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the painted box

by Wendy Thomson

As you may have gathered from past columns, visitors to our new home are a big event for us. This spring, I was ecstatic when an aunt, going to Toronto from Vancouver, decided to go by way of Buck Creek.

Although we lived only 50 miles apart in Ontario, Rita and I seldom saw each other; so when she phoned to say "I'd like to come visit," I went into a real tizzy.

Gord got busy and papered the new bedroom, put a rug down, pulled a bed out of storage, set the outhouse upright (not to use, just to look better) and generally got everything all spiffed up.

You can imagine the state I was in when I set out to meet the train in Evansburg one night. To begin with, I'd never been further north of Drayton and wasn't familiar with the highway. Also, it was rapidly getting dark. (This was in April).

After allowing myself plenty of time to get lost (which I didn't do) I covered the 40 miles to the station with time to spare, then tried to relax for half an hour.

When 8.10 arrived and the train didn't, I began fretting in case I was in the wrong station or the wrong town or something along that line.

But then a light flickered on the paper I was trying to read, and the people in the cars around me poured out, smiling and excited, so I poured out too.

The light became stronger, and the train rumbled into the station. A few people got off, were met, hugged, kissed, and swept away to the cars.

The train started up again and began moving out. What about Rita? Pictures rushed through my mind of me being at the wrong place, on the wrong day, or of Rita being asleep and missing the stop.

Then reason took over. If those folk were on the day-coaches, the sleepers would be quite a distance back and I didn't think the CN would unload someone way down the tracks in the dark and make them huff their own luggage up to the station.

Sure enough, the train stopped again and there was Rita. That was the beginning of a day and a half of nonstop talking. By the time we parted at the Edmonton airport, I was almost hoarse.

There was so much to talk about. Rita is a fulltime writer, and once we got on the subject of writing, we couldn't get stopped. We walked back in the bush and talked plots. We trudged around the fields describing people. We sat up at night and worked out beginnings and endings.

But the most memorable hour was spent on top of Buck Mountain reminiscing. It was a glorious sunny day. After climbing the long winding trail, pausing regularly to catch our breath, we lay in the grass on top, in the wind, telling stories about the family.

Too soon it was time to leave for the airport, but we sat a few minutes longer, not wanting to move and spoil the great feeling of peace.

We might have a chance to visit again when (and if) Gord and I drive east this fall. I can foresee much of the same hectic rush going on, on my part, but nowhere can I visualize a serene morning like that one spent on top of Buck Mountain.

This summer had a special visit in it too. One Friday Gord phoned from the trail side office in Banff and suggested I meet him in Nordegg, west of Rocky Mountain House, for lunch on Saturday. That was a great idea, as I'd seen him only once since the middle of June.

Again there was a mad scramble, making a picnic

lunch of all kinds of favorite goodies. All that remained to do in the morning was pack the cooler, pile all the mail into a bag with a new pair of jeans, gas up the truck and take off.

I got as far as the driveway, then spotted masses of huge ripe raspberries hanging from the bushes, and thought that the picnic couldn't be complete without a pair of those.

After 15 minutes of picking, I was back in the truck and out on the road, not stopping again till I reached Nordegg at noon. Gord arrived much later, just when I began wondering what to do if he didn't show up. He'd stopped for a nap on the way. (Guiding must wear a person out!)

We headed for a camping spot and swapped news over the devilled eggs. I heard all about the trail ride staff, riders, trails, and horses. Then it was my turn to relate my news, good and bad.

Son David had the tractor going for awhile and worked the south field up; older son Jim's foot had an axle dropped on it but wasn't broken; we didn't know if the black steer's foot was better, for there were too many black steers roaming over too many acres to know which was which.

And there are bears in abundance this year, with the rumor going around that park bears who cause trouble in the parks are trapped and set free in this area.

Drayton judo club is breaking in new mats; Buck Creek is starting construction on a new hall; and David was catapulted off the seat of a neighbor's old horse-drawn mower (pulled by a tractor) and broke his leg, much to everybody's dismay.

