



Ted Tyler, of Tyler Transport had a tent full of vintage trucks at the fair. His firm, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, and Ted was lucky enough to find a 30 year truck to add to his display. Around the truck are, left to right, Ted, his mother, Mrs. G. Tyler, daughter Angela, his wife, Dolores, daughter Tracey, and the first driver to be hired by Ted's father Ted Sr., Minute Walters.

Office donations are directed home

Donations made payable to the United Way in Toronto through payroll contributions can be directed to the Georgetown or Acton Red Cross if stipulated by the individual.

LDC defers a year on rural couple's bid

A rural Georgetown couple have a year to come up with plans for their lot before Halton's Land Division Committee (LDC) will consider their application. LDC members again deferred the application for conveyance from Bela and Maria Hegedus of the west half of Lot 28 on Concession 7. LDC member Joe Willmott advised the Hegedus to return in less than a year and if the year goes by, with no word from them, they will be denied the severance. The committee wants a solid report from the Niagara Escarpment Commission and a plan of agreement or better still for Hegedus to appear with a prospective buyer and plans. LDC chairman Brian Fletcher said. The Hegedus' propose a recreation use for part of the property. The chairman reminded members that the last time the Hegedus application was discussed there were other people at the meeting who feared a go-kart track was in the offering. At the previous meeting LDC member A. Ackerman indicated a deferral was given so that the applicant could come up with more details, and he said he had heard nothing new.

Special service in historic old "White Church"

The historic "White Church" in Caledon township will be the setting for a special Thanksgiving service with Rev. Charles Beaton of Acton's Trinity United Church as guest minister. Rev. Beaton was a former minister at the White Church which can trace its lineage back to Scottish settlers in 1831. In 1837 the church was built by Dan McMillan and brothers and painted white and became known as the White Church. In 1964 the church was closed and the fittings sold. The Credit Valley Conservation Authority bought it and the site in 1969. The pulpit and pews and other artifacts were returned. The church sat empty except for a wedding in 1971, until the Thanksgiving service was established by the CVCA in 1974. Each year since the church has been filled to overflowing for the Thanksgiving service. This year the service will be held Sunday, October 7 at 2 p.m. Following the church's 142 year tradition, the service will feature old familiar hymns and music supplied by John Lane of Alton and the Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church choir from Orangeville.

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority extends a cordial invitation to all to visit the colourful Caledon Hills on Thanksgiving Sunday and attend the service at 2 p.m. The White Church is located on the Fourth Line West (Mississauga Road) in Caledon about three miles south of Belmontain.

An immunization clinic is being held at the Acton Community Services next Wednesday afternoon, the first of regular clinics held by the Halton Regional Health Unit. It is recommended that adults be vaccinated against Polio every five years and tetanus every ten years. Children should follow a recommended schedule for protection against diseases like diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps, and German measles. The clinic, which will be held every second month all year long, will also offer vaccinations required for people travelling outside of Canada.

Clinic at centre

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Councillor recommends more scope for officer

The region's health and social services committee has recommended advertising for a new Medical Officer of Health (MOH). The move was prompted by the approaching retirement of the region's MOH, Dr. J.H. Chamberlain later this year. Burlington Councillor Walter Mulkeiwich feels the region must move now.

We told committee he is concerned about growth demands on health care. "We are on the threshold of major changes and new growth in the public health sector which will put new requirements and demands on the MOH position. There is a growing emphasis on community health as an alternative to hospital and institutional-based health care," he said. "As a result, we can expect additional new programs and new approaches."

There has been some discussion about sharing Peel Region's MOH to help with the administrative load but this has now been ruled out by Ontario Health Minister Dennis Timbrell. Mr. Mulkeiwich, on behalf of the sub-committee on the Role of the Medical Officer of Health, introduced four recommendations. The recommendations were:

1. That the region personnel director advertise for an MOH.
2. That the region accept the principle that a new administrative position be created in the health unit with appropriate funds in the 1980 budget.
3. That the personnel director revise the current job description and the qualification of the MOH for review by the new MOH and that this be submitted to the committee for consideration.
4. That the committee be authorized to explore with the University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine the possibility of a relationship for resident placement.

St. Joseph's news

St. Joseph's School started the year with 198 students. Everybody enjoyed the Fair on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Congratulations to everyone who won prizes with their school work. Everyone is getting settled in. Mrs. Munkaesi's kindergartners are getting acquainted by having discussions on families and home life. They have been coming around to the classrooms to meet the other students and teachers.

Robertson's grade ones are spending all their time on a theme called "I discover myself." All their activities are related to the parts of their body, their senses and other things related to themselves. White Mrs. Graham's two's and threes are enjoying their new portable they are studying our community. Even though we have to put on our long woolen underwear the grade threes are starting a swimming program. Mr. McGeagle's grade 4 and 5's went on a religion excursion today. In math the 4's are studying ordered pairs and the grade fives are studying place value. The 4's are doing 'Its Brain Weighed only 1 lb.' The grade 5's are doing 'Its a Dog's Life.'

Speyside news

We have many new children at Speyside. They all have made many new friends and they like it here. Among them are the kindergartners like it here. They are glad to be

Miss Bradley's class is studying pioneers and they had a pioneer day.

Speyside news

by Lisa Sansom and Steven Dipersio
The grade six teachers this year are Mr. Ciglen and Mrs. Armstrong. Some pupils think they're strict but they're the best. We also have Mr. Coe and Mr. Gabet. Most of all the grade sixes like them.

ACTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Y's Menettes book and white elephant sale Saturday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Y. Sale includes Xmas crafts, gifts, penny sale, books, etc.

Acton Scout & Guide Mothers Annual Dance Saturday, Sept. 29, 9 p.m. Fred Smith Disc Jockey, Acton Band Hall. Buffet and door prizes. 853-2806 for tickets.

'A Gingersnap'... a mini maraposa Saturday, Sept. 22, 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. St. John's Church Grounds, Rockwood. Something for everyone.

October 1 Meet the Candidates Night (for municipal election). Acton High School cafeteria, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Acton Chamber of Commerce.

Rockwood Presbyterian Church 117th Anniversary Sunday, Sept. 23, 11 a.m. Guest speaker Rev. G. Lewis. Special music. Luncheon after service. Everyone Welcome.

La Danse Orientale (Belly Dancing) at the Y starting October 10, for 8 weeks. If interested call Carol Clark 853-2198.

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Midway and Rides by Hippodrome

FRIDAY NIGHT

ROCK AND ROLL DANCING 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

CROWDING OF FARM OUTS 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

See Sunday Exhibits at

Livestock • Women's Work

School Work • Farm Products

4-B Club Exhibits

12-13:00 p.m. DEMOLITION DERBY

HORSE RACING SATURDAY SEPT. 22

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