

Scary creatures roam Speyside



RAGGEDY ANN AND Raggedy Andy, portrayed by Jennifer and Kyle MacDonald, children of Steven and Marilyn, watched all the excitement of the Speyside Hallowe'en party

Ghosts, vampires, devils, wolves, spiders, a Cookie Monster and numerous other scary and not-so-scary creatures could be seen roaming around Speyside school gymnasium Friday evening.

No, it wasn't an invasion from a science fiction magazine, but the fourth annual Speyside area Hallowe'en party. Organizers Pam Sheldon, Julie Farragan, Nadine Eaton, Betty Ann McDonald and Pat Mitchell, along with many other community-minded assistants, were the mainstay of the event which saw 160 pre-schoolers and school children enjoying an evening of fun and games.

Letters had been sent out to all parents of children attending Speyside school, asking how many would be attending the party. The final answer was 135 youngsters. Bubbles the Clown kept the children occupied with his songs and jokes, and even gave some of them a chance to play the drums and other instruments on hand.

The Hallowe'en favorite of bobbing for apples was slightly revised this year, as the ripe, red fruit dangled from strings, hanging from a monkey bar apparatus. Instead of bobbing, the youngsters had to dodge for the apples.

The small fry enjoyed the fish pond for another year, and the really small fry played in the Kiddie Corner, which was filled with toys from the kindergarten classroom.

Isabel Weaver was in charge of the organized games when all ages participated.

A parade of children in costumes was held so judges Jim Kenzie and Dave Casson could pick the winners in the various categories. Bubbles the Clown called out each winner and presented them with a gift.

Prize Winners
In the under four years old category, winners were: Dylan Feddy, two years old, who was a brown spider; and Robbie Harnden, three years old, dressed up like a clown. Mike Huffman, six years old, won a prize in the four years to eight years category for his devil costume. Other winners in this category were: Pam Lopers, six years old, as a white rabbit; five-year-old Jessie Kee who was a tomato; Carolyn Greenwood, the seven-year-old Cookie Monster; Melissa MacDonald as a clown; Jody DeVries as an eight-year-old hippy; and Bradley MacDonald, age five, as a wolf.

In the nine to 12 years, Tim Bird, 10, won a prize for his costume as a hunchback. Other prize winners were Tim Pollen, nine, as a hobo; Angela Tucker, 11, also a hobo; Brian Witherly, age 11 was a janitor; and David Huffman, 10, won for his costume of a vampire.

Other costumes which graced the gym were a Raggedy Ann and Andy Doll couple, Holly Hobby Doll costume, witches, fortune teller, Little Red Riding Hood, Fairy Princesses, etc.

An admission fee of \$1 per child or \$2 for the whole family was charged at the door. This helped alleviate some of the costs for prizes, refreshments, etc. Two bake sales were also held to help raise money for the event. Any surplus of money from this year will go towards next year's affair, according to organizer Pat Mitchell.

At the end of the evening, which lasted from seven to 8:30 p.m., each child received a grab bag full of candy.

Now the mascara, lipstick, wigs and costumes are put away for another year, awaiting the fifth annual Hallowe'en party.



MELISSA AND MICHELLE Harrington, ages four and 2 1/2 years, daughters of John and Juanita Harrington, R. R. 5, Milton were decked in handmade witch costumes at the Speyside Hallowe'en party Friday evening.

Ebenezer

Rev. Betty Griffiths meets friends

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Rev. Betty Griffiths, whose late husband, Ken, was student minister here some years ago, preached to a packed church for Brussels' centennial. Later she was a guest of Mrs. Lillian Thomas.

One evening, a number of friends gathered at Ebenezer to renew their friendship, and enjoyed an inspiring evening of song and fellowship.

Mrs. Griffiths recently moved from Shediac, N.B. to Lake Echo, N.S. There she shares work on a growing three-point charge, with another minister. Her son David is in Britain, getting his papers to be a submarine commander.

