

BOOK LAUNCH: Former Acton Sheriff Mac Sprowl held a book-launching at his home on Saturday for his just-released autobiography *Farm Boy to Sheriff*. Here Mac signs a copy for friends Donald and Jean Matheson. Jean was a former teacher of Mac's wife, Joyce. (Lori Frechette photo)

UNICEF boxes going out

ROBERT LITTLE NEWS

BY MEGHAN COLVIN & ANDREA DINGWALL

This week we interviewed one of the new teachers at Robert Little. Mr. Kaiser was born in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Last year he taught at George Kennedy in Georgetown. He came here because he heard it was a really interesting school. He likes teaching because he likes helping children and see-

ing them smile. His hobbies are playing volleyball, using his computer and lifting weights.

This year we are giving out UNICEF boxes to children at our school who have had permission from their parents to take them trick-or-treating. If you see a child with a UNICEF box please donate a few coins to help children in other countries.

Next week we'll interview Mr. Sallami, another new teacher!



Pam with son Nick

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Council 'gun-shy' on garbage

BY FRANCES NIBLOCK
The Acton Tanner

Faced with a multi-million dollar lawsuit from a company unhappy with Council's handling of its plans for a composting facility, Halton Hills Councillors refused to go on record as being "unwilling hosts" to waste from outside the Region.

The request to declare themselves as "unwilling hosts" for outside waste came from Rita Landry of Acton, a member of Protect Our Water and Environmental Resources (POWER).

Landry argued that as supporters of the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) Waste Management Plan

until 1996, Halton or Halton Hills could be the final resting place for Metro's garbage.

"If push comes to shove and there is no place for Metro garbage then Halton Hills is probably the most likely place to come to," Landry said.

As debate continued, Counc. Norm Elliott repeatedly reminded Councillors of the waste-related lawsuit and said it was impossible for Council to take a position.

"You deal with this at your own peril," Elliott warned.

"We have a legal action facing the Town concerning the issue of waste. We have no business vot-

ing on a resolution that impacts on that litigation."

While a motion advising Halton that the Town would not be a willing host to outside waste did not pass, a motion asking that the Region support the proposal did pass.

Halloween parade planned

M.Z. BENNETT NEWS

BY HAYLEY GREEN & CHRIS DENNIE

Thanksgiving is over and Halloween is coming up. We are having a Halloween parade through M.Z. Bennett and into McKenzie-Smith. Let's say that we hope that no one will be too frightened!

The Kindergartens went to IGA to find out more about vegetables and fruits. They saw carrots, zucchini, brussel sprouts, apples and oranges.

All the Grade 1-2 classes are beginning their Dirt Science Experiments. They have been sorting objects in math and they will begin Number Activity Centres soon. The Grade 2 class went to the Safety Village. It rained but they enjoyed the trip anyway.

Grade 2-3 found out what soil was made of. They are busy dis-

covering what lives in soil.

All Grade 4-5 classes are working on a bridge unit. They formed their own companies, made up their own signs and each company has a project director, an engineer, an accountant and a supply and transportation manager.

Mr. Waitson's class is working on soccer skills in gym. Every morning they have a thinking sheet which jolts their minds into being awake and ready to begin a good day at school.

Cross country events have ended. M.Z. Bennett went to Sherwood Forest Park in Burlington and competed with many other schools. Our team did an exceptionally good job.

This week we interviewed Mr. Waitson. He taught three years at a native school in Saskatchewan. He also taught at a behaviour class. He has two boys, ages 3 and 6.

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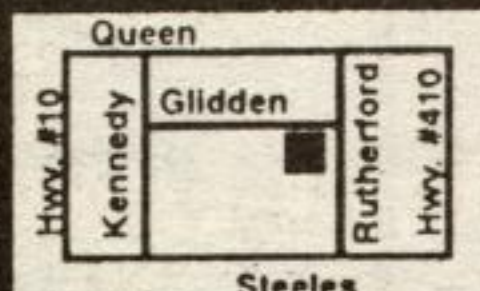
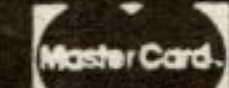
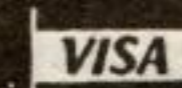
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