



'MONSTER WEEK' WRAP-UP

The MAD groups managed to promote a lot of togetherness as the children from all three MAD centres, Robert Little in Acton and Centennial and Park in Georgetown, joined to celebrate the end of Monster Week. The children became acquainted with each other Friday morning before their bodypainting spree and swim in Fairy Lake.

Ashgrove

Glen picnic for WI families

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Aug. 9th was a perfect day for the family picnic of the Women's Institute when Dad and kids came too and enjoyed the lovely home and surroundings of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter in the Glen.

At 12:30 p.m. a bountiful lunch was eaten under the trees on the lawn, (the salads

and desserts were scrumptious).

At 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. James McPhail started the races.

Boys and girls under five - Glenn McGowan.

Girls 10 and over - Brenda Wilson.

Men 14 and over - Tom Wilson.

Men and ladies tie race - Mrs. F. M. Wilson and son

Tom.

Ladies kick the shoe - Marilyn Bird. Men - Tom Wilson.

Water balloon race - John and Marion Hunter.

Boardrace won by Ellen McGowan's team.

Nail driving ladies - Irene Hunter. Men - Bruce McClure.

Winner of the jelly-bean-in-jar contest - Mrs. M. Bird.

Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Ron McGowan (a

daughter of the Hunters), the children were able to have a grand swim in their pool as they splashed and shrieked for an hour before going home.

Thanks was extended to John and Marion for sharing their home, also to daughter Ellen for the use of their pool and to Jim and Marion McPhail for conducting the races.

It was so nice to have those dear friends Charlie and Jean Austin from Elora at the picnic. They always add a bright touch to the day.

During the last of July, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurse, Mr. and Mrs. James Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McClure spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hyath McClure in their cottage at Port Carling. While there, they celebrated Mrs. Carney's birthday with a cake and lots of good wishes.

Furniture rewebbing at ARC Industries

Herald Special

High quality lawn chair rewebbing is still being done by handicapped employees from ARC Industries in Hornby. But this summer they are working out of Halton Hills Rewebbing, a summer project made possible through a Federal Project '81 grant.

ARC Industries, one of the services of the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded, has offered rewebbing services for many years along with a variety of packaging, light assembly, salvage and other sub-contract work for local industry.

This summer's grant has

enabled ARC to move the rewebbing operation to separate roomier quarters in the old Sunshine School in Hornby.

The project is supervised by one of four students hired by NHAMR for the summer.

Gordon Frizell, a handicapped employee who lives independently in Georgetown, explains that the old webbing is stripped from the chairs which are then drilled for new webbing chosen by the customer to be installed.

ARC's trains and supports handicapped men and women like Mr. Frizell to work as independently and productively as possible, says Rhonda

Patterson, NHAMR Vocational Director.

Halton Hills Rewebbing gives challenging and valuable work experience to the three to six adults working here. At the same time it's a good deal for local residents who prefer to pay \$4.50 to reweb a chair or \$7 for a lounge, rather than the steeper cost of buying a new chair, said Mrs. Patterson.

The rewebbing service is used by residents from all over North Halton, with the Georgetown Legion giving very strong support by collecting and delivering large numbers of lawn chairs, said NHAMR representative Edith Hillman.

Award in store for worthy contribution

Herald Special

The Association for Early Childhood Education's Halton branch will this year recognize and honour one individual from Halton Hills who has made a significant contribution towards improving the quality of life for young children in the area.

The Children's Service Pin will be presented at the Association's general meeting, Oct. 21 at the Halton Centennial Manor in Milton in order to not only recognize the recipient's achievements, but also to inspire others to continue their service to children. The recipient of this pin will also be honored as a guest at the Provincial-wide Children's Service Awards Dinner being

held in Toronto Oct. 16 at the Skyline Hotel.

It is the feeling of many that those who have dedicated their lives to bettering the care and education of young children have not received sufficient recognition of their efforts. The Association hopes that this presentation will provide the initial stepping-stone.

