

Recognition appreciated by ceremony spectators

By Mrs. R. Shortill
Many former Ballinafad people and relatives of pioneer families attended the dedication and unveiling of the historic plaque at Ballinafad Corner on Sunday. Other interested people from around attended and all enjoyed the speeches and the resume of pioneer history.

This has been a project initiated by the local women of our Institute. The executive of the W. I. are to be commended as well as the other members of our local group.

We, who were spectators, had a chance to hear what our local "powers that be" as well as our M.P.F.'s had to say. We were pleased that their interest in our small community is a keen one and that pioneer settlements in our township is of vital concern to them. To have this recognition by our provincial historic society, in the form of this attractive plaque gives us great satisfaction.

Mr. Archie McEnery accompanied his two daughters Dolene Reid and Jean King to Pembroke this weekend. Young Stephen Garton returned home with them.

A presentation was held in the Community Centre on Thursday night for Anne and Lloyd McIntyre, our newlyweds. They were the recipients of a beautiful pole lamp and a set of T.V. tables.

Dancing to McDougal's orchestra was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith and family went camping on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Dam celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Community Centre on Saturday night.

We are sorry ill health forced him to sell.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Lloyd Marshall is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandford have moved away from their home on the 7th line and new people have moved there.

Mr. Rau is on the sick list and has been hospitalized.

The sudden death of Mr. Arthur Spear came as a severe shock to the family and friends. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Spear and the members of the family, from Ballinafad people where Mr. and Mrs. Spear lived all their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allan of Detroit motored to Acton to be with their sister and family in their bereavement.

Mark Shortill is visiting Craig Wood in Georgetown and the two pals are taking a trip to the C.N.E.



PARTICIPANTS IN the Gilwell wood badge course at Blue Springs scout reserve during August, with Murray Harrison of Acton, were: front row left to right Eric Hockaday, Peterborough; John Gardner, staff, Peterborough; Ron Halton, staff, Peterborough; provincial field secretary John Pettifer, Port Hope; Art Rose, staff, Peterborough; Gerry Halton, staff, Peterborough; camp chief; Church Conks, staff,

Trenton; Doug Berry, Peterborough; second row Nick Van Weeton, Peterborough; Sea Scouter Donald Chown, Kingston; John Shoemaker, Burlington; Ed Cain, Trenton; Bill Marsh, district commissioner, Cobourg; Harvey Hawn, Brantford; third row, Murray Harrison, Acton; Frank Fingler, Val d'Or, Que.; Rick McKenzie, Bridgenorth; Bill Orchard, Burlington; Allan Hawkes, Clarkson.

Acton leader finds course education for scouters - and fun

People from the district know there is a Scout Reserve or camp on the Blue Springs Line, a mile below highway 7, in Nassagaweya township, but few realize the scope of activities which take place behind the stockade and blockhouse seen from the road.

Blue Springs scout reserve is a training ground for leaders in the Scout movement from all over the province. Leaders converge on the reserve through the summer months and weekends in the spring and fall for courses to keep posted on the changing and challenging philosophy of the movement.

Acton leader Murray Harrison attended the most recent Gilwell Wood Badge course with 12 other Scouters from different areas of the province.

The course was an eye-opener.

Never realized
Although affiliated with the Scouts for several years he never realized the depth of the training until he experienced the Gilwell course, which is packed with ideas and psychology to equip leaders to deal with a world where the familiar formulas are discarded as "old hat".

Along with the serious side, there were the usual hijinks which saw Murray Harrison emerge as runner-up in the Miss Gold Cup contest behind Don Chown of Kingston. He received an onion.

Another highlight was a

Dogpatch Bankwit which featured items on the "Menyo" such as possum innards with crow gizzards (spaghetti with hamburger balls), wild buzzard beaks (carrots), bangers (sausages), parsoled Art's Jokes (corn), golf eggs (boiled eggs) and dessert like compot de ebor park (fruit-peaches and apricots), and trashbean coffee to wash it down with.

