

School News

St. Joseph's

by Rhonda Barrett and Honor Sweezy
We can all be thankful the Mississauga evacuation is over and the people can go back to their homes. The three children visiting our school because of the evacuation have returned to their homes. Last week in volleyball the boys won five games and lost three. The girls lost four games. Next Monday the girls will be going to Holy Cross, Georgetown for a volleyball practise. Mrs. Robertson's class is busy occupying their time by studying "My Country." Mrs. Graham's grade two are studying about how Jesus cured the blind man. They also brought in pictures of themselves when they were babies to see how they've changed. The grade threes are learning to write. Miss Bradley's three and four class will be having a penny sale on Thursday. The student of the week in Michelle Calsie. Mr. McGeragle's grade four and five class are working with brown pastels for art. They are also learning different textures and shades. For math they are doing fractions. For music they are learning counter melodies on the recorder. Mr. Morel's grade seven and eight class is studying the Civil War and its effect on Canada. For Science they are studying different examples of force, such as gravity. For music they are learning tempo, style and form.

Robert Little

by Lesley Sawden and Ann Gardener
Mrs. Black's morning kindergarten class made ginger bread men cookies. All of the Robert Little classes got their report cards on Monday. Robert Little classes are using a parachute for gym classes. Next week many of the parents are going to the classes of their children to have interviews.

Speyside

by Lisa Sansom and Tina Oprica
Mrs. Siler's class had a night when parents could talk to the teacher about their child's progress. The night was highly successful and almost every parent came. Mrs. Pearce's class is making puppets and plays. Mr. Coe's class is planning to go to the Science Centre. We are having our assembly on Thursday. Some of the children in grade 4.5 and 6 will do folk dancing. The report cards for the first term were given out today.

Draw winners

Six lucky winners in the Legion Beef Draw won't have to do meat shopping for a while. Mrs. Joyce Buchanan, R.R. 2, Acton won the grand prize of a side of beef with J. Braithwaite getting a hind quarter. Phillip LeSueur, Erin received a front quarter while B. Halladay. Guelph will receive a \$50 meal voucher from Lovell's Meat Market. Wally McKay, R.R. 10 Brampton won a \$40 meat voucher, and M. DeForest, Milton won a \$30 voucher.

Set up budget

The Halton Hills library board is considering asking for a contingency budget in case they are forced to vacate quarters during the planned library reconstruction in Georgetown. Head librarian Betsy Cornwell Wednesday told members the architect does not foresee them having to move out for a few weeks. Mayor Pete Pomeroy suggested the contingency budget to cover all bases.

Library staff to get long holiday weekends

Halton Hills libraries staff will be receiving Saturday of holiday weekends of next summer, in spite of objections from library board member Grant Patullo. The board's policy committee realized libraries are normally closed Mondays, so when a

statutory falls on a Monday, they are cheated out of a day. By closing the libraries on Saturday, staff gets a long weekend. Mr. Patullo objected to the closing because a library is a public service and should be available. Ruth Wilson, of the committee, explained statistics show cir-

ulation is down on long weekends, and not that many people would be affected by the closing. Chairman Dick Howitt suggested leaving the libraries open on Saturdays, and staggering holiday weekends. Head librarian Betsy Cornwell noted this would cause shortages of full time

people and leave part time staff alone too often. With vacations interfering, it would just not work out she argued. Wednesday evening, library board members

Non fiction rate is up

Non fiction books are getting more use than in the past, says Halton Hills head librarian Betsy Cornwell. learned overall circulation is down, but staff is busier than usual. Mrs. Cornwell explained more time is spent by staff helping people locate books, processing books.



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