



HALLOWE'EN WEEK at Speyside school saw many original costumes. Back row Scarecrow Randy Laver and Stefan Cameron as Mr. Hyde were chosen by fellow youngsters to be the best dressed in the older division. In the younger category, Christina Farrugan as a clown and Jill Colburn as the devil walked off with the prize.

Playground themes off to a good start

Summer playground themes got off to a good start last week in Acton and area projects.

Prospect Park held a Gold Rush Week, with the children making covered wagons and dressing in costumes of the old west. On Thursday the afternoon was occupied by a bake sale, with one gold stone equalling a penny. Children from other local playgrounds were invited to take part in this sale.

Animal Week
This week is animal week at all playgrounds because of the proposed Thursday trip to the new Metro zoo. Prospect Park children will be playing games related to animals on Wednesday. Friday will be taken up making animal statues out of clay.

Robert Little playground last week held their Indian Week. Friday afternoon could find the children sitting in an Indian pow-wow singing songs, and playing games related to the proud tribes.

This week's program here is similar to Prospect Park, with animal crafts being made.

Captain Hook visited M. Z. Bennett playground last week to help the children there live through Pirate Week. Games such as walk the plank were played and they dressed in costumes depicting the pirate days.

This afternoon (Wednesday) a bake sale was held in affiliation with animal week.

Limehouse last week held a

Space Week. Scavenger Moon Hunts were held and space helmets were made. The children took an imaginary space walk around Rocketship and had a space sing-song. On Monday of this week, an Insect Day was held. The youngsters made caterpillars, spiders, and butterflies in crafts. Other animals were involved during the rest of the week.

Ballinacra and Speyside had the same theme last week as both were coinciding half

at both playgrounds. Halloween Week delighted many children. Most of the young dressed in costumes, including a devil, a scarecrow, ghouls, clowns and numerous other costumes.

This week, hikes around neighboring farms are in order.

All playgrounds in Halton Hills will be at the Toronto zoo on Thursday. This is the first trip of many the children will be taking.

Families host U. K. delegates

Two young farmers from Great Britain are being hosted by Acton and Georgetown district families during the next three weeks as part of a 12-week program sponsored by the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario in conjunction with the United Kingdom Association of Young Farmers' Clubs.

William Lawrie of Angus, Scotland, and Philip Thomas of Herefordshire, England are the U.K. delegates. William Lawrie's first hosts are George and Sharon Henderson of St. Alban's Dr., Acton. He will later spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. McLean, R.R. 5, Georgetown, and one other with Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Sinclair of Limehouse.

During his stay on Canadian soil, Philip Thomas will visit with George Henderson, Sr., of R.R. 1, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. George Ramm, R.R. 5, Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coles, R.R. 2, Acton.

A total of nine are making the visit; four girls and five young men, ranging in age from 21 to 25. Those who complete the 12-week circuit will have visited 18 counties in Ontario including a four-



LITTLE LADY Caroline Greenwood was fancied up for the Speyside school summer playground on Thursday.

week stay in Ottawa. They will wind-up with a two-week visit to a place of their choice in Canada. Usually it's a trip to Canada's western provinces.

Purpose of the annual visit is so delegates can familiarize themselves with the Canadian way of life and also exchange ideas in farming. William Lawrie of Angus brings with him knowledge of cereal crops

which he and his family grow on a partnership farm.

No date new jail

Milton Jail will eventually be incorporated in the new Maplehurst Correctional Centre at Milton.

However, government officials give no hint of the date when the change might be made.

At one point in the government's priority scale, the Halton county jail at Milton was to be replaced by 1975. A recent grand jury report indicates the replacement isn't due for five more years.

Still good
Information officer Richard Flemming of the Ministry of Correctional Services said the Milton jail is a good institution, compared to some. Grand jury reports have repeatedly condemned the old building, however.

Milton jail superintendent Don Martin feels replacement is not that urgent. "This is a lot better than some but they (grand juries) condemn them all."

Rough road to prizes for area auto racers

Three Halton Hills men have resigned themselves to the fact their hobby is going to cost them a lot of money again this year.

Roger Little, Norval Howie Hamilton, Georgetown; and Hugh Eckerich, Acton, are co-owners of a \$12,000 stock car which they built themselves.

This summer the three men have been racing their pride and joy at a number of big tracks around Ontario, but so far they haven't been winning a lot of money.

"We've won about \$3,000 so far and aren't doing that well. We will end up in the hole but we are meeting all our expenses. It is a hobby so I guess we are doing all right," Little explained.

He said the team has entered between 30 and 40 races so far this summer at various tracks including Flamboro, Delaware, Pinecrest, Cayuga and Checker Flag.

In addition they have been participating in the Carling and Export series races which take place at tracks throughout the province.

"We missed a few races in the two series so we are away down in points and don't have much of a chance of finishing

in the top ten in points or in the money. Now we are going in them just to pick up individual race prize money," Little said.

He noted one problem is the result of an accident they were involved in recently in a race. Little explained they spun out and hit a wall resulting in about \$1,000 damage to the frame and suspension. This cost them

several racing charts, crippling their chances in the series races and kept them away from all tracks for a few weeks.

"To make money in this you have to be out racing some place almost every day all summer. This year we have only been getting enough time to enter about two races a week," Little concluded.

Anonymous card finds its owner

After appearing in last week's Free Press, the anonymous postcard addressed only to R.R. 1, Acton, was claimed by David Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell explained that the sender, Semoun Moussa of Sudbury, visited Acton in June with the Sudbury soccer team for the Ontario cup tournament, where they played against the Acton Mosquitoes. David's team.

Parents of the Acton boys each took a Sudbury player home for the night, and the postcard was to thank David for the Mitchell's hospitality.

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