But the brightest moments in the intensive course were still the fellowship, the chance to mingle with men of similar ideals, and enthusiasm.

"It was an education crammed into a week," declared the Acton leader.

Bark from Butternut trees was used by early settlers to make dyes for clothing.

Esquising to consider designated truck route

Esquising Council has endorsed a letter circulated by Caledon township, suggesting quarries and aggregate producers pay a royalty of two cents per ton directly to the townships near the brunt of scarring of land and wear and tear of roads.

Councillor Ken Marshall was in complete agreement with the letter. "We have to do something to show the government that

Requests blanket permit Council also told Charles Armstrong of Armstrong Brothers, Brampton that the township is considering making 17 Sideroad a truck route. Mr. Armstrong appeared at the meeting to request trucks from his firm be given a blanket permit to haul on township roads instead of having to secure individual permits for each truck.

Acton Quarries via a route that takes them south on the Fourth Line, then across 17 Sideroad.

Support from quarries Representing Acton Quarries, Jim Kerr supported Mr. Armstrong's request. Mr. Kerr also mentioned Acton Quarries are moving their scale house to the Fourth Line, south of the railway crossing.

Reeve George Currie said trucks are wearing out township roads and claimed there should be a designated truck route.

Esquising Council favors seminar with Halton board

In answer to an invitation received at a previous meeting, Esquising Council have instructed clerk-treasurer Delmar French to write the Halton County Board of Education advising them they would favor a seminar to be held in the fall between the board and officials of municipal councils.

Marshall unhappy
Earlier in the meeting, councillor Ken Marshall indicated he was not happy about the possibility the board may raise the Director of Education's salary to \$35,000 a year.

salary for a Director of Education for 110,000 pupils. "Halton has approximately 70,000 pupils. The two just don't add up, do they?" he said.

Deputy-reeve Tom Hill agreed. "How do you justify it?" he asked.

Councillor Marshall also suggested a study on the effectiveness of technical education.

"Is there any benefit in keeping children, who are doing practically nothing in school until they're 16?" he wondered.

No Customs office for Milton

Milton's bid to acquire a Customs Port has been squashed by the Hon. Jean Cote who wrote M.P. Rud Whiting to say there is neither the volume of Customs business nor any economic

justification for such an office at Milton.

A study pointed out that during the most recent 12 month period, 1,063 customs entries of all types were passed for importers of the

Milton area. These came through Acton, Brampton, Galt, Georgetown, Guelph, Oakville and Toronto.

Not enough volume

"The total future customs business that could be anticipated in a given year is below the level of numerous customs ports where closure action has been recommended and is being considered. Moreover, to open an office at Milton would only serve to dilute the volume of business transacted at other ports such as Acton or Georgetown, where the majority of Milton importers presently clear their goods, to the point where closure at these alternative ports would be inevitable."

Milton council and the Milton Industrial Commission have both been pressing for the establishment of a customs port in Milton.

Ballinafad settler . . .

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It a small settlement with "but few inhabitants at present", but with a post office (opened in July, 1851), a church "free to all denominations", and a grist and saw mill in course of erection". The mills were being built by Gooderham and Worts. They evidently were not finished in time to be listed in either the assessment for 1851 nor the Census of 1851-52.

By this time Erin village or "Erinville" was believed to have about 300 inhabitants. There were "two grist mills having five run of stones, oatmeal mill, carding and fulling mill, tannery" and another free church.

This statement of Smith's about the mills is curious, for the Provincial Census of 1851 gives Erin Twp. only one grist mill. The population of Erin Twp. in 1841 was 1,368; in 1850, 3,035 and by the Census of 1851, 3,590.

The township had passed through the period of settlement, though there was probably still some vacant land in the township and the Canada Company still owned land there some years later.