By then the raspberries had disappeared, and we stretched out by the river and slept in the afternoon sun.

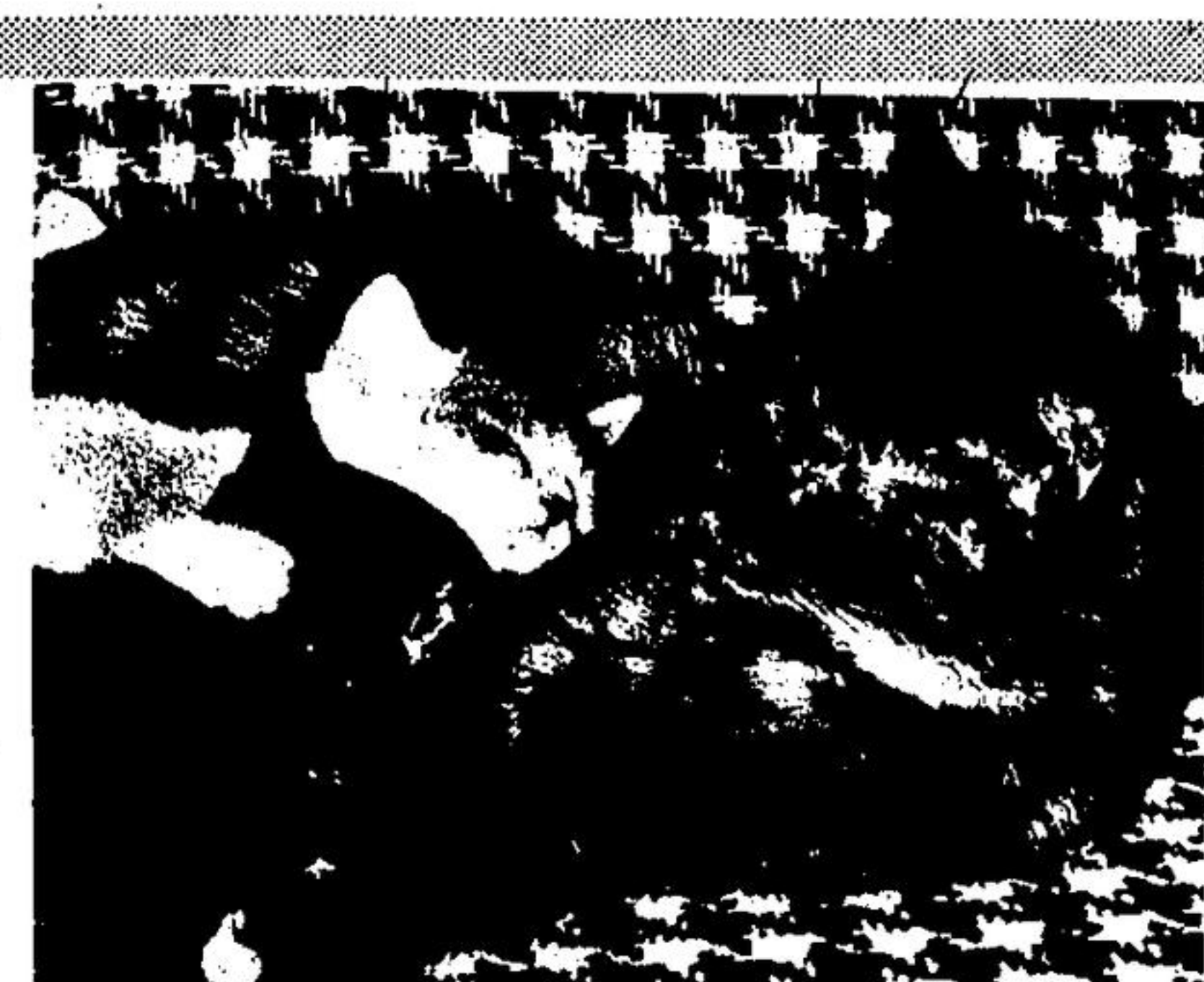
It wasn't till it came time to leave that I brought myself around to the news that had been on my mind all day.

