



TWO SIDED pom dahlia was brought to the Free Press by Roy Arnott. The unusual flower has two blossoms on one stem, perfectly back-to-back.

Silverwood

Annual picnic enjoyed by all

by Mrs. L. Giffen
Silver Wood Women's Institute held their annual picnic at Smallwood Acres, Acton on Thursday, July 13. There were about 23 attending counting members and children. A good time was had by all.
At 12:30 all sat down to a bountiful picnic lunch. Afterward the children took part in the games and races led by Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. B. Lindsay.
The winners were: Races 7 and under, first Dwayne Hass, second, Tricia Payton, third Lee Ann Burt; 8 and 9 years, first Denise Hass, second Angela Spiteri, third Julie Carney; 10 and 11 years, first Dawn Payton, second John Carmichael, third Linda Beeny; 12 and 13, first Dave Payton, second Cheryl Thompson, third Rob Spiteri.
Backward Hop, first Rob Spiteri, second Dave Payton and third Cheryl Thompson.
Crawling Race, first Tricia Payton, second Lee Ann Burt, and third John Payton.
Balloon Toss, first Dawn Payton and Cheryl Thompson, second Mark Lindauer and Rob Spiteri, third John Carmichael and Dave Payton.
Adult Balloon Toss, first Judy Burt and Lisa Hass, second Rob Spiteri and Mario Spiteri, third Dawn Payton and Brenda Payton.
Wheel Barrow Race, first John Carmichael and Dave Payton, second Denise Hass and Julie Carney, third Dawn Payton and Cheryl Thompson.
Clothes Pin Game, first Anne Carmichael, second Brenda Payton, third Beryl Beeny.
The children enjoyed a swim while the parents visited and all left for home around 4:30.

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Residents visit various places

by Mrs. Winifred Smith
We extend sympathy to the Rev. and Mrs. Don Stiles and Donnie, in the loss of Mrs. Stiles' mother, Mrs. Darlington, whose death occurred on Saturday, in Montreal.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sinclair, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown recently returned home after an enjoyable trip touring Kentucky and Tennessee. While there they visited "The Grand Ole Opry".
Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Jones, from Garson near Sudbury are visiting at the Smith Farm, and renewing acquaintances with other friends in the neighborhood.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller from Toronto spent the weekend with the Marshalls.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buckrell returned home on Sunday after spending a week in Bala.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kanusek

spent their holidays in Manitoba where they visited her family and other relatives in the west.
Happy birthday to Jeff Larsen who celebrates his sixth birthday this week. Jeff and his family have been visiting relatives and friends this past week in the states.

IF I STAY very quiet, no one will notice me in this drawer and I can have a cosy snooze.

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DOWNTOWN ACTON



The drought has been broken. Boy, has it been broken! This is certainly a country of extremes—slight understatement. Deep freeze in April, flood in May, and record-breaking drought during June and July. I will now predict a very rainy August. Remember—you heard it first here, folks.
Despite all this conversational weather, our garden is fantastic. The vegetable garden, that is. The flower beds have suffered despite ardent watering and the grass resembles the yellow shag rug throughout the house. Ripping the whole property a classy co-ordinated look.
But the veggies are terrific.
For once I did the right thing, this year, and mulched the whole plot. This isn't such a revolutionary earth-shattering practice. Every good gardener knows about mulching and its value.
Instead of trying to fill up the huge garden with rows three feet apart, I crammed all the seeds in a living-room-size area and spread black plastic strips between the rows.
Old hay was strewn thickly over the plastic, around the tomatoes and peppers. Potatoes were planted next to the kitchen garden while field corn, squash, cukes, and pumpkins were planted all over the remainder of the ploughed piece.
Thanks to the wet spring, every single seed germinated! Within weeks it was impossible to see the mulch because of the plants. Everything went nuts.
Green beans galore
We watered throughout the drought and the little plants were so grateful. They rewarded us with masses of radishes, the size of heels, green beans coming out our ears and peas the size of golf balls (well, almost).
Up until the first rain, ten days ago, the pea pods and baby beans were dormant. But with that first soft, nitrogen-filled rain, the pods swelled overnight. I went out the next day to see if any of the first peas were ready for raw snacking and within minutes I was hawking for more baskets.
We had a full six-quart basket of peas, three of green beans and one of wax beans—all from one little package of each type of seeds. Once they learned how to do it, they wouldn't quit and I'm awful sick of green beans.