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Silverwood New residents visitors in news

By Mrs. H. Scott
Mr. and Mrs. John Marchington and daughters Mary Lou and Betty Anne of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marchington recently.

community and a hearty welcome is extended to the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overland and family of Gualala River visited cousins Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott while on a trip to southern Ontario recently.

Sunday rain was welcomed in Silverwood amounting to 1 1/2 inches of rain.

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Picture Subject - a scene, children, animals, building, flowers etc. of general interest, taken within ten miles of Acton.

Identification and technical information (type of camera and film) to accompany each entry.

Three entries per person permitted (Children's entries welcome.)
Negatives and prints to be submitted to the Free Press so judging may be completed and large for display at the Fall Fair.

First prize \$5, three honorable mentions at \$2.50 each, up to 10 awards of \$1 each.

Hydro truck damaged

The hydro truck was damaged in a collision Monday morning at the corner of Main and Church Sts. Kenneth Cole was driving the hydro van, which received an estimated \$400 damage to the front end.

Driver of the other vehicle involved was David Broostad of Nelson Court. Damage to the left front fender and bumper was estimated at about \$300.

Cons. Kresaler is continuing the investigation.

NOTICE THE HALTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NORTH EDUCATION AREA
SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE - 1970-71 SCHOOL YEAR COMMENCING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1970.

ACTON AREA
Acton District High School, Robert Little and M. Z. Bennett Public School buses will operate on the same schedule as of June, 1970.
Kindergarten students will be returned to point of pick up at noon.
NOTE: FOR INFORMATION RE ABOVE, CONTACT ACTON 853-1556 OR MILTON 878-3519.

NASSAGAWEYA AREA
Milton District High School, Campbellville and Brookville Public School buses will operate on the same schedule as of June 1970.
NOTE: FOR INFORMATION RE ABOVE, CONTACT CAMPBELLVILLE 854-2224 OR BURLINGTON 632-6958 OR 634-4928.

ESQUESING AREA
Speyside, Limehouse, Pineview, Norval, Glen Williams Public Schools, Stewartown Senior Public School and Milton District High School buses will operate on the same schedule as of June 1970.
Students being transferred from Glen Williams and Norval Public Schools to Centennial Senior Public School, Georgetown, will be transported by special bus from school to school.
Kindergarten students attending afternoon classes will receive instructions as to bus schedule.
NOTE: FOR INFORMATION RE ABOVE, CONTACT GEORGETOWN 877-4448 OR BURLINGTON 632-6958 OR 634-6928

HIGH SCHOOLS

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Georgetown District High School buses will operate on the same schedule as of June 1970.

GEORGETOWN AREA to GENERAL BROCK HIGH SCHOOL, BURLINGTON

Kirby Bus Lines	
Leaving Glen Williams Public School	7.40 a.m.
Leaving Georgetown District High School	7.50 a.m.
Leaving Kennedy Public School	7.55 a.m.
Leaving Norval No. 7 Highway - at Town Line corner	8.00 a.m.
Leaving Asngrove	8.07 a.m.

NOTE: FOR INFORMATION RE ABOVE, CONTACT GEORGETOWN 877-2502.

ACTON AND MILTON AREAS to GENERAL BROCK HIGH SCHOOL, BURLINGTON

Tyler Bus Lines servicing the Area of Nassagaweya, Acton, Part of Esquising and Part of Georgetown.
Acton District High School 7.35 a.m.; south on No. 25 Highway to 22nd Sideroad 7.40 a.m.; south on No. 25 Highway to 17 Sideroad 7.43 a.m.; south on No. 25 Highway to Speyside 7.45 a.m.; (Meet bus here from Nassagaweya Route No. 10) south on No. 25 Highway to St. Helena Rd. 7.48 a.m.; south on No. 25 Highway to No. 5 Sideroad, west on No. 5 Sideroad to Nassagaweya Town Line 7.55 a.m.; west on No. 5 Sideroad to Campbellville 8.00 a.m.; west on No. 5 Sideroad to East Flamboro-Nassagaweya Town Line 8.05 a.m.; Reverse and go east on No. 5 Sideroad to Campbellville and 401 to Bell's Corners, Milton 8.20 a.m.; west on Base Line to Bronte Street, south on Bronte Street to Heslop Street, east on Heslop Street to Thomas Street 8.25 a.m.; Reverse to Bronte Street, south on Bronte Street to No. 10 Sideroad, east on No. 10 Sideroad to No. 25 Highway, south to General Brock High School, Burlington 8.50 a.m.

