

People

It was like "old home week" Friday night at the Steam-Era banquet in the Optimist Centre, when three former CKNX Radio staffers had a grand reunion.

Bob Carbert, now manager of the Ontario Agricultural Museum in Milton, used to work at the Wingham station before he went into government work in 1958. He was pleasantly surprised Friday when Earl Heywood of Wingham showed up as the entertainer of the evening — they are former co-workers at CKNX and used to play in a band together.

Also in the crowd was Betty Ann Welstead of Georgetown (nee Betty Ann Rogers of Stoney Creek) who came to present a trophy in memory of her late father Dave Rogers. Betty Ann's another former CKNX-er. The three enjoyed a long chat and got all caught up on everyone's travels since those good old days of radio.

Another entertainer who went into government work present at Friday's banquet was Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed of Norval. He's quite an entertainer, and proved it Friday when he plucked his banjo and sang a few songs for the Steam-Era crowd. Julian was accompanied by his son Chris on guitar.

Champion staffers had a coffee party Friday for Rod Lamb who has left The Champion after a year in Milton. Rod's moved to St. Marys (west of Stratford) to be editor of the community's weekly, the Journal Argus. It's a smaller paper and a smaller, rural community and Rod was looking forward to the change.

The date was also the first anniversary at The Champion for reporter Peter Mills who is the man covering town hall these days.



JIM ROBINSON

Replacing Rod Lamb as news editor is Jim Robinson who joined the editorial department of the newspaper in August of this year. Jim formerly worked over eight years for The Mississauga News, now a sister paper to The Champion as a member of the Inland Publishing group of newspapers. He left a post there as city

editor in 1978 to spend a year working with the Ontario Government's Youth Secretariat as special assistant to MPP Terry Jones. Jim has been covering regional council and writing features since he joined The Champion and plans to keep up the regional coverage in addition to his duties on the desk as news editor, said Editor Roy Downs.

Congratulations to Horace Blyth, a faithful member of Ebenezer United Church. He recently received a letter from Rev. Russell Crossley, past president of Hamilton Conference, praising his 25 years as Sunday school superintendent and his activities at presbytery and conference level.

Omagh

Ventriloquist fun for family night

Family night for parents and children of Omagh Presbyterian Sunday School was held on Sunday evening Oct. 28 with about 50 persons attending. Mrs. Joy Cole was emcee for the program with the guest speaker Paul Powers.

Mr. Powers is a ventriloquist and performed magic tricks based on Bible stories. Cookies and coffee were served at the close. Family Night will be held the last Sunday of every month, and all are welcome.

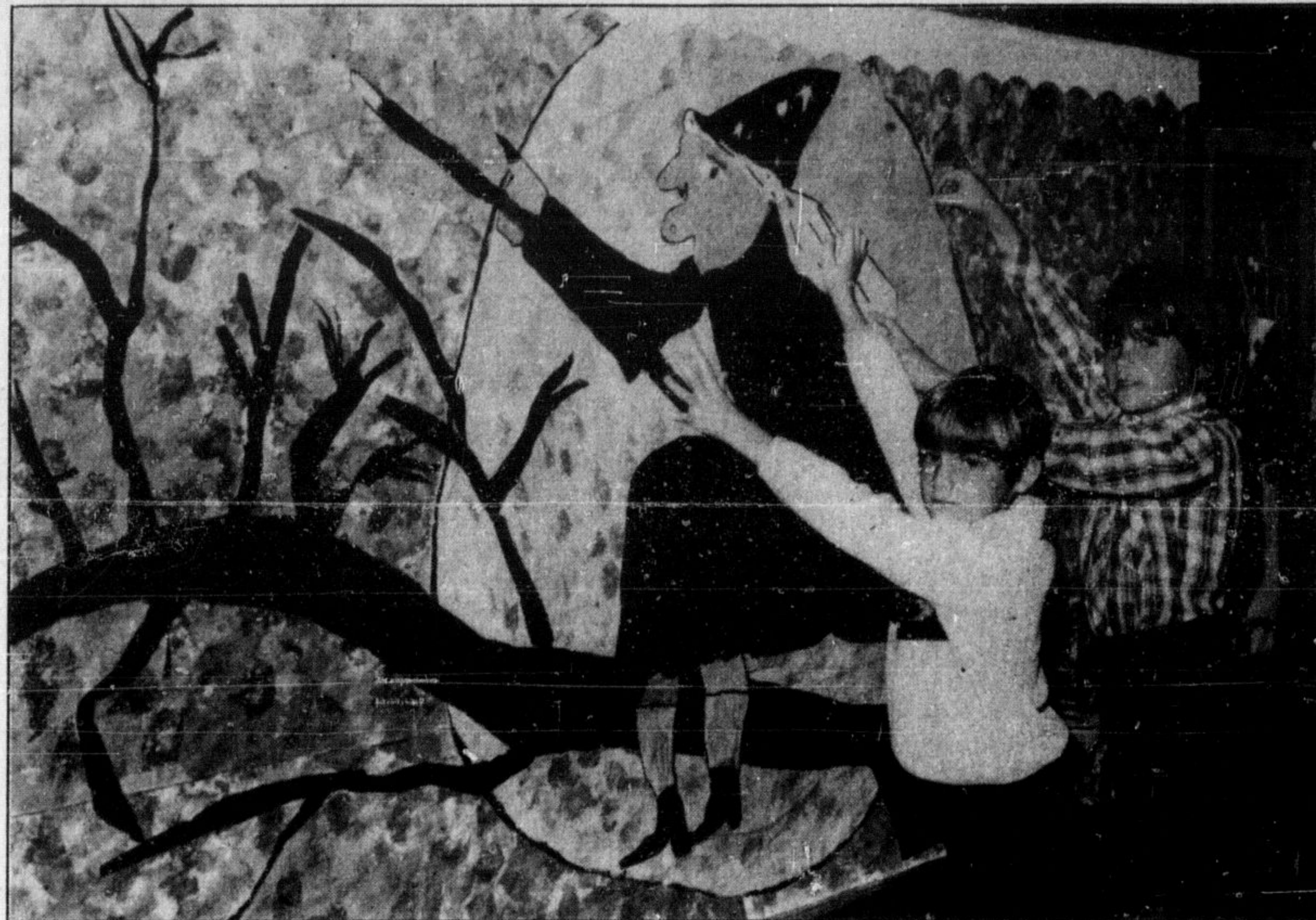
Douglas Peacock is on holiday from Calgary Alberta for a three week visit with his parents and friends.

