

Ballinafad

Church services, visits in area news

by Winifred Smith
 Rev. Tom Brelsford continued his sermons on the Book of Amos on Sunday. He spoke on The Day of the Culls and brought to mind the goings on today of all the quack religions, which were so prevalent in Amos's time. The interesting sermon provided much room for thought. Several visitors from Georgetown were welcomed

to the service. Willa and Fred Shortill, always a delight to hear sang a beautiful anthem together. Mr. Bob Pinkerton presided at the organ. There will be no service in Ballinafad Church next Sunday Sept. 4, it being the holiday weekend. On Sunday Sept. 11th Mr. Stiles will be in his usual place taking charge of the service. The flowers placed in the church were arranged and placed by Bob Pinkerton.

Mrs. Guy Cooke, from Austin, Texas was a recent visitor with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buckrell. Mr. and Mrs. Bates who have been residents in the community for several years, have sold their home and have moved to Pennsylvania where Mr. Bates was transferred. A new family are now occupying the Bates home. Mrs. Winnifred Gore, from England is spending a holiday with her sister, Mrs. Archie Lauer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckert and son Stewart have returned home after a pleasant holiday touring New York and Connecticut. Recent visitors at the Smith farm were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crowe from Mississauga and Mr. and Mrs. Griffen Jones, of Garson. The many friends of Mr. Morgan Madill will be pleased to hear he is home from hospital recuperating from his recent surgery after spending four weeks in Guelph Hospital. We are pleased also, to hear that Mr. Don Brown is home and progressing favorably after his recent operation.

W-D-P NDP making plans

An air of optimism and enthusiasm pervaded a recent meeting of about 30 members of the executive and campaign committee of the Wellington-Dufferin-Peel New Democratic Party. The meeting was called to evaluate results of the June election and make plans for the future. Despite their third place showing in the election party members were pleased that they had held and slightly increased their base of support in what is historically a tradition-bound Progressive Conservative riding. Members also expressed relief that the local Party had remained relatively unscathed by what they interpreted as a concerted effort on the part of both the provincial and local Conservatives to gain votes by discrediting the NDP.

The NDP tabloid, the Sun, also came under discussion. The Sun had been criticized at various times during the election by the Conservative incumbent and his supporters as being "biased" and "socialist." NDP members however agreed that the Sun was to continue the most efficient and least expensive means of bringing NDP policy to the public in a comprehensive fashion. Although members expressed regret that Stephen Lewis had decided to step down from the leadership they agreed that Lewis was leaving a valuable legacy and that a leadership convention would be invigorating to the Party as a whole.

Election results showed a moderate shift in NDP support from urban to rural portions of the riding. It was felt at the meeting that this might be because the rural community was less influenced by the Conservative onslaught than were their

media oriented urban neighbours. The NDP tabloid, the Sun, also came under discussion. The Sun had been criticized at various times during the election by the Conservative incumbent and his supporters as being "biased" and "socialist." NDP members however agreed that the Sun was to continue the most efficient and least expensive means of bringing NDP policy to the public in a comprehensive fashion.

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Deadline for Entries

Wednesday, September 14th, at 7 p.m.

There will be an informal rehearsal on Thursday, Sept. 15th at the Presbyterian Church at 7:00 p.m.

REQUIREMENTS

- Single Girls 16 Years of Age and Over
- Wear Street Length Dress & Formal Evening Dress For Judging - Contestants to be at Presbyterian Church for Judging at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16th, in daytime street length dresses and to bring a long formal evening dress for formal dress judging.
- Must live in the area serviced by Acton and Rockwood Post Offices and/or attend Acton District High School.

—Entries accepted by members of the Miss Acton Fair Committee—

MISS ACTON FALL FAIR COMMITTEE 1977

Maggie Hall, Chairman, John Chapman, Karen Hillman, Brenda Hillier, Ann-Marie Luty, John McAdam, Valerie McPhail, Russell Murray, Bill Nellis, Heather Fennle, Marlene Stockley, Charmaine Bigelow, Bill Lasby.