To all those kind concerned people who keep stopping me on the street and asking "has she had it, yet?" No, she hasn't!
I'm referring to our fat pregnant donkey who was due to have her baby on July 29th. He's still in there, kicking, wriggling, pulsating and giving his mother heartburn.
The experts consulted have confirmed that donkeys often carry foals for twelve and a-half to thirteen months. We were spoiled when our first donkey foal popped out after eleven and-a-half months.
According to our expert, Jessica is in excellent shape and is likely to carry another week or two.
All you Ladies-in-Waiting out there, sympathize with our poor old girl who will tug this lump around for a year and a month by the time she's finished.

New study needed before well in use

Introduction of the water from the new well in the park is now awaiting a water balance study, according to regional works superintendent Bob Moore. The study will cost \$15,000.
Halton region public works committee has approved additional expenses of \$21,000 to cover extra costs and the study.
Additional costs were incurred during the construction of the new well at the tip of the park, and the laying of the water main.
An additional \$6,000 is required for the construction of the pumping station and the main, and the balance, \$15,000, is for the new study.
The water from this well could readily be introduced into the two system if it were urgently needed, Mr. Moore explained to the Free Press.
A water balance study is needed to meet conditions set out by the Ministry of the Environment. The study must determine the safe perennial yield of the water supply, so the hydraulic interference with Fairy Lake will not be detrimental, and also to ensure that the water itself is potable.
When the water was first brought onto stream this spring, residents noticed a strong, unpleasant taste. This was attributed to iron content, and the well was subsequently flushed.
The extra costs of construction are due to problems with Bell Canada, Ontario Hydro, supply and installation of the pump, road restoration after the main was laid and more equipment necessary which had not been included in the tenders.
The major part of the \$6,000 increase came from the need to redesign the foundation in the pumping station, according to Mr. Moore. He explained the work had proceeded as far as excavation when it was discovered water was coming in too quickly, hampering the progress of the work. It was necessary to redesign the foundation to handle this unexpected problem.
To find the money to cover the \$21,000 over budget, public works committee deferred the construction of a six-inch water main on Agnes St. Its construction had been scheduled for early in 1979. Some of the cost will also come from reduction of estimates for the construction of a watermain in Oakville.
The report on the Acton situation was presented to the public works committee of the region at their meeting July 26.
This well was first approved by Acton council about five years ago.

Teaching parents

A one-week course offered during the University of Guelph's Summer Campus '78 will tackle the problem of parent egos taking the fun out of kids' sports. Participants will question the importance of winning in amateur sports and will discuss the influential role of parents on children involved in amateur sports.
Through the Summer Campus course, parents, fans alike may seek to establish a new set of standards for the "good player", and make these standards less superficial than at present and more consistent with character development of the child. They may suggest ways in which parents can contribute to the learning of a sport by their child so that sports for kids becomes not just a vehicle for parental glorification, but a means of learning more about oneself.

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Holiday

Civic Holiday was the latest date possible this year.



ACTON FIREFIGHTERS got to Sunday's grass fire in Nassagaweya in time to prevent flames from spreading from the field to a nearby stand of trees.

New plant proposed

An industry employing 30 people to start, specializing in painting, and conditioning newly leased cars for the Chrysler Corporation, wants to locate on 80 acres on Steeles Avenue near the Fifth Line, extending back to Highway 401.
He explained there would really be only 52 of the 80 acres used, since Hydro have taken over the 28 acres. He pointed out at first only 20 acres would be needed, but said due to the increase in car leasing the remainder would be used shortly.
Mr. Orr said a site plan would be prepared showing the shrubs, bushes, trees and landscaping, as well as a protective berm around the property. He said Mr. Ten-Hope's option on the land expires in November and they would like to have all the approvals by then, since there is a large amount of money involved.
Mr. Ten-Hope told planning board his company had been under contract to Chrysler for the last ten years. He said there are branches in Calgary and Montreal.

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