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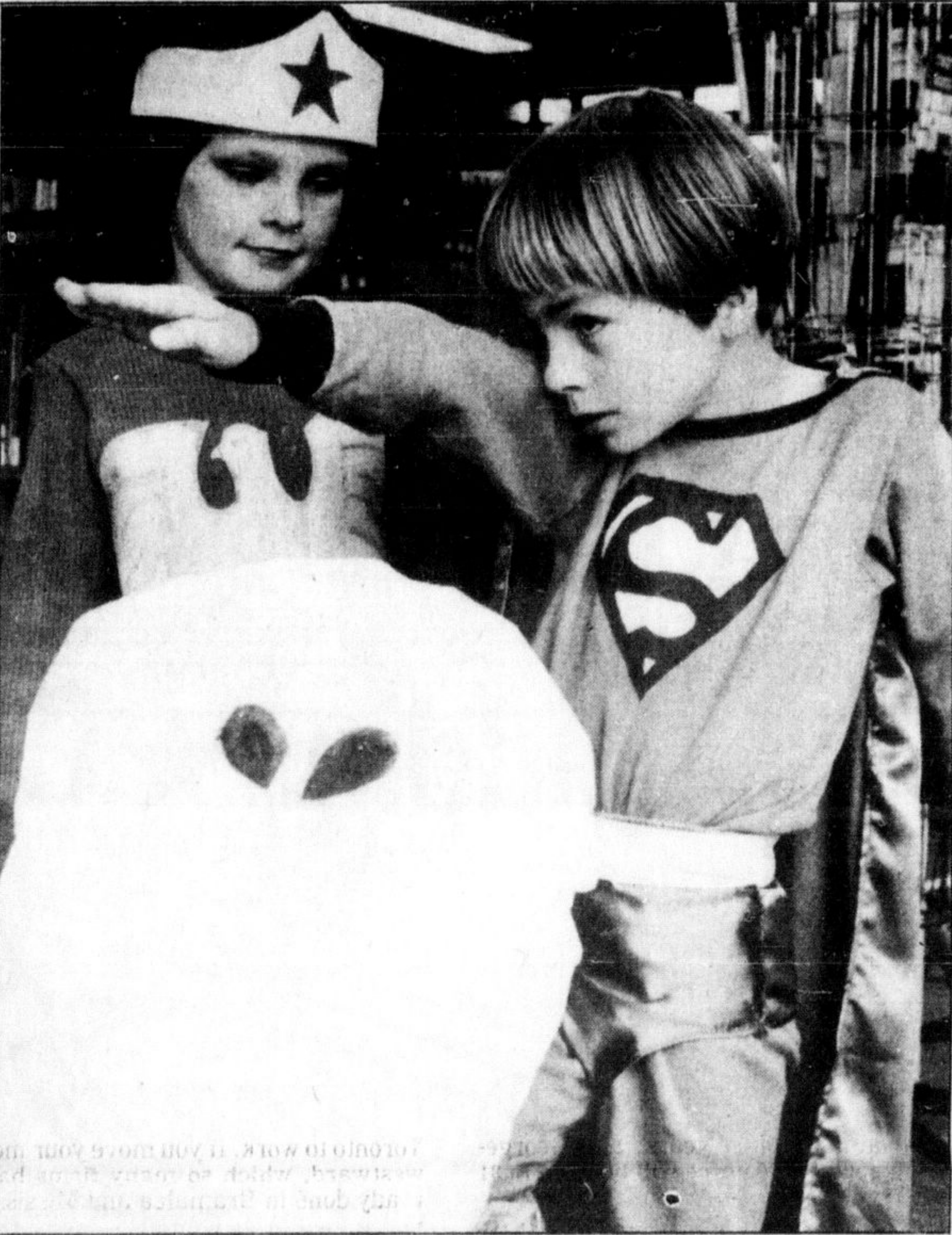