"Tansy-cat was killed on the road last week."

Gord didn't say anything, but he knew how much I loved that cat. She was the only remaining one of the five animals we brought with us from Ontario.

Gord just held me close, and I thought this is what I miss most when he's away—the shoulder to lean on when things go wrong.

Then we climbed into the trucks; he turned west, I headed east.



READERS OF The Painted Box have read about the exploits and adventures of Miss Tansy-Cat for almost nine years. This picture of her lovingly tending her most recent kittens is her last.

Revise budget policy

Regional Council has approved a procedure for dealing with budgets that some members of council feel will lead to less scrutiny of departmental estimates.

Traditionally all departmental estimates went before the Finance and Administration Committee and then on to council for scrutiny and recommendations for further cuts.

Under the policy approved by council Wednesday, each committee will have its own budget to consider and the first draft of the overall document won't be approved until staff estimates have gone before the various committees.

Proponents of the change say the new procedure will streamline the budget operation. Some recalled having to have three drafts of the bulky budget prepared before a final budget was approved last year. It was pointed out by chairman of the Budget Review Committee Ron Planche that the procedure was a costly one.

The motion passed easily on a 13-7 vote with most of the opposition coming from members of the Administration Committee.

One member of that committee, Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett, was critical of the committee for even recommending such a motion.

He said the problem council had last year stemmed from the way the treasurer presented the budget. He said the treasurer had shown false revenues and had managed to confuse the whole issue.

"Now the committee comes in with airy fairy motions. The whole reason for the committee was the false sense of security councillors were given during the budget sessions this year. When it was over we had a 21 per cent increase," Barrett said.

Public Works Chairman Jack Raffits supported the change in the budget procedure. He said the Administration Committee should leave the nitty gritty of budget cutting to the particular committees involved but should be involved in setting guidelines and keeping an eye on budget procedures and budgets prepared by bodies

outside the direct control of the region.

"There is a real job to be done in that way. It is too bad no one is doing it now."

Following the meeting Chairman Ric Morrow told reporters the Administration Committee still had the authority to set overall guidelines for committees to follow.

Mary-Munro, a member of the Administration Committee, had said earlier that she would recommend the abolition of the Administration Committee if the financial aspect was removed from the committee. She was absent from the meeting Wednesday.

Devalue dollar

The devaluation of the Canadian dollar will cost Halton Region about \$75,000 this year, Regional Treasurer Don Farmer told the Regional Council last week.

In an interview Mr. Farmer explained that the region issued debentures for about \$12,000,000 on the American money market. He pointed out that when the debentures were issued the interest on the American market was substantially lower than the Canadian market.

If the premium on US funds continues at its current rate it will eat up everything the region had hoped to save in going to the American market with the debenture.

During the meeting Wednesday Burlington Coun-

cillor Vern Connell blasted the Administration Committee and the treasurer for going to the American market.

Pre-natal class off

Response to the advertisement for registration for Acton pre-natal classes was low, says Community Services Centre co-ordinator Terry Grubbe. Too few registered for the class to be held. There must be twelve people, she said, and only three signed up.

The class could still be held if there were sufficient people here interested. Mrs. Grubbe is at 853-3310 mornings.

78. AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, Aug. 27, at 11 A.M.

for Dr. and MRS. J. H. CHAMBERLAIN

AT THEIR HOME located on 3 MARKET ST. IN GEORGETOWN. Market Street is just one street west of the Main Street. Business Section from MILTON, OAKVILLE AND BURLINGTON, take Trafalgar Rd. North to Maple Ave. and then go right at the Golf Course on Maple Ave. to Market, then south to last house.

SALE CONSISTING OF—Furniture, some antiques, glass, china, lawn & garden & hand tools, riding lawn mower, books, toys, misc. etc.

