

Bertha Buchanan formed church group



Mrs. A. J. Buchanan
The community was saddened to learn of the death Thursday, August 21, of Bertha Buchanan, wife of Dr. Allan J. Buchanan, Church St. Mrs. Buchanan, after battling against disease for the past eight years, was taken to Guelph General Hospital after a recent fall, and transferred to the Extended Care section of St. Joseph's hospital a couple of weeks ago. Funeral service was in the church to which she had contributed much, Knox Presbyterian. Rev. Andrew McKenzie spoke, impressively of her courage and

cheerfulness and her many contributions to the community.

Pallbearers were friend Alex Patca, Kitchener; nephew Sandy Steele, and ex-pupils Ted Hansen, Harry Norton, Charlie Kirkness and Peter Papillon. Members of the 33 degree Scottish Rite Masons attended.

From Kincairdine Bertha Ellen Irene Nephew attended Kincairdine public and high schools, graduating with high honors. She then attended Normal School in London.

She came to Acton as a teacher, and married Dr. Buchanan here. They lived on Mill St. where he had his office for many years, and lately on Church St.

Mrs. Buchanan attended Knox church and founded the group for young women, The Daughters of Knox. She was an active member of Lake-side chapter of the I.O.D.E. She enjoyed participating in amateur theatricals years ago, when plays were popular here.

She is survived by her husband and one sister Ruth (Nephew) Steele of Chelsey Nursing Home, Mississauga.



CANADA GOOSE got a bit off-course and made its way to Allan Holmes' front lawn on Willow St. Father David Holmes guided the goose back to the creek at the end of street, making sure no dogs or overzealous drivers got near.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Vintage train on display

MILTON—A vintage steam train, number 4103, is being painted up for display at the Milton Chamber of Commerce CN Station information booth at Unity Park. The locomotive will be on permanent loan to the Chamber of Commerce and loan arrangements were made by Sherwood Hume, owner of Hume Transport and vice-president of the Ontario Rail Association.

World tour for student

ERIN—An Erin District High School student, Cynthia Hartwell, has been chosen to participate in a year of world-wide adventure. Chosen as one of 250 students by Canadian World Youth, Cynthia leaves next month for a school year of world wide travel and studies in how other people live.

Peel gets \$4 million loan

BRAMPTON—Peel region will receive a \$4 million loan from the province under the Ontario Housing Action Program. The interest free loan will help the region pay servicing costs for housing development. The region will receive the money in instalments over the next four years and the funds will be used to set up trunk, water and sewer main systems for the Heart Lake development and trunk sewer mains for Bramalea. The first instalment in the \$4 million loan will be for \$1.7 million and will be turned over to the region this year.

Anderson blasts Tory spending

OAKVILLE—Liberal candidate for Oakville McLean Anderson came out swinging at the high spending Davis government at the Grit nomination meeting last week. A former mayor of Oakville and a regional councillor Anderson won the nomination by acclamation. He told the crowd of about 75 Liberals the Tories have no respect for the taxpayers' dollars.

Agricultural Museum open

Ontario's new Agricultural Museum will be officially opened in Milton this coming Sunday, August 31 at 2 p.m. Located on the Town Line and Highway 401, the main administration building of the 92 acre farming complex will be opened by William A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture and Food and James Snow, Minister of Government Services and Halton East M.P.P. The Museum is in the first stages of a 10-year

development plan. The first exhibit hall is currently being readied with farm implements and memorabilia of early farming Ontario.

Eventually the site will include farm houses and barns, actual buildings to be reconstructed on the property. To date the Lucas farmhouse from Burlington is on location and the Harrop barn from Milton is awaiting rebuilding.

Furniture sale Acton OPP office?

Realizing furniture and equipment in the OPP station in Acton belongs to the Town of Halton Hills, council's Finance and Personnel Committee has decided to send a letter to the Halton Regional Police asking if they wish to purchase it. If not the committee wants to know what other disposition should be made.

"We should be charging them rent for a furnished office or they should be at least made aware that it belongs to the Town of Halton Hills," suggested Councillor Ernie Sykes. "It's publicly owned property and it's got to be accounted for."

Councillor Pat McKenzie, who represents Ward 1 (Acton), cautioned colleagues not to get too excited about a possible purchase. "It's not brand new furniture. I don't think it represents as much money as one might think," he said.

The Halton Regional Police takes over policing from the OPP in Acton, September 1. Traffic will be heavy in Milton this weekend as thousands attend the 15th Annual Steam-Era reunion at the fair grounds.

Let's talk about horses

by Jennifer Barr



Our family has all been very enriched by some of the horse personalities we've known. Of the present horses, one has been with us for 16 years—I learned to ride on her and so did my son, BoJay, the young donkey, is the only son of the well-loved AnnaBelle. These are members of the family.

So despite the cost, our horses and all other animals will stay. They give us so much more than the money could buy, and help to keep some perspective in this ridiculous artificial world.

During the last full moon, at the witching hour, I was sitting in our upper pasture talking to a surprised horse and making a mental check list of all the reasons we would continue to keep these hungry hollow beasts.

Inflation has caught up with everyone. The Toronto Human Society reports a vast increase in families who can no longer afford larger dogs. Market and livestock sales are inundated with excess stock. Horses are being sold for peanuts because their owners just can't afford feed prices.

I went through a depressing time recently when our hay crop was far from heavy and I realized we were once again again facing a winter of expensive feed purchases. What was the use of keeping even the few horses we still have, I asked. We didn't ride nearly as much as we used to, in fact, one mare is virtually retired. The work and outlay seemed far in excess of the pleasure derived—or was it?

Change That night in the pasture I wondered how our lives would change without the horses. We certainly wouldn't be any richer. Somehow any saved income would dribble away without having anything to show for it. Back wouldn't have anything to make hay for, to build stalls for, to grouch about, generally have an excuse to still be a farmer.

And the days when I came home from work with my neck in a tension brace, leaping into arguing children and housework—how would I cure the headache if I couldn't lean on the pasture gate and converse with the donkey?

I remember Wendy Thompson writing about the relaxation and sheer visual appreciation of her horses' antics in the wind. There's something about horses in a field that makes you stop

running with your head on level with your navel. You pause, look, and then find yourself caught up in the joy of just knowing these sage characters.

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Obituary

Arthur Galbraith dies on August 16

Funeral services were held on August 18 for Arthur Albert Galbraith of 301 Main St. S., Acton.

Mr. Galbraith died at the age of 42 in Guelph General hospital on August 16.

He is survived by his wife Gloria Galbraith, and children Danny, David, Yvonne, Debra, Harold, Brenda and Michael. Surviving sisters are Bonnie Davidson and Betty McNeil and brothers Harold, Allen and Newton. He was the son of Lawrence and Pearl Galbraith.

Services were held at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home with Priest Kenneth Eckstein officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Pete Schipper, Allan Norrie, Jack Barber, Elmer Lucas, Harold Lucas and Bill Willis. Flower bearers were Paul Davidson, Mary Davidson, Carol Galbraith, Ron Galbraith and Reg and Lorraine Hall.

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion attended the funeral.

Record

Mayor of the Market Andy Frank reports what he feels sure to be a record crowd at Milton Farmers' Market Saturday.

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Picture Subject — a scene, children, animals, building, flowers etc. of general interest, taken within ten miles of Acton.

Three entries per person permitted (Children's entries welcome.)

Negatives and prints to be submitted to the Free Press so judging may be completed and pictures enlarged for display at the Fall Fair.

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