

Ballinafad

Visitors, birth, party keep villagers busy

by Mrs. Winifred Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McEnery and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shortill were guests at the Price-Beach wedding on Saturday. The groom is Capt. Larry Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Price, former residents of this community. The bride was Darlene Beach

of Aurora where the wedding took place.

Mrs. Jack Kirkwood was guest of honor at a party on Sunday when she celebrated her 89th birthday. Members of her family gathered at the home of her grandson, Dr. and Mrs. Green at Hillsburgh. We extend congratulations to Mrs. Kirkwood who still keeps house on the farm for her son Gordon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown on the birth of their second daughter, Julie-Lyn at Guelph General Hospital last week. Grampa Don Brown is recovering from recent surgery at the same hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Dampier of Johnson City, Tennessee, were recent visitors with his sister and brother-in-law Grace and Jesse McEnery. While here they had a busy time visiting many relatives. One occasion was a visit to Palmerston Nursing Home where they spent some time with their Uncle Roy Hindley who is 93. Members of the family planned a picnic which was held in a small park not far from the nursing home. Uncle Roy thoroughly enjoyed the picnic and the happy time spent with the young and oldtime members of the family.

The Toronto Exhibition is on in full swing. Several from the village have taken advantage of the bus service which is available. Buses leave the store every day while the exhibition is on. It certainly is convenient for those not wishing to drive on their own and risk getting tied up with the city traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Miller, of Toronto were visitors at the Marshalls' on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Lakeview spent some time on Sunday with her parents, the Wilf Burts.

Limehouse

Correspondent back on job after illness

by Mrs. Art Benton
Your correspondent is pleased to be home again after another 23 days in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leferink attended the engagement party for her sister Irene to Bernie Menken at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schenk on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meade, David, Peter and Deborah of Manchester, England are visiting the Kevin Clarke's here.

We were indeed sorry to hear of the loss by lightning of seven valuable cattle by the Walter Linhams a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell and daughter Robin of Sica-more, B.C. visited Mrs. Roughley and Miss Brigham mid-summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison, and sons Danny and Michael have returned from holidays on P.E.I.

We are pleased that little Allison Dewsnap is home after a few days in hospital for treatment for a throat

infection. Mr. Sam Mileham is resting at home after several weeks in hospital undergoing treatment for a heart ailment. We hope for his improvement in health.

We hope that Cathy Thomson will continue well at home after having undergone treatment for a collapsed lung at Queensway hospital, Toronto.

Vet sees 4-H dogs

At a recent meeting of the 4-H Dog Club held at the Milton fair grounds, veterinarian Dr. Carl Middlebrook checked members' dogs to see the improvements club members have made in recent months.

Dr. Middlebrook said four rules for showing dogs were one, enjoy; two, smile; three, leave room for your dog to stand up; and four, move your dog at the proper gait.

Achievement night will be held Sept. 23 at 6.30 p.m. in front of the grandstand at Milton Fair. Two classes will

be judged, one for large dogs and one for small dogs. There will be a winner and a reserve for both classes and the four winners will go in a grand champion class.

During the meeting a vote of thanks was given to Evelyn Gillies and Sally Vertulia for their role as leaders.

Ebenezer wedding

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Ebenezer was the scene of a lovely wedding when Louise Richardson of Arkel became the bride of Drew Porter, of Guelph Agricultural College. Jennifer McLean and Kathy Johns visited with the former's aunt, Miss Marjory Millar, in Thorold.

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Car parts are stolen

Thieves made off with approximately \$1500 in car parts from a barn in the Rockwood area.

Halton Regional Police report a Rockwood man who

rents a barn in the country reported the theft of one 1972 Ford 400 C.I. engine, one 350 Chev. engine, eight car radiators, six high back bucket seats and various car radios and speakers.



Well, we danced naked at midnight through the potato patch. We planted everything by the moon. We made sure all plants were carefully laid out between their friends. And we arranged flowers disliked by pests throughout the rows.

The garden is lousy!
Of course, the drought in late spring may have had something to do with it. I only know we have had very little harvest from the garden so far.

Mind you, the weeds are the best ever. Lambsquarters as tall as a child. Fox grass, twitch, crab, and just plain old green grass having a field day. All kinds of beautiful vines slither from tomato to pea to bean plant making a road map of the plot.

I didn't get around to weeding the corn patch until late June saying I had to wait until the corn was big enough to find. (That excuse gets me out of most weeding until summer). When I did start pulling the waist high lambsquarters by the handful I found two whole rows of corn and sunflowers I never even knew I planted.

When the cat's away...
We went away for a week at the end of July and during that time the baby beans and peas matured, rapidly becoming uselessly overripe by the time we got home - despite staggered plantings. Must have been the weather. It certainly couldn't have been anything I did.

The early salad stuffs were tiny and shrivelled due to lack of water. Isn't it funny how hose water merely keeps plants alive but doesn't really make them lush whereas one good rain makes everything stand up and say thank you.

Now, of course, we're a little over-saturated. At least the late vegetables are thriving. My late beets and lettuce are coming along nicely with a little talking to now and then. The tomatoes, the same spindly children I coaxed with kind words and warm water in June, have gone crazy and are taking over the green peppers and cabbages. One rainy night they all got loose, undid their confining ties, sprouted shoots in all the places they shouldn't, and established a superior race.

I don't know what variety they are, being one we haven't used before and I can't remember the name. But they're an odd elongated ribbed shape like an excited pepper squash. Whatever they are, they're ripening nicely.

Stop the dance
If somebody doesn't turn off the rain soon, we'll have enough tomatoes for the entire country. And corn. And potatoes. The green peppers are very slow; squashes squashing, cabbages and Brussels sprouts not happy about wet feet, and the onions are doing b-a-l-l.
Now, aren't you happy with this progress report on a totally moon planted, organically grown, compatibly seeded garden. Thought you would be.



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