FURNITURE—Wicker rocker and wicker arm chair, double bed complete w/box and mattress, solid walnut dresser and framed mirror, 1 pr. of brass fireplace and irons, brass wood bucket, brass companion set, wood grade, nest of wrought iron tables, china cabinet, oak flower table, walnut framed very old upholstered arm chair, maple side desk, 2 large wall mirrors in frames, 4 wrought iron bar stools, large antique oil painting (ocean scene) in very heavy gilded frame, maple chest of drawers, patio furniture, card tables, umbrella type clothes-line, platform rocker, clothes horses, portable T.V. stand on castors, small round flower table, regular pictures and frames, table lamps, oval French Provincial extension dining table w/6 chairs, mahogany secretary china cabinet, (comb.)

CLOCKS—8 Day Newhaven mantle clock, (needs repairs), Waterbury wall clock in mahogany case w/key brass pendulum, (very nice).

OLD ANTIQUE HORSE RACING CART, WOODEN WHEELS

GLASS, CHINA COLLECTIBLES—Spode, trionstone, Limoge, Indian Tree, Royal Worcester, pr. of Austrian vases, R.S. Prussia candy dish, Black amethyst mint dish, Limoge Bridal Rose meat platter and celery dish, Staffordshire centre pc. 2 opalescent dishes, crystal and cutglass including decanters and water pitchers, Milk glass pc. cast iron trivets, horse brass, copper fondue, Bavaria china, 5 pc. toilet set, (old), large whiskey bottle in frame, other glass and china, medicine Hat 5 gal. crock, U.S.A 2 gal. crock, 2 slant butlers, 2 very nice wooden jewelry box, 1 mahogany, 1 walnut, butter bowl, 2 bird ladies, 3 silver picture frames, large assortment of books, including full set of Encyclopedia, plus Year books, children's set of Encyclopedia Biographical record, County of Lambton 1906, the Roosevelt Bears 1906-1908-1909, Pefer Patter 1918, set of novels of Robert Louis Stevenson 1918 and many more.

METAL TOYS—H.O. train set, Philips electronic engineer set, (new), other games and toys, child's set of drums, auto race sets, binoculars, cameras, projector, slide projector, floodlight, Xmas decorations

APPLIANCES—Crosstop Frigidaire fridge, frost-free (good one), Viking 21 cubic deep freezer, 2 Mamesters, 3 mantle radios, vacuum cleaner, (Hoover), floor polisher, 2 speakers, amplifiers, 2 humidifiers, French Provincial radio-record player, Zenith color T.V., non-operative, electric knives, blender, can opener.

RIDING TRACTOR—Wheeler 7 h.p. (good one), Gendeneer dump cart, like new, John Deer No. 8 chain saw, do-it wood lathe, Black & Decker sander, "4" electric drill, lawn seeder, Black & Decker electric lawn mower, garden sprayer, electric hedge trimmer, electric edger, bird bath, regular lawn and garden tools, Weber barbecue w/rotisserie, Bag Boy golf cart, 2 sets of golf clubs & bags, plus 3 other golf bags, Ski-doo suits and boots, skis and poles, wheel barrow, 2 horse blankets, flower pots, small pile of firewood, luggage, table linen, plus other misc. items not mentioned, large assortment of records.

TERMS are cash or cheque with I.D. Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents.

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WED. EVENING AUGUST 31, at 6:30 P.M.

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SALE CONSISTING OF BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE—Living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, dressers and chests, chairs, lamps, pictures and prints, scatter mats and rugs, 4 section metal walk shelving, odds and ends, etc. etc. smoke stands.

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ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES AND COLLECTIBLES

for

MR. AND MRS. JEFF HALL

At the farm located on the 9th Line, South-east corner of Steeles Ave., approximately 4 miles west of Mississauga Rd. or approximately 3 miles East of Trafalgar Rd.

SUNDAY, Aug. 28th, 1977 at 12:30 P.M.