Nominations can be submitted by individuals, organizations, associations, agencies and institutions in Halton. If you are interested in nominating a local citizen for the Children's Service Pin, please contact Valma Doran at 877-3213 for a Nomination Form and submit completed form to Karen Sheremeta, 236 Southview Rd., Oakville, L6K 2P4, before September 25.

Asphalt for Acton

Capital Paving of Guelph has been awarded the contract to pave the Acton Arena parking lot. The company has offered to do the job at a cost of \$18,315, about \$500 cheaper than the nearest bidder. The project will include extensions to the parking area.

Norval

Villagers visit Six Nations

By KAY WILSON
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The Norval Women's Institute, along with the Pinegrove Community Club, enjoyed a bus trip Friday.

Our first stop was Brantford, where 41 members and friends stopped for dinner. Some ate at Mothers Pizza or the Ponderosa, while the younger members favored McDonald's.

Continuing on to the Six Nations Indian Reserve at

Oshweken, we toured the craft display, and at 8:30 p.m. at the Forest Theatre enjoyed a pageant depicting the life of E. Pauline Johnson, the Indian poetess.

This is the 33rd annual pageant, and portrays her life from a small child up to the time of her death at the age of 52.

Among the highlights were the two poems she recited, "The Song My Paddle Sings" and "The Cattle Thief".

Several Indian dances were demonstrated and the audience was asked to join in the last one, when several people from Norval took part. Their costumes and headpieces were very colorful, and the evening was perfect for sitting outdoors.

We arrived back at the Norval community centre a tired but happy bunch; thanks to Tylers Bus Lines of Acton for a safe trip.

Norval United Church services resumed in August and members enjoyed a buffet lunch and fellowship at the Ridesley after the service Aug. 9.

Coming up this Sunday, following the church service, a visit to Black Creek Pioneer Village is planned.

Sympathy is extended to the

Grasby family, on the death of their sister, Colleen Mary Beeby, who passed away at Peel Memorial Hospital Aug. 3. She is survived by her husband and three children.

The funeral was from Brampton's Archdekin Funeral Home to Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval.

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Schoolmates come to visit from Oral Roberts U.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas had several house guests this past week. Among them were Daniel Myers of Idaho and John Martin from Hanover, Ontario, both school friends of their son Byron from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Also visiting was Joanne Weisbrod of Regina. A special poolside breakfast buffet was given in their honor as Jane Cartwright of the Georgetown Pipers provided music with her bagpipes.

Further guests included Vera Cascara and Lydia Ragule who were guest of their daughter Holly, for an afternoon luncheon Wednesday. A most pleasant week of entertaining.

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The weather-protected main entry leads into a long reception foyer and outer-welcome storage area, from whence traffic moves to the right, into the large L-shape living-dining room combination. The living room features a dramatic vaulted ceiling and a sliding glass walk-through leading onto a front-facing patio. The dining area has a second sliding glass walk-through which provides access to the front patio for outdoor dining in fine weather.

The spacious L-shape kitchen is positioned midway between the formal dining room and the dinette/family room combination, which features provides for excellent separation of formal dining and more casual dining styles. The vast family room/TV lounge features a corner-positioned wood-burning fireplace and sliding glass doors leading onto a rear patio. The kitchen/family roomette may be completely isolated via convenient pocket doors for privacy and hygiene.

All three bedrooms, the master bedroom, and a compact laundry-utility and mud room are positioned to the left of the floor plan, for access and freedom from disturbance. Each of the bedrooms has generous closet storage and excellent exposure for view and natural light. The spacious master bedroom has a full walk-in closet and a three-piece ensuite bathroom with tub.

A two-car enclosed garage, with access to the mud room facility, completes the first level convenience features of this practical and appealing design.

A partial storey above the bedroom area is accessible via a hallway from the main hallway near the reception foyer. This area could be developed as a fourth bedroom, as a lounge/study area for older children, or as an office for the business-oriented family.

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