

Last of generation R. McEnery dies

Robert Akitt McEnery a lifelong resident and last remaining family member of his generation in Erin township, passed away at Guelph General Hospital, September 29.

Son of the late David Fife McEnery and Katherine Akitt he was born in Halton and attended Blue Mountain school.

As a young man he lived in Galt where he married Margaret Kentner of Ballinafad. They returned to the Ballinafad area to farm on the 8th line then moved to a property on the 7th line and

No. 5 sideroad Erin which they farmed for 50 years. When they sold their farm in 1971 Mr. and Mrs. McEnery moved to Acton where he resided until the time of his death.

"Bobbe" as he was known to his friends, was a lifelong member of Ballinafad United church, where he was an elder and choir member.

63 years wed In May of this year Mr. and Mrs. McEnery celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary at the Waldie Nursing Home where they have resided for the past year.

Mr. McEnery is survived by his wife, Margaret, his grandson, David, and three great grandchildren, Rick, Wayne and David McEnery. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kay Alger resides in Hamilton. He was predeceased by his son, Arnold, his five brothers and four sisters.

Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie officiated at the funeral service held on Oct. 1 from the Runley-Shoemaker Funeral Home, Acton. Pallbearers were: Jesse McEnery, Stewart Russell, Gordon Foster, Bert Akitt, Leo Jamieson and Fred Mack.



BARRY HOLLAND is a constable for the Halton Regional Police Force, Acton Division. He commutes from Mississauga each day.

Police profile

Queen's escort during last visit

For some people, escorting Queen Elizabeth II to public functions would be the highlight of their life, but for one Acton policeman, it was just an "assignment".

Constable Barry Holland of the Halton Regional Police Force was formerly with the Metro Toronto Force. While he was there, the Queen of England and Prime Minister Trudeau visited the city, and he was assigned to escort Her Majesty wherever she went. As Const. Holland looks back on his police career, he would regard this as one of the more interesting assignments, although not a highlight.

Ten years ago, the 25-year-old Constable moved from Vancouver to Ontario. Three years ago he joined the Toronto police force, where he spent two years. A six month hiatus in 21 countries abroad provided an eventful holiday before Const. Holland joined the Halton Regional Police last August. On September 1 he began his duties in Acton when the Regional police expanded into the town.

He states the major difference between working for Halton and Metro is that in Toronto investigations happen more frequently, which would be expected.

Besides being a policeman, Const. Holland is a swimming instructor and examiner. Scuba diving is also practised by the aquatic-minded bachelor.

All sports, including water-skiing, are on his list of hobbies as well as photography. If not in the water, Const. Holland is in the sky. He has a student pilot's licence and is continuing his lessons. Commuting from Mississauga each day, the policeman prefers the four to 12 or the 12 to eight a.m. shifts. Like a few of his colleagues, he doesn't like to wake up too early in the day.

Planted

The flowers have been taken from the street planters. Now they are planted with pop bottles, candy wrappers and other rubbish as passers-by find them handy as a garbage can.

Let's talk about horses

by Jennifer Barr



At a horse show recently, I noticed a small boy and his sister competing with ponies who looked very alike. On being asked if the ponies were related to each other, he replied emphatically, "Oh yes. They live in the same field."

Kids and ponies—a guarantee of some funny lines. One little girl I know was heard to holler from the depths of a stall where she was grooming her pony, "Come quick, Lady's out weighing me again!"

Several amusing excerpts from Readers Digest have been lying around my desk for a while.

"Overheard at a suburban horse show, one young rider to her companion: "Mary got a blue ribbon and all I got was an animal mention!"

I enjoyed a Digest story about Mary Bacon, the well-known female jockey.

It was hardly surprising that Philadelphia Sports Writers Association last year voted blond jockey Mary

Bacon, 24, the Most Courageous Athlete of the Year. In the course of her five years on the track, the 5 foot 4" rider has twice broken her back, ridden with a broken collar bone taped but protruding from her chest, been on the critical list three times and given birth to a daughter soon after riding her third horse of the day.

"Most people think I'm nuts," she says. Then flashing a dazzling smile, she quips, "But I'm just another working mother."

Excerpts from Thelwell's "Penelope": "You mustn't get depressed just because you got forty-eight faults in the jumping ring. After all, we learn by our mistakes."

"That's the trouble! My brain can't cope with so much knowledge!"

"I really thought I was going to win the cup this year, Fiona. It looked like a glorious clear round. The crowd was on its feet cheering us to the echo

Kipper was going like a bomb. Then we came to the first fence!"

And one final little goody—nothing makes you feel better off than your first ride on a horse.

To mark UN day

A program to commemorate United Nations Day, October 24, is being sponsored by the Bahá'í community of Halton Hills. Mrs. Ardas Javid will speak on this year's theme for United Nations Day, the equality of men and women, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emmer-son, 27 Ewing St., Georgetown, on Thursday, October 23.

Mrs. Javid is a Persian woman who moved to Canada from the Middle East a few years ago. She pointed out that Bahá'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Bahá'í Faith, was the first Manifestation of God to proclaim the equality of men and women.

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