

The Fourth Annual Nassagaweya Art Show and Sale held Oct. 2 and 3 was well attended by public and artists alike. More than 22 artists exhibited work in a variety of mediums and price ranges. Award winning artists were: from left, first row, Grace Cowling, Etobicoke, second in show; Susan Nelson, Guelph, fourth in show; Maureen Casteller, Milton, Mayor's Choice; Tina Newlove, Campbellville stu-

dent artist, MP's Choice; Linda Kemp, Jordon, first in show. Back row: Terry McDonald, Streetsville, MPP's choice, Councillor's Choice and fifth in show; Laura Coutts, Guelph, third in show; Joel Masewich, Elora, Best in Show and Press Choice; Laura Kingsbury, Georgetown, Minister's Choice and Jim Simpson, Guelph, Best Booth. Proceeds went to Ebenezer United Church.

Vermont trip kept Joyce Clark on the go

Just how many miles can you travel in five days? Mrs. Joyce Clark along with her mother Mrs. Batchelor, found that 1,300 miles went by ever so quickly during a bus tour of Vermont two weeks ago.

Mrs. Clark reports that the leaves were at their height of beauty. The bus ride was broken up a bit with a trip on a ferry, and a train ride through the mountains. The tour included visits to Vermont's Grand Canyon - Quechee Gorge, Bearr's Rock Of Ages Quarry - the world's largest granite quarry, the home of Calvin Coolidge, in Plymouth Union, the Von Trapp Family (of Sound of Music fame) Lodge, a Morgan horse farm, and the Shelbourne, Vermont Museum.

Driving through New York State was interesting when the group got

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to Lake Placid. Here the bus driver pointed out sites of both Olympics held in 1932 and 1980. There were a lot of covered bridges along the way. The group returned home through the Adirondack mountains, which was very picturesque.

"Our Canadian weather was much nicer during this period," Mrs. Clark says, as on the trip the weather was cold, and they even

ran into snow in the mountains. Thanks very much for sharing your trip with us!

Tickets for the Halloween Dance are now on sale at the Ballinafad General Store for \$7.50 per person. Held at the Community Centre, the music starts at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31. There will be costume prizes, as well as the usual door and spot prizes. A cold buffet will be served. Past experience shows that it would be wise to get your tickets early as this dance sells out.

Thursday, Oct. 29 is slated for euchre at the Community Centre. These nights are a lot of fun, and you don't have to be the greatest euchre player to participate. Games start at 7:30 p.m. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served. Come on out!

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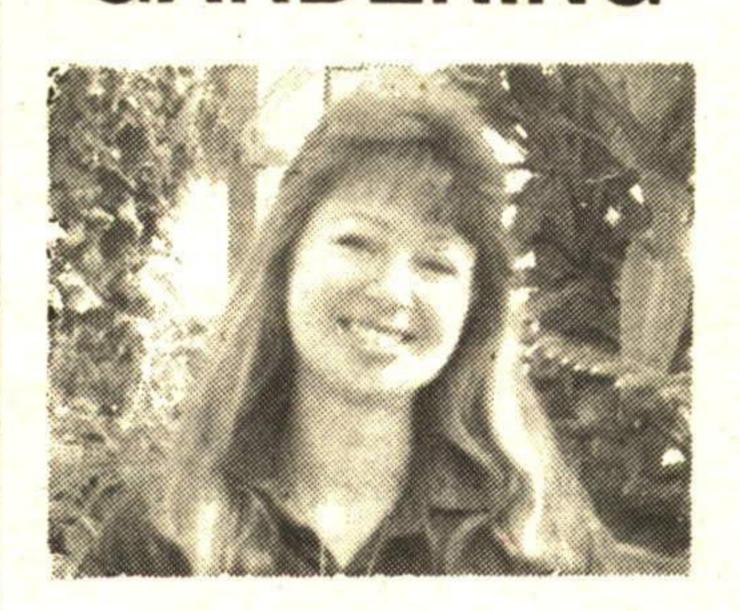
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By CHRISTINE COLE POINSETTIAS

Did you receive a poinsettia last Christmas? And, have you held onto it in hope of getting it to bloom again this Christmas? If you have, it's time to start craving it to show it's color again.

Poinsettias are induced into flowering (colored bracts) when they receive ten (10) hours of daylight per day. Therefore, you must shorten the daylight that they naturally receive by placing a lightproof box over the plant every evening and leaving it on for fourteen (14) hours. Then remove it in the morning and let it receive daylight for 10 hours. Repeat this process each day; missing one day could reverse all your efforts. To get the plant to show its red, pink or white bracts you must start controlling the light it receives (with the light-proof box) in mid-Octo-

Once the Poinsettia is full of bright, seasonal color in December, set in a bright, but cool (61°F-68°F) location. It should continue to add a festive flavor to your room well into the new year.

While the plant is in full color, water regularly to keep the soil evenly moist, but not wet. If some of the leaves start to fall off the plant, reduce the water. But if it loses so many leaves that it is no longer attractive, cut the stem back, leaving a few inches of the current season's growth. Keep it dry and warm until new growth develops. Then place it in favorable growing conditions and allow normal growth until October when the light conditions should once again be limited to promote the colored bracts.

Each week Christine Cole of Tuitman's Garden Centre and Landscaping, Highway 25, 1 mile south of Acton, 853-2480, will be presenting helpful tips and information to assist you in creating your garden showplace!

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