

department's summer program. Santa took orders for Peel County farmer, dead at 80, will be missed

Funeral services were boy he moved with his parents to 15 Parkhill Court in conducted by Reverend Van Allen at the Archdekin funeral home July 29 for a lifelong resident of Peel County Fred Hall.

At the age of 80, Hall died at Peel Memorial hospital July

Born near Orangeville, as a

Manson and Margaret (Anothony) Hall to the home of his maternal grandparents on the fourth line west of

He farmed there on lot 7 until retirement home. Three years ago, he moved

Brampton. Once a member of Mount

Pleasant Church and Sunday school, Hall later joined Grace United Church in Brampton. He attended services there for 1954, when he built his 45 years and served as an elder for some 20 years. An ardent curler, Hall often

Former neighbors Donald Geave, Jack Fraser, Wilson Fraser, Gordon McMurchy, Clarence Ostander and Wilmore Young were pallbearers.

Clarence Anderson, Leonard

the Brampton curling rink.

joined in his favorite sport at

He is survived by his wife Caroline (Laidlaw), daughter Norma (Mrs. Ray Anderson of Bramalea,) two grandchildren (Susan and David Anderson), and sister Hazel Hall (a Howard Wrigglesworth School until the age of 72) who lives with his sister Reta Wright on Parkhill

He was predecased by his son Lorne who drowned at age

The flower-bearers were Butt, Norman Copeland, Harold Hamilton, James Marshall, John McQueen,



Fred Hall

David Rigden and Horace

Following the commital service at Brampton Cemetery, friends met with the family in the reception room of Grace United Church for an hour of fellowship.

Hall will always be remembered for his friendly personality, integrity and uprightness.

MAYOR'S CHAIN OF OFFICE CREATED UNDER CONDITIONS SIMILAR TO FIRST CRAFTSMEN

Georgetown, she says, "These three became the town of Halton Hills...all three blend into

to design something," Lotte says. "Designing

EACH LINK

chain, she says and before she got the size

right, she had to fit the model on her husband,

much in the same manner as a seamstress

might use a willing husband to make sure the

Although it is the first chain of office she

She taught painting at Sheridan College

She used to sell her craft to the public

It would be easier to east the chain, she

has made, it is not her first commission, she

says. And as well as making pewter plates, goblets, tea sets and jewellry, she also

for two years until the work of rebuilding the

farmhouse, which did not have electricity

when they moved in, took up too much time.

until she paid for her machinery, she says.

says. "It could be reproduced, and nicely, but

"This type of thing attracts me."

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is my first love."

hem on a dress is straight.

chamels steel and paints.

there should be only one."

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

by George Evashuk Herald Staff Reporter

When Lotte Zonnenburg sils down to handcraft the pewter chain of office for the mayor of Halton Hills, she works under conditions similar to those of the first craftsman who decided the tribe's biggest man needed a distinguishing necklace.

Her workshop, which you reach by going through a panel under the stairs and down a steep flight of steps, is hand chipped out of the solid stone her farmhouse is built on. She and her husband Bill, chipped it out themselves.

In its welcome coolness, even on a scorching summer day, are several heights of floors. Lotte explains they chipped just enough to make work space for her five feet. seven inches and no more because the work was so hard.

And even though there is electricity to power a lathe and other machines, Lotte says on the chain of office she "will not use even a buffer."

The entire chain will be made by hand, "because it is one of a kind," she says.

Her only tools will be a jeweller's saw-something like a coping saw-paper mallets, hand files, a torch, sandpaper and polishing compound and "chasing hammers", which she hand-forged from steel on an anvil herself, she says. FIRST FEMALE

Lotte, who is the first graduate female pewtersmith in Canada, says each link on the chain, and there will be between 15 to 20, takes about half a day's work to fashion.

Through the serpentine portion of each link, representing the rivers and streams of the town, is a smaller, square link representing the town's moutains. Each of these are connected by a short, straight link representing the roads, she says.

The linkwill holed up the medallion, built of successive layers of 14 gauge, 16 gauge and 18 gauge pewter, the purest which can be purchased, she says.

The medailion, following the emblem designed for Halton Hills by Dorothy Stone of Georgetown, will also have miniature replicas of the emblems of Acton, Milton and

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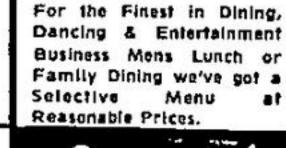
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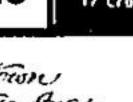
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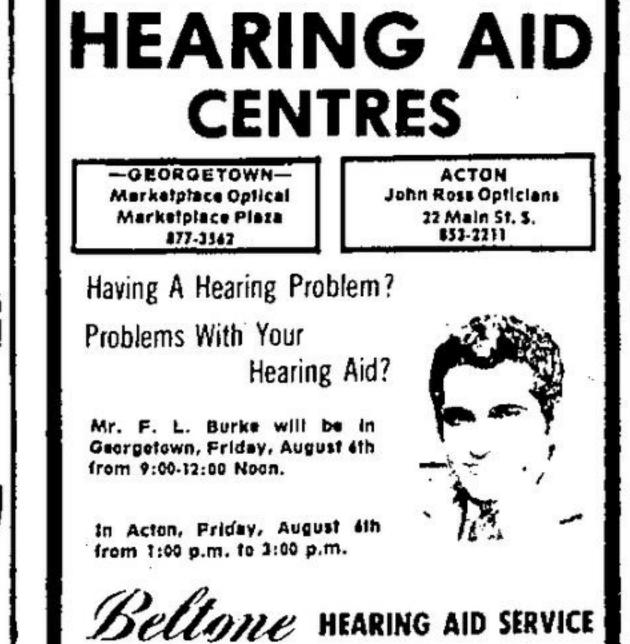
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