



Police officer Sam Pozzanghera of the Rochester police department with Brandon, the department's newest recruit, in Ballinacree.

## Brandon is a cop now

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The police department of Rochester, New York, has purchased a 2-year-old German Shepherd from Ballinacree breeder, Margot Boughton.

The dog, Brandon, will be part of a squad of four dogs and four handlers, Lieutenant Harold Connor told The Herald Thursday.

He said the "K-9" squad is the first for the 600-member department. What the department looks for most in a dog is "a nice, stable temperament," he said. Brandon is the only Canadian dog on the canine squad.

Mr. Connor said he was referred to Killmanagh Kennels directly by a breeder in New York State after the department had

difficulty obtaining a suitable fourth German Shepherd.

Li Connor said that the four dogs and their handlers will attend a five-month training program with the Baltimore police department before they begin patrolling the streets of Rochester. He expects that the dogs will work for at least 10 years before they are retired, barring injuries.

Margot Boughton of Killmanagh Kennels, said she had mixed feelings about selling the two-year-old her first to a police department.

She is proud that the dog was sold to the police department but "I'll miss him badly."

However, she was glad that Brandon would be a working dog and not just stuck in someone's backyard.

## Glen wells standstill till Friday meet

Attempts to work out a solution to the water problem in Glen Williams are currently at a standstill according to one of the lawyers representing some Glen residents in a battle to have water restored to their homes.

Although preparations for issuing a writ naming the parties responsible for lowering the water level in a number of wells in the village are being made, Arnie Zweig said that the action was delayed to await the outcome of a meeting between Mountclair Developers, their consultants Robert Clipham and

William Morrison, and Barney Singh of the ministry of the environment Friday.

At that meeting Mountclair agreed to have a study done which would give a clearer picture of what is happening to the water table. When the study is completed the developers are prepared to consider solutions such as deepening the wells or pumping water into the aquifer, he said. The results are due today (Wednesday) or tomorrow.

Whether they will hear the results of the study Mr. Zweig has his doubts. He points out that letters they send to

government bodies have a way of getting answers sent to other parties while the Glen residents continue to be ignored.

When they wrote to the board of health, the board wrote to Halton Hills Mayor Tom Hill. A letter to the ministry of environment saw them call Mountclair but no one invited the Glen residents to the meeting.

Ministry of the environment spokesman Barney Singh said the ministry feels "the developer is not responsible for any water quality problems experienced by the residents."

## Separate school talks deadlocked

Separate school teachers and the Halton separate school board remain deadlocked on contract negotiations.

Chief board negotiator Harley Sherk said Thursday the dispute centres on "principal's salaries and the proposed method of calculation which is a departure from the present structure determined by school size."

Board trustees at a meeting Sept. 19 with teacher negotiators rejected the principal's salary proposal which they feel would exceed anti-inflation board guidelines.

Further meetings have been called off pending a complete review of the teachers proposals, Mr. Sherk says.

Under the teacher's proposal calculations indicate some principals would receive increases in excess of \$5,500; 13 would receive increases exceeding \$2,200 and nine of the 13 would receive increases in excess of \$3,000.

Mr. Sherk says that although many of the 1976-77 contract clauses have been agreed to by both parties in ten meetings prior to the meeting last week, the teachers have "only slightly changed their original monetary requests on the teachers' grid and allowances for positions of responsibility."

The teachers, he says, have expressed a willingness to shift

position on other clauses if the board accepts the principals salary proposal.

Teachers are seeking an 11.7 per cent salary and benefit package not including the cost of other areas not directly related to salary increases.

Issues in dispute include:

- teachers seeking 100 per cent board paid benefits. Presently the board pays 85 per cent except a dental plan which is 75 per cent. The dental plan is not in dispute.
- added benefits for retirement gratuity, sick leave and 100 per cent group insurance payments.
- a lower pupil-teacher ratio which, Mr. Sherk says would require an additional 25 teachers at an average total cost of \$400,000 or about 1.1 million increase in taxes.
- increases in allowances for specialist teachers and administration staff.
- "teachers have rejected the board's management clause which stipulates the right of the board to manage its system and to supervise its teachers."
- full salary and no reduction of sick leave credits while on workman's compensation. Workman's compensation payments would be turned over to the board.
- the board's present offer of a 7.9 per cent salary increase

which, Mr. Sherk says, "compares favorably with increases granted to neighbouring boards."

## Classics on view

Classics were the predominant look at the Bamboo Loft's fashion show last week as the models displayed styles for day and evening wear.

The fashion wear was provided by Bettianne. Black, off-white and muted shades with grey cast are the big colors for this season.

Man-tailored crpe de chine blouses by Susan van heusen topped many of the suits. Detachable ties on many of the blouses were worn in bows or

as scarves. Cowl necklines are still around. Slim sleeves have re-appeared. Crystal pleats at hemlines and on collar trims are new this year.

Scarves and flowers seemed to be the most popular accessory. Leather slouch boots are considered quite stylish with the peasant look as well as with pant suits.

Suits were shown in checks, tweeds and a few with match-

ing plain pieces. Many suits consisted of four pieces; blazer jackets, waist-length vests, knife pleated skirts and slacks.

The "little black dress" beloved by fashion conscious ladies some years ago appeared in a soft jersey with long, slim sleeves and a gored skirt as part of the late day dresses. Black was also chosen for a floor-length crpe evening gown with poncho-style jacket and jet bead trimming.

The long kilt with a matching vest and contrasting blazer is still around for evening wear. Bettianne teamed a red, green and yellow Buchana tartan with a black blazer and a yellow shirt waist blouse with a self scarf for Wednesday's show.

Although all types of fabric are being used for this season's fashion natural fibres are important again with many wool or wool blends being shown.



Sandy Greig showed off a basic peasant dress, a Paris designer DePeche creation. This model is made of rust polyester silk jersey, gathered at neck, wrist and waist with elastic. The raw edges of the tiers of the skirt are whipped in dark brown thread to give an edging effect to the ruffles on the gathered tiers. Gold sandals and a rust cloth flower completed the look.

Lorna Davey models part of a three-piece pant suit in polyester and acrylic Hobnobber. The color was white with stripes of the new blue-grey color. The jacket is blazer style and the skirt has unpressed pleats at the waist. It is topped with a matching blouse in wider blue and white stripes.

Vi Haines shows a princess style evening gown in shocking pink polyester. The cape collar is trimmed with lace and a self-fabric rose finishes off the neckline. The dress is part of a collection from by Bettianne shown at a fashion show in the Bamboo Loft last week.

## Heritage group forms in town

A local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee, known as Iacac, could be set up in Halton Hills before the end of 1977 to advise and assist council in designating buildings and districts of historic or architectural value in our municipality.

The Ontario Heritage Act enacted in 1974 gave municipal governments the right to set up Iacacs and preliminary talks with the town planning department on the matter have already taken place, says John MacDonald, president of the Esqueving Historical Society.

Once a property or district has been designated under the act no demolition or alterations incompatible with the building's character can take place for 180 days.

The Acton Town Hall and Borswick Hall are two properties which the society feel should be protected.

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