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GETTING A HEAD START on picking those tasty red apples are Lynn Frost, 16 of Rockwood and Sandy Borddau, 18 of Milton. They are workers at Chudleigh's Pick Your Own Apple Farm south of Acton on Highway 25. McIntosh and Wealthy varieties will be ready for picking Sept. 10 with Red Delicious opening Oct. 1 and Northern Spy apples ready Oct. 7. Pickers are taken about the fields on tractors and trailers and roasted corn and pies are also available to pickers.

McIntosh ready shortly at Chudleigh's Apple Farm

The management at Chudleigh's Apple Farm on Highway 25 is boasting that the new cider mill is the most efficient and expensive press in Canada. The computerized press

allows the operator to see the apples but after grading or sorting, no one touches the apples until it becomes cider. The Pick-Your-Own farm opens Sept. 10 and pickers who visit the orchards are

treated to the availability of roasted corn on the cob, pie, and apple products. Last year Chudleigh's went through 5,400 pies and at six slices per pie, that's 32,400 pieces of pie. That says a lot about the taste of the home made pie.

Pickers are transported to picking areas by tractor and trailer and the picking trees, only nine feet high, cover 72 acres. McIntosh and Wealthy varieties will be available Sept. 10 with Red Delicious coming Oct. 1. Northern Spy will be ready for picking Oct. 7, officials report.



We're being driven out of the house by a great hairy beast hanging over the kitchen table. No, it's not Mack—it's a spider plant.

It all started three or four years ago when the hanging planter craze got started. I wouldn't have any house plants, says I. Anything requiring that much attention and care had got to love me back, says I. And I hadn't had any house plants in umpteen years as house mistress (isn't that a lovely term?)

Then some mad mad potter-type friends brought me a glamorous ceramic hanging planter for Christmas. With profuse thanks I figured I could put cookies in it after they'd gone and the subject would be closed. But, no. My artistic cousin and his wife were staying with us. They have one of those white and chrome, terribly chic, apartments in Atlanta where their family consists of things like rubber trees, full sized palms, and great boa constrictor vines draped round fairs. At least they don't fight like kids, I suppose.

One too many

Anyway, Andrew jumped on this planter and said, "It's about time!" and promptly went out to buy me a suitable plant for it (any plastic plant would have been quite suitable).

Unfortunately the choice was so good he came home with three plants, only two of which would go in the pot. So I had to buy another hanging planter. However, Zellers was having this lovely after Christmas sale on planters. I couldn't make up my mind between two of them and bought them both. Now we needed another plant but there was a two-for-one sale on... Need I say more.

While trying to even up the plants and planters we ended up with 27 miniature jungles for people to knock their heads on.

A litter of spiders

The aforementioned spider plant was placed in a very small pot so it would stay under control. It then proceeded to try and get out of its pot. With authoritative tentacles it reached the window and hurled itself over. It proceeded to have so many children our rabbits felt quite inferior. Not only does it have little spiders but they have little ones, too. The original spider is a great-great grandmother by now. It's bound and determined it will reach the table and the more I cut it off the more persistent it becomes. I'm glad it's in a small pot so it's under control. Just think what might happen if it were in a larger planter. Phew, we may all be carried off in the dead of night.

As all these plants have babies we end up with more pots around—can't waste them, you know. My friends are starting to avoid coming round because I press little green goodies in their hands on the way out. Mack is talking about building a conservatory.

What do you bet if we went to all the work and expense of a special plant place, the whole lot would up and die!

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Signs stolen

Erin road signs are disappearing from their posts as fast as township road department employees can replace them, and the department is not amused. Five hundred dollars worth of signs disappeared in July. The signs are valued at \$50 each. Seven signs had to be replaced following one weekend. Thieves are brazen. For example a 'Road Closed' was stolen while a road crew worked not far from the post. "If we don't get some co-

operation from the motoring public, we're not going to catch these people. The taxpayers will just have to keep on paying," roads employee Ed Barden said.

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The annual municipal enumeration will begin on Tuesday, September 6, 1977. During this month, an enumerator, carrying a proper identification card, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

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