

Halton County Shows Way In Social Work, TB Seals

(Continued from Page One) on and to expand the social service area of rehabilitation. He advised the meeting that \$2,000 had been donated to the Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial hospital for the purpose of outfitting a room and the Association was prepared to support in a similar manner any new hospital anywhere in the county where the Association

deemed it advisable. Dr. Holling, Mr. Pierce and Mrs. Collings praised the activities of the Association and the effective way in which assistance was given to Halton county citizens.

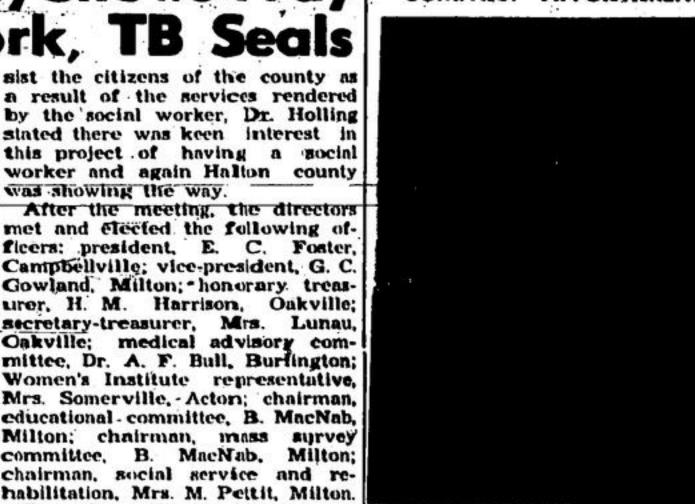
Mrs. R. R. Parker: the social worker, reported on the activities in the area of social service during made to homes and hospitals since Mrs. Parker first took over the duties of social worker nine months

I sist the citizens of the county as a result of the services rendered by the social worker, Dr. Holling stated there was keen interest in this project of having a social worker and again Halton county was showing the way. After the meeting, the directors

ficers: president, E. C. Foster, Campbellville; vice-president, G. C. Gowland, Milton; honorary treasurer, H. M. Harrison, Oakville; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lunau, Oakville; medical advisory committee, Dr. A. F. Bull, Burfington; Women's Institute representative, Mrs. Somerville, - Actor; chairman, educational committee, B. MacNab. Milton: chairman, mass survey committee, B. MacNab, Milton; the past year, 200 visits had been chairman, social service and rehabilitation, Mrs. M. Pettit, Milton. The other officers of the Association are: H. C. Morris, Oakville; Ken McDonald, Georgetown; Dr. W. Mr. Bean advised the meeting the M. Anderson, Oakville: Norman

Mrs. R. Parker, Acton.

UNITED SUBURBAN GAS COMPANY APPOINTMENT



JAMES F. ROBERTSON

Mr. T. P. Pinckard, General Manager of United Suburban Gas Company Limited, has appointed James Oakville; John Goy, Acton and F. Robertson District Manager for Gerald McAsey of Hespeler and ture outside during the evening Acton, Milton and Georgetown, Mr. Mr. Bean's resignation was ac- Robertson was born in Esquesing cepted with regret but he explained Township and is the son of Mrs. M. ic. he was leaving the county and Robertson and the late John F. could no longer take an active part Robertson, formerly of Acton. For in the administration of the Assoc- a number of years he has been with lation's affairs. He was warmly the United Gas and Fuel Company praised for his efforts over the past in Hamilton and has now taken up

John Charles Benham

Anne Ovens Married Chrysanthemums, snapdragons and fern adorned Rockwood United church for the wedding of Miss Anne Overs, daughter of Mrs. Luella Ovens and the late William Ovens, Hespeler, and John Charles Benham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Benham of Rockwood, Rev. J. Dilta officiated

James Ovens of Toronto gave his niece in marriage: She was gowned in a floor length embroidered crystalette over taffeta frock, styled on princess lines with a V neckline and long lily_pointed sleeves. She carried pink sweetheart roses centered on a white Bible accented with white streamers.

honor in a ballerina length gown remember how comfortable I was of blue taffeta with matching daisy a year ago-comfortable wearing a headdress carrying a bouquet of suit, or a sweater-dress, topped by pale pink shasta daisies.

wore a pink nylon over taffeta even so, it was preferable to what gown with matching pink daisy we had to put up with last week. headdress and carried a bouquet of blue shusta daisies.

groom, was best man. Ushers were er indoors or out. I wouldn't ven-Arthur Stovel. Rockwood. Mrs. anyway-not with giant-size mos-Gordon supplied the wedding mus-

A reception was held in the Rockwood United Sunday school

For a honeymoon trip to the residence in Georgetown (Advt.) southern United States, the bride hanged to a printed blue with matching navy linen duster cont. She chose white and navy ac cessories with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

their home at R.R. 3, Rockwood.

