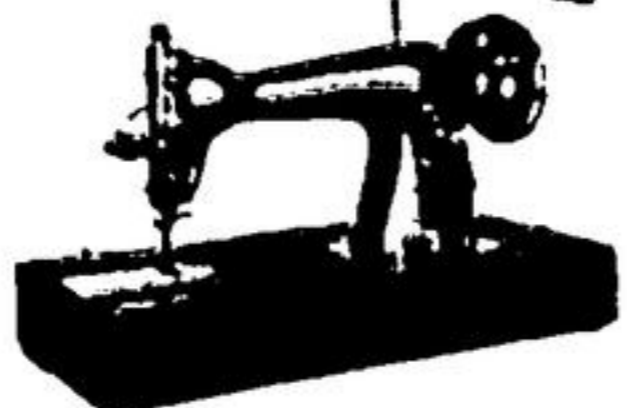
Statistics presented by superin-
tendent Frank Thompson of Halton
Children's Aid Society at last week's
meeting in Milton, showed 114 chil-
dren being cared for by this Society.
Fifty-three are in paid boarding
homes, 45 in adoption probation
homes and 16 in free and wage
homes. Sixty-four child protection
cases were opened during the month
of September.

Mrs. Alex. Orr, a new member
from Acton was welcomed at the
meeting. She replaces Mrs. O.
Robbins who has moved to an-
other town. J. W. Hodgins, chair-
man of the finance committee, sub-
mitted a report on staff salaries and
adjustments of the pension plan,
which was adopted. There was a
lengthy discussion about the gener-
al work of the society and the
temporary foster home care of chil-
dren in particular.

The board was informed that re-
cently 58 children in the care of the
society were medically examined by
Dr. A. Bull of the county health
unit.

The following members were in
attendance: Mrs. C. McIntyre,
Mrs. H. A. Sherriff, Burlington,
Mrs. J. E. Whitlam and Mrs. A. J.
Orr, Acton; Mrs. Velma Norris, Nel-
son Township, William Deans,
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ert Marshall and Sydney Childs,
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The Women's Institute held a
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munity hall at Stewarttown on Fri-
day night. Winners at euchre were
ladies, 1st Mrs. Matthews, 2nd Mrs.
H. Lawson; gents, 1st Vern Pickett,
2nd Clarence Varey. Lunch follow-
ed by dancing to Hull's Orchestra
concluded the pleasant evening.

The Young People held their
meeting on Sunday evening at the
home of Bill Wilson with Bill and
Ralph Cunningham in charge. Fif-
teen attended. Jean Hird gave a
splendid report of the Y. P. con-
vention held in Dundas a week ago
and Bill Wilson read a story.

Hallowe'en passed off very nicely.
The kiddies had a big time going
from house to house for shell-outs.
Everyone gets some fun out of the
night, but when property and impu-
lments are molested then it isn't
funny.

CGIT GIRLS HAVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Dawn Flebig

On Wednesday, Oct. 27th a Hal-
lowe'en party was held at Cedarvale
School for the two CGIT groups
and the Explorers. The girls were
divided into three groups. The first
group called Blackcats was for
girls seven to ten, the second group
was given the name Green Dragons
and was for girls eleven to thirteen,
the third group was for girls over
thirteen and was called the Witcher.
To begin all three groups played
two games together. Then they split
up. The Blackcats played games;
the Green Dragons went for a walk
with the "spook", while the Witcher
ducked for apples. Then the groups
changed so that each had a turn at
playing games, ducking for apples
and going with the spook. After
the groups had each had their turn
they went to another room where
there were sandwiches, cookies,
cake and drinks on a large table.
After all the girls had eaten taps
was sung. All the girls had a won-
derful time and wish to thank the
Cedarvale girls for a very enjoyable
evening.

STEWARTTOWN

PUPILS BACK HOME AS NEW SCHOOL OPENS

The new school was opened for
classes last Monday morning.
Grades 1 to 4 are in the old school
and Grades 5 to 8 in the new school.

The Junior W.A. shipped a parcel
to the Flood Relief containing
1 cot quilt, 1 baby's nightgown, 1 slip,
1 vest, 1 bonnet, 1 kimono, pair of
bootties, pair of mitts, 8 diapers,
wash cloth, soap, towel, safety pins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baily were
visitors with Mrs. Baily Saturday.

The children had Hallowe'en par-
ties in the school Friday afternoon.

Saturday the little bunny rabbits
and other unknown animals arriv-
ed early for their handouts. This
year it was noticeable that there
were more wee folk. They went to
the hall for games with Mrs. Cecil
Wilson and Mr. H. Reid in charge.
Then there was a grand march of
those 6 to 16 years. Prizes for cos-

Watkins in the News In Moscow Walk-out



Former Nor-
valite J o h n
Watkins was in
the news last
week when it
was reported
that he, with
other Western
ambassadors
walked out on a
Moscow dinner
party.

It was a dip-
lomatic faux pas
by the Burmese ambassador which
put a crimp in a dinner party in
the Russian capital.

Seven Western ambassadors, in-
cluding Mr. Watkins left the party
when the Burmese ambassador
Maung Onh invited envoys from
governments not recognized by each
other to the dinner.

In the strict realm of international
diplomacy things just aren't done
that way.

The view in Ottawa is that Mr.
Watkins and his Western colleagues
— including the ambassadors of the
United States, Britain and France—
did the right thing diplomatically
in going home when they found
they were to be seated with envoys
from such Red satellites as Red
China and East Germany.

To have remained would have
implied recognition by their gov-
ernments of the satellite countries.

Mr. Watkins has submitted a re-
port to Ottawa on the affair.

tunes, etc were girls, Gail Smith,
Thelma Ewens; boys, Philip Paris
and Dan Smith. For ladies over 16
Elma Stringer, Mrs. Cripps, Acton;
men, Mr. Paris and Manley Den-
more. Craig Reid showed his
moving pictures of local inter-
est. Ladies served lunch and the
evening finished with cards and
dancing. Prizes for cards went to
Mrs. W. Lawson, Mrs. Reid. The
party was under the auspices of
Esqueping Women's Institute and
proceeds went to the Flood Relief
Fund.

Everyone is anxious to get the
changeover of hydro finished up. We
will be through this week.

Esqueping Women's Institute
meeting for November will be at
Mrs. Baily's home Nov. 10th.

W.A. meeting at Mrs. Sanford's
home Thursday afternoon this week.

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