ACTON AND NASSAGAWEYA AREAS TO GENERAL BROCK HIGH SCHOOL, BURLINGTON

West on No. 25 Sideroad to 1st Line 8.45 a.m.; west on No. 25 Sideroad to 4th Line, north on 4th Line to No. 30 Sideroad 7.00 a.m.; west on No. 30 Sideroad to Guelph Line 7.03 a.m.; south on Guelph Line to No. 25 Sideroad, west to 2nd Line 7.06 a.m.; west on No. 25 Sideroad to Nassagaweya-Pualinch Town Line 7.10 a.m.; south on Town Line to No. 20 Sideroad, east on No. 20 Sideroad to Guelph Line, south to No. 15 Sideroad 7.20 a.m.; east on No. 15 Sideroad to 4th Line, north to No. 20 Sideroad 7.25 a.m.; east on No. 20 Sideroad to 5th Line, south on 5th Line to No. 15 Sideroad 7.30 a.m.; east on No. 15 Sideroad to 6th Line 7.35 a.m.; north on 6th Line to No. 20 Sideroad, east on No. 20 Sideroad to Esquising-Nassagaweya Town Line, south on Town Line to No. 17 Sideroad 7.40 a.m.; south on Town Line to No. 15 Sideroad, east on No. 15 Sideroad to Speyside 7.47 a.m. Transfer to Route No. 9.

NOTE: FOR INFORMATION RE ABOVE, CONTACT ACTON 853-1556; Milton 878-3519

GEORGETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Bus No. 1 - to Joseph Gibbons Public School. First pick up Eden Place 8.20 a.m. - leaves at 8.25 a.m.; Centennial Public School 8.30 a.m.; arrives at Joseph Gibbons Public School 8.40 a.m.

Bus No. 2 - to Joseph Gibbons Public School. First pick up Centennial Public School 8.20 a.m. - leaves at 8.30 a.m.; Harrison Public School 8.35 a.m.; arrives at Joseph Gibbons Public School 8.45 a.m.

Kindergarten students who are entitled to transportation will attend morning class. Dismissal time 11.30 a.m. Students will be returned to point of pick up.

Georgetown Pupils Attending Stewartown Senior Public School
Bus No. 1 - leaves Wrigglesworth Public School 8.30 leaves Chapel Public School 8.40 a.m.
Bus No. 2 - leaves Park Public School 8.30 a.m.
Bus No. 3 - leaves Joseph Gibbons Public School 8.30 a.m.
Bus No. 4 - leaves Joseph Gibbons Public School 8.30 a.m.; leaves Chapel Public School 8.40 a.m.

Special Classes (Westbound Bus)
Leaves Kennedy Public School 8.10 a.m.; Centennial Public School 8.15 a.m.; Harrison Public School 8.20 a.m.; Wrigglesworth Public School 8.25 a.m.; Chapel Public School 8.30 a.m.; Park Public School 8.40 a.m.

Special Classes (Eastbound Bus)
Leaves Park Public School 8.40 a.m.; Chapel Public School 8.50 a.m.; Wrigglesworth Public School 8.55 a.m.; Harrison Public School 9.00 a.m.; Centennial Public School 9.03 a.m.; Kennedy Public School 9.05

NOTE: FOR INFORMATION RE ABOVE, CONTACT GEORGETOWN 877-2251.