OBITUARY

Howard E. Lambert Interred at Guelph

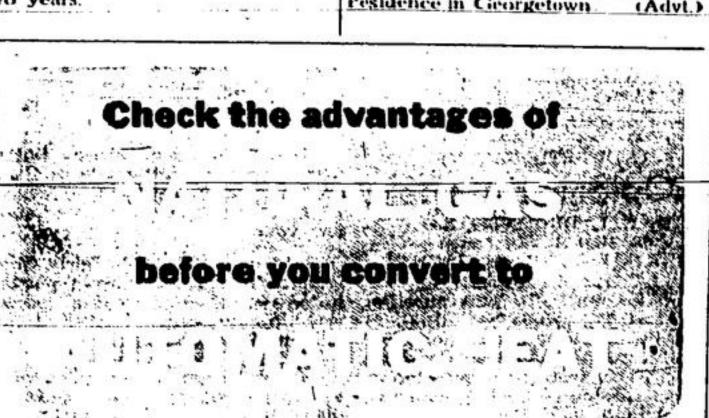
church, Howard Edward Lambert quilt. That was the real McCoy. became ill suddenly at the church | Saturday evening Dec. Art, Horihere and passed away in Guelph ey and the baby came to take Dav-General hospital on Tuesday, June 1d home It was six weeks since 12. He had moved from Acton to Dave had seen Mummy and Daddy Guelph three weeks ago He and and at first he wasn't too sure Mrs Lambert had returned for the about them However, in about five ordination of their pastor; Rev minutes the reunion was complete Ray Costerus.

Born in Erin township, Mr Lambert was married at Guelph to the former Jessie Robertson, who sur vives him. They have one daughter. Mrs. Roy Dale (Velma), Toronto Also remaining are brothers Lorne of Toronto, Herbet of Guelph; sisters Mrs Minnie Dron of George-Landon

Rev. Costerus officiated at the funeral service in Guelph on Friday. Pallbearers were H. Reid, T. Lambert, W. Fryer, H. Lambert, F. Cleave and D. McNaughton, Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery. Guelph

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This time last year I was in England where the average daytime temperature was around 64 degrees. During last week's heat wave if Miss Irene Ovens was maid of didn't make me feel any cooler to a light-weight long coat. Sometimes Flower girl, Miss Eileen McAsey, I wasn't quite warm enough but Wasn't the heat and humidity terrific? Especially after sundown David Benham, brother of the -no wind, not a breath of air eithquitoes around. All the pesky insects seem abnormally big this year

-flies, mosquitoes and June-bugs. David was still with us and the poor little chap was covered with bites although I anointed him with insect repellent several times a day. It was bot work looking after an active youngster but the hotter it got, the gladder we were he was here and not in the city. If we had been allowed, we would like to have kept him all summer but I Mr. and Mrs. Benham are making am afraid our work would have suffered. As it was, Partner had to quit fixing fences because the heat and mosquitoes were too much for

But was he proud of himself! Partner had been using the manure spreader as a trailer behind the tractor and Dave went along sit-A member of Acton Baptist | ting on a box covered with an old

especially with Honey No wonder we often hear "a boy and a dog belong together" That is certainly true with Dave and his dog. The baby' Well. Dave wasn't too interested in the baby. He looked at him and said "nice baby" and then went back to Honey

We had a great time loading the town and Mrs. Clara Forbes of car with toys, eggs clothes and equipment Especially clothes - which served as an illustration of our changeable chmate Inside of six weeks, Dave had worn everything from a snowsuit and rubber boots to little more than his birthday suit The last few days he had been running around clad only in a

little pair of training pants After everyone had gone, the Acton was extended to those who house seemed strangely quiet In fact, it was so quiet I got very little sleep that night. There was the In 1955 forest products were empty cot and no small boy twisting restlessly around in his sleep. And I would think about him and worder how he was settling down in his home environment and what would be his reaction to a new baby in the home

> Sunday seemed quieter still but blessedly cool Partner had only the dogs trailing him around an his way to the barn or the hen-house and I was saved numerous trips to the bathroom.

Mitchie - White welcomed the change' After an exploratory trip to the huose, he found it so peaceful he stayed around all day And of course we were able to watch television without interruptions

Speaking of TV, there was a wonderful documentary program Sunday night. In the Shadow of the City" showing farm, land, before and after First as a prosperous farm, then the sale of farm, stock and implements Finally the process of construction as the land was taken over for a subdivision And then the firmshed picture family life in a newly developed community, with all its advantages and disadvantages. It was so good I hope the CBC, will repeat it.

Well, it is now Monday morning -a lovely, cool, refreshing morning. No excuse now for not getting on with the work At least if a person is able. At this moment Partner is in the throes of a bad attack of arthritis in his hands. following a very restless night. A trucker has just come in to take away a veal calf. That makes one less lively little creature for Partner to cope with-but it will also mean more milking and more cream to separate.

I wonder if the cause—and a real cure - for arthritis will ever be found. It can often be relieved but seldom is it cured. It is responsible for the loss of more, work hours than any other disease. Here is Partner, for instance, still young enough to be active and yet unable to cope with a normal day's work.

The most insidious thing about prolonged arthritis is its weakening effect. Pain and disability a person can cope with to a certain extent, but progressive weakness is another matter. This year, Partner knew that even with help he could not handle the hay so he sold the standing hay to one neighbor and rented one half of the farm to another for pasture.

Even at that, we have a lot to be thankful for. Partner is well and healthy in every other respect. It is just "the miseries" that get him down-the aftermath of five years' war service. As an 'old vet' he could probably get a burnt-out pension. But who could live on \$1.200 a year these days? Unless it has been changed, that is the maximum income for a burnt-out pensioner.

"The Lord helps those who help themselves" - but apparently that isn't the policy of the Department of Vetérans Affairs. ..



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