

MY, WHAT A BIG mouthful! Jeffrey McRae (left foreground), the nursery school hippie, and Jamie Readman, a dancing lady, battle over the apple. Teacher Mrs. Lee Febel holds the string and makes sure they play by the rules at the Honey Pot Nursery school Hallowe'en party on Thursday morning. Sharla Wood, cowboy on the left, waits for her turn, as does Kari-Lynne Cripps (right background).

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TONY THE TIGER was on hand at the Honey Pot Nursery School at the Hallowe'en party on Wednesday and Thursday to hand out suckers to all the Fitle boys and girls. Tony, alias Gary Barton from Glenlea Drug Mart, talks to donkey Paula MacPherson.

Hallowe'en party at **Honey Pot Nursery**

As a thump was heard at the door and a crash in the office, the children at the Honey Pot Nursery school stopped their Rallowe'en party and watched as a strange animal broke open the door and came crashing

After a few minutes of hesitation and wonder, they were all relieved to find out the striped, funny-looking creature peering at them all was none other than Tony the Tiger. Tony, who in his spare time is really Gary Barton the druggist at the Glenlea Drug Mart, talked to each little boy and girl and gave them all a sucker for being so

After speaking to everyone individually, he disappeared as quickly and mysteriously as he arrived.

Three sessions Three sessions of children totalling approximately 64 had a small party. Most of the children dressed up, as everything from a pumpkin to superman.

Besides having Tony visit them, the youngsters were busy with bobbing for apples in a waterless pail and biting the apple on a string.



THE SHARPEST nose in town-Lisa McIntyre's.



ing on Thursday even-



CINDY BRILL was the not-so-wicked-witch-ofthe-west on Thursday evening as she enjoyed Hallowe'en.



Fog drifted up and down the

TELL YOUR fortune, lady? Vicki Dowle, Mill St., makes a graceful

on Hallowe'en night Police gathered on other corners, and made their appearance throughout town all night. streets making a perfect

Fog shrouds spooks

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A window was broken at on their annual rounds for Acton Family Billiards and trick 'n treats- and pennies another at a private home during the evening.

The most enthusiastie . "A bandful can spoll it for Hallowe'en celebrants the rest," remarked police started out about 5.30 p.m. Constable Bob Arbour. It was the next day a

"Everything was quiet by phoney bomb scare was midnight," the police report. phoned to the Bank of Mon-Thank you's Many remarked on the good manner of the young Elsewhere callers this year. Many said In Rockwood, beer bottles "thank you". Others were

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and oil slicks marked the only too willing to sing, and streets and the fire plarm had a repertoire of special sounded twice. Hallowe'en songs learned at In Milton, the second floor of the high school was deliberately rulned by water Soap marked some winfrom fire hoses, turned on

> Georgetown Downtown merchants held a well-



were worn out on Hallowe'en by Mark Murchison. All the better to eat you with, candies!



SECOND SECTION

IT WAS Jeanette Verbik's first Hallowe'en she clung tightly to mum's hand. After half an hour she was brave enough to knock on doors herself. Nurse and mum live on John St.





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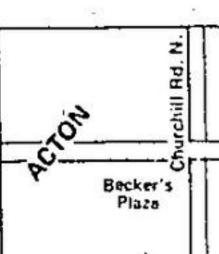
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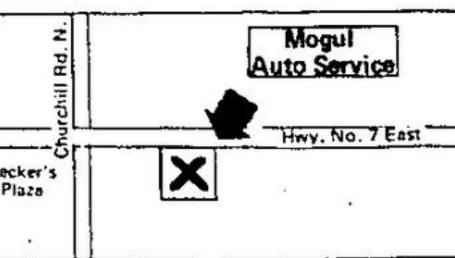
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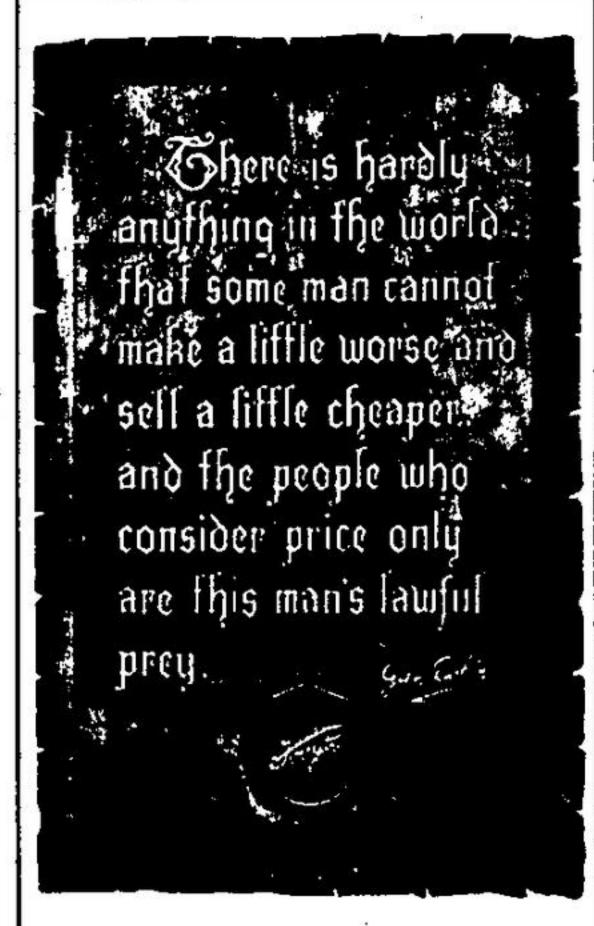












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TRICK OR TREAT roar Kevin Bousfield, Paul, John, Ricky and Peter Louser as they roam the streets on Hallowe'en. Roo-ar!