All Saints' Day honors those who have learned to walk with God. In the Genesis story, God walked with Adam and Eve in the cool of the evening, in the garden. The story of Adam is the story of ourselves. The thing that shattered the perfect relationship was sin. Man was created in the image of God but there was much darkness in him, too. We know how to create beauty; God can walk with us, as He

walked with Adam. A definition of the word "sin" is found, when we capitalize the central letter, "I". Sin is putting one's self in God's place. The will of God is not thought of any more. The first thing that comes out of sin is estrangement from God. The second is, falling out with others, and the third is a division within ourselves. The shattered self is probably the hardest thing to live with. The martyrs had troubles and trials. They will come to you, too, but they will not be of our own making, if we claim the sweetness and joy of God's presence.

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Osprings

Quiet Hallowe'en for ghosts, goblins

By Doris Fines
Scott and Peter Howes of Grand Valley visited on the weekend with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howes.

Lube Bower, music consultant.

"What's Cooking?" Ospringe 1, 4-H Club is coming along fine with their cooking project. The young members are very interested in learning about foods from different lands, how people ate years ago, and how they got their food. (The leaders say it is hard on their waistline.)

School pupils enjoyed the usual Hallowe'en parade, with most children in masquerade costume. The winners were: fancy couple—Dobbie and Eric Wynne as Mickie and Minnie Mouse; traditional—Melanie Patterson representing a bat; famous characters—Manuela Biedjak dressed as mother goose, and Scott Newland as the Wizard of Oz; character from outer space—James Gibson; most original—David Root as an upside down clown, and Heidi Scholsch who was an owl; hard time couple was won by Suzanne and George Walma.

Mrs. Frances Lajacks from Parry Sound, and Mrs. Jack Wheeler of Guelph, visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Lang and Bonnie. Mrs. Wheeler is in the process of moving out to Erin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aitken spent a few days at Elgin and Ottawa visiting with family members, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hutchison and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock Aitken.

Uniform cleaning

Service
While Rev. George Lewis is recuperating from an operation, Rev. J. E. Taylor of Guelph was in charge of the service at Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. Mr. Taylor is a hospital chaplain, and is well known to many in the district. He spoke on, "Why do we go to church?" He mentioned that some ministers teach salvation, but others teach more theology. He was pleased to pass on the information that there are many young ministers coming up.

Starting next year Halton policemen will be able to take their tunics, trousers and shirts to the cleaners 26 times a year and have them cleaned at the police department's expense.

Halton Police Commission decided Thursday to call tenders on cleaning contracts for officers' uniforms throughout the region.

Limehouse

Hallowe'en party scouts, cubs

by Mrs. A. Benton
We are sorry to report that Mrs. Milly has been in hospital for the past week. We hope to hear good reports of her soon.

meeting was held first to plan for the coming multisale. Peter Walton, the new chairman looked after this part. Sandra Bok was the hostess for the party. Five games were planned in which everyone took part and a prize was given for high and low scores.

There was a large turn out of parents for the children's Hallowe'en party at school on Friday.

The Cubs had a hike on Saturday, along the Bruce Trail from the Hut to the 4th Line, then on the side trail north to the campsite for hot dogs, and back by 22 Sideroad to the Scout Hut.

Limehouse Scouts attended a Regional scout camp in the Kitchener area. It rained a good part of the weekend but reports come back that the boys enjoyed themselves and also did quite well in archery and the obstacle course.

The Group Committee held a wine and cheese party for the Cub and Scout parents as a way of getting to meet them all. It was very successful. A

Halton Hills workmen are busy ditching in the township this week.

Wants estate access

Halton Centennial Manor, like most homes for the aged in the province, has large sums of money being held in trust that they cannot use themselves or turn over to families of the deceased residents, Halton Region's Administration Committee was advised at a meeting in Burlington Wednesday.

Administrator Stan Allen told the committee that the residents who are able to be encouraged to have a legal will drawn up when they enter the home.

He noted many people are unable to do this when they got to the Manor. Without a will he said he was reluctant to turn the funds over to the family and could not use it for the home.

After discussing the matter the committee endorsed a resolution from the County of Northumberland calling for legislation to enable a municipality to collect enough from a resident if he or she is financially able to cover unpaid maintenance costs.


Mr. Allen suggested \$1,000 be set aside for funeral costs as well. "Usually the family asks us to take care of that," he said.

Actual cost of keeping a resident in extended care is \$21 per day but the resident

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