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HALLOWE'EN IS ART TIME for some grade two students at Robert Baldwin School in Milton. The children, students in Mrs. Sims' class, worked on the mural, and David Karp and John Walkey add the finishing touches.



SUPERMAN AND WONDER WOMAN came to Milton Saturday afternoon, dropping in on a special Halloween party held at Milton Library. About 100 children in costume attended the "Ghostly Gathering" which included a film and several stories. The party was sponsored by the library. Danylle Connolly, as Wonder Woman, left, looks at Jonathan Hodge, (Superman) taking off into the wild blue yonder.

Reed criticizes program

Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed says it is better to cut back development of Ontario's four planned nuclear energy plants now before getting deeper and deeper into contract costs.

Mr. Reed, the Liberal opposition energy critic, told the Ontario select committee on Hydro "the more involved we get financially, the more difficult it is to get out."

Ontario Hydro has recently released figures estimating a two to three per cent growth rate for electricity by Ontario residents as opposed to an earlier estimate of 4.7 per cent.

The result is the committee has ordered staff

to come back with a report on the effects of slowing down construction of the \$5 billion Darlington nuclear plant.

This may be the only new nuclear plant the province builds in this century as opposed to the four already envisaged in the overall Hydro development plan.

A consultant told committee that if electrical demand grows by only three per cent per year the Darlington plant, already under construction, can be delayed for six years. If the growth rate is only two per cent, the plant can be put off for 14 years.

About \$700 million has already been spent on site preparation and construction was to have begun in the spring. The original completion date was pegged at 1984 but this may be put off until 1989 as a work slow-down is recommended in the staff report.



THE TREMAINE-BRITANNIA Citizens Group held a "dump dance" Saturday in the Lions Club. Proceeds will go to finance the group's fight to stop Site F as a regional landfill site. From left: Mayor Don Gordon; and behind the masks David Katz and Bob Johnson of the citizens group.

Administrators shuffled

After much haggling, Halton's Board of Education shuffled its administration and came up with a new structure.

The board is cutting down on the number of administrators at the area superintendent level—from eight to seven.

However, the superintendent of instruction's job, a higher level of administration is being divided. The new job description has one man performing the traditional tasks while someone else at a maximum of \$40,000 a year will hold the title of manager of personnel and employee relations.

Halton is losing its superintendent of instruction, John Boich, at year's end. The board was near hiring a new superintendent in mid-September, but talks fell through at the last minute and the item was deleted from the agenda.

The distribution of area superintendents under the new structure is two in the west; two in the east and one in the north. Under the old set-up there were three in the

east and west and two in the north. These area superintendents come under the superintendent of instruction.

Under the direction of superintendent of special services R.G. Chapman there is another area superintendent.

Drumquin

98th birthday for Mrs. Weller

Belated congratulations and good wishes to Mrs. Frank Weller, Trafalgar Rd., on celebrating her 98th birthday on Oct. 25.

Mrs. Weller cares for her home and her son Dick. This dear lady has been a great quilt maker.

Bethel U.C.W. had a fine and successful bazaar on Saturday afternoon.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lister, Trafalgar Rd., on their thirtieth wedding anniversary on Oct. 30.

We sincerely hope that Halloween will be a happy and safe time for

Trustees stopped short of voting in favor of a structure which would have created the new post of assistant director.

Much of the discussion centered on what commitment if any would go to the assistant director for the director's job.

Director of Education Em Lavender has about two years to go until retirement.

"I think we all recognize that within 1980-84 there will be a number of retirements in the senior administration of this board," assistant board chairman Bill Lawson said.

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