



**Making moose**

Artisan and Georgetown resident Karen Ponech pokes her head out between two handcrafted Christmas moose she was selling from her booth at the Craft and Antique show held at Georgetown

District High School over the weekend. She was one of 100 vendors at the craft show. Approximately \$6,500 was raised for student activities. Acton resident Brad Deforest won a color television as the event's raffle winner. (Herald photo)

## Acclaimed Canadian authors to attend Authors Night Nov. 7

Two highly-acclaimed Canadian writers are the November guests at the Georgetown University Women's Club "Authors Night" to be held at Centennial School, Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Jack Batten and Constance Beresford-Howe, with a long list of books to their credit, will speak about their lives and their books.

Mr. Batten, a graduate from the University of Toronto in Arts and Law, began his career as a Toronto lawyer. However, his true interest lay in the literary field which he has avidly pursued for the past 26 years. He has been a staff writer at "Maclean's," "The Canadian" and "Star Weekly," as well as managing editor of "Saturday Night." In addition to freelance writing for many Canadian magazines, Mr. Batten has written 20 books including: Lawyers (1980), In Court (1982), On Trial (1988), as well as his latest crime novel Straight, No Chaser (1989).

To catch more of this lively writer, Mr. Batten's movie reviews can be heard regularly on

Toronto's CBC Radio, "Metro Morning" show.

Constance Beresford-Howe, a native of Montreal and graduate of McGill University and Brown University wrote her first novel, The Unreasoning Heart, while studying at McGill. It was published in 1946 and won the Dodd Mead Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship Award.

Her success in the literary field has continued unabated with the publishing of the best seller, The Book of Eve, which won the 1974 Canadian booksellers' Annual Award. This novel was later adapted for the stage and played to Stratford Festival theatregoers during the 1976-77 season. Her latest novel, Prospero's Daughter was published in 1988.

In 1988 Ms. Beresford-Howe retired as an English professor at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and during the past year she was the writer-in-library at the North York Public Library.

The mandate of members of the Georgetown University Women's Club is to assist, promote and sustain: education, public affairs, human rights, international co-operation and to share their education and training throughout the community.

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## Norval woman's father buried at wrong end of cemetery

A Norval woman discovered recently her deceased father is buried at the wrong end of the cemetery.

Bernadene Kavanagh appeared before town councillors last week to ask that a headstone she purchased for her father's grave site be placed in an upright position in Greenwood Cemetery in Georgetown where the man was buried last March.

Bernard Postlethwaite died of cancer last March at age 52.

But a town ruling last week said the deceased Mr. Postlethwaite's headstone will have to lay flat or be used as a "pillow marker." Grant Usher from the town's finance department said the area where Mr. Postlethwaite is buried is reserved for social assistance burials. No elevated tombstones are allowed in that section.

"Nobody told me what section my father was in. Nobody told me until after the headstone was done in July," Mrs. Kavanagh said. "He was supposed to be under social service when he died, but it turned out he had enough money to cover (the burial)."

Mr. Postlethwaite was buried in the social assistance plot days before the social assistance application was rejected.

Mrs. Kavanagh ordered a \$1,300 upright headstone as a final monument to her father, who spent the last years of his life in illness and in a retirement home.

"He's dead. It's not going to make a difference to him. But it's going to make a difference to me. I know about rules and regulations, but this is ridiculous."

Mrs. Kavanagh received some report from town councillors. She contacted rural Councillor Joe Hewitt for assistance in getting an upright headstone. Coun. Hewitt spoke in support of Mrs. Kavanagh at a recent council meeting.

"After driving by the cemetery this week, and after reading Mrs. Kavanagh's letter, I can't believe that we wouldn't just allow the upright marker," he said.

Mrs. Kavanagh consulted a lawyer Thursday and had planned to pursue legal action with the town, but she said the lawyer told her she would lose.

"He said it's the government and they can do what they want."

Mr. Usher said the town is not to blame for the confusion surrounding Mrs. Kavanagh's father's grave.

He said the Milton company who made the upright headstone, should have contacted the town before finishing the project. The company wrote to the town in July asking for a base for an upright stone. That request was refused.

"Basically, they know how our cemetery works," Mr. Usher said.

Mrs. Kavanagh said Thursday she will use the headstone as a pillow marker. She said the \$1,300 cost will not be wasted. "(That's) a lot of money for me. It may not be a lot for some people, but it's a lot for me."

## Woman honored for sales effort

A Georgetown resident received an award from Aloette Cosmetics for superior sales achievements.

Mary Lou Ireland was one of five Toronto area residents to receive an award in Concord, Ont. on Sept. 25.

The awards ranged from diamond earrings to a full-length mink coat.

Aloette Cosmetics of Canada was formed 10 years ago and has steadily grown into a \$38.5 million per year company.

More than 5,000 Canadians work for Aloette Cosmetics and sales in Canada exceed those in the U.S.

The company is headquartered in Concord and takes its name from an ingredient found in its skin care products: the gel of the aloe vera plant.

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