FURNITURE—Pine harvest table with drawer, pressed back child's high chair, set of six primitive kitchen chairs with all original stencil, good Boston rocker original stencil, small oval gateleg table, large ice box with brass hardware, pine church bench, pine blanket box, pine towel rail, set of four matching Victorian chairs, pine washstand with two drawers, four slat back chairs, slat back arm chair, child's pressed back rocker, (Dutch scene), good pressed back rocking chair, maple washstand, hanging medicine cabinet, pine open washstand with drawer at bottom, Ash jam cupboard, chest of drawers with decorated swing mirror, small carved plant stand, pine bench, tall kitchen stool, half round end table, pine chest of drawers, exceptionally good walnut tea wagon with glass tray, pine stool, very unusual and primitive all handmade and original cedar, (circa 1840), washstand with three drawers and one door, wooden tool box, Blacksmith's tool box, several small tables, large blanket box, old commode arm chair, mahogany swing mirror, six pane and three paneled pine mirrors, deer antler hat rack, large barrel with wood strapping, oak half mirror with bevelled glass & coat racks. (Plus much more furniture not mentioned.)

CLOCKS & GUNS—Marble mantle clock, Gingerbread clock, mantle clock, double barrel 12 bore gun.

BRASS, COPPER, PRIMITIVES AND CROCKS—Pr. of brass tipped horse hames, cow bells, large brass bell on strap, Canadian beaver bell, pr. Scotch tops, horse brasses, single bells, milk can, brass blow torch, brass jelly pan, pr. of large decoys, duck decoy, pr. of scales with brass pan, strap of 25 brass bells, old back strap with brass decor, discontinued pay telephone, companion set, brass ink well, several ink crocks, jam crocks, etc. stone foot warmers, sad irons, cast iron pots, cast iron glue pots, cast iron fry pan, excellent brass studded and tipped horse collar mirror, brass magazine rack, brass jardener, unusual peat knife, old adze, tobacco cutter, barn lantern, wiffle trees, augers, plus many other primitives.

GLASS AND CHINA—Six piece wash bowl set, stone chamber pot, pr. of Flow Blue plates, dem-tasse cups and saucers, Doullon wash bowl set, (Flow Blue), green glass sugar shaker, ornate coffee pot, small vase signed A. Kaufman, pr. of Wedgewood plates, glass cake stands, pickle cruet in frame, Cranberry jug, large blue & White platter, Royal Doullon vase, covered tureen, jardener, Rockingham jug, fluted satin glass bowl on silver stand, cookie barrel, Cranberry sugar shaker

PICTURES AND LAMPS—Pr. of pictures of the Angelus and Gleaners, Elmer Keen print, plus other pictures. Glass oil lamp, post oil lamp, brass finger lamp, glass oil lamp with dog fish base, small oil lamp.

TERMS are cash or cheque with proper I.D. Lunch available.

PREVIEW one hour before sale time. Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents.

REMARKS: Ladies & Gentlemen, once again an outstanding offering with something for everyone, so won't you plan to be with us.

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81. FOR RENT

ELK'S HALL for rent, contact Rick at 877-8864 or Larry at 877-3985 after 5:30 p.m. 21250

2000 sq. ft. suit workshop or sales outlet, on Guelph Georgetown. Reduced rent at \$330, monthly. Available now, 877-7177. 22470

GOOD home available for woman, in Acton area, reduced rent if will help with chores. Kids O.K., 244-1973. 32423

85. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment, private entrance, suitable for one or two adults. 853-0856. 32492

2 BEDROOM apartment, September 1st, adult building, all utilities, no pets. 853-2003 or 853-0002. 32346

ONE bedroom self contained apartment in country home, walkout to patio. Adults only, non smokers, references. 853-1119 evenings. 32308

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80. WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM house or townhouse in Acton area. Call 877-5557 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. 32430

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August Worship - 10:00 a.m. Beaton-853-2090 or 853-1444.

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Sunday, August 28, 1977

10:30 a.m.—Combined congregations worship at Acton Baptist Church

12th Sunday After Trinity

10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist Celebrant Venerable E. Rigby

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