



This herd of Scottish Highland cattle may look fairly easy to spot in this photograph, but last Friday afternoon it took a thorough search of the pasture for the Tribune photographer to find them, secreted away beneath some trees. Since the herd was a bit wary of strangers and a large bull was present

this was the closest he could get to the two pure white bull calves (both facing camera), which were born two and a half months ago. The herd is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Paton of Claremont. The shaggy, long-horned Highland breed were the ancestors of present-day British cattle and are raised for beef.

**Late Carl Hoover**

**Friends mourn sudden death good neighbour, family man**

DICKSON HILL — A host of friends from Stouffville, Markham and surrounding districts, visited the O'Neill Funeral Home last week to pay their last respects and mourn the sudden passing of Carl Hoover.

Mr. Hoover, a lifelong resident at Dickson Hill, died peacefully at his home on 19th Avenue, Markham, following a heart attack. He was 62.

Carl Hoover was born on his parents' farm, the son of Anthony and Linda Hoover. He attended

School. Later, when the farm was sold, he reserved three acres to the north where he built a new home. He obtained great pleasure and satisfaction from working outside on his lawn, trees, flowers and garden.

While a lover of home and family life, Carl Hoover gave of his time in all community endeavors, and never failed to lend a helping hand to anyone requiring assistance.

He was a member in the congregation of Dickson's Hill Missionary

Besides his wife, the former Earlane Tate, he is survived by two sons, Gordon of Stouffville and Keith at home; one daughter, Carol (Mrs. Robert Little), R.R. 1, Markham; two grandchildren, Todd and Darren Little; two brothers, Earl of Stouffville and Howard, R.R. 2, Markham; two sisters, Rowena (Mrs. Lorne Tindall), Goodwood and Shirley (Mrs. Delbert Gilbert), Dickson's Hill; and his mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tate of Parkview Apartments, Stouffville.

Rev. Arthur Walsh and Rev. Chris Beldan conducted the funeral, July 14, with interment, Dickson's Hill Cemetery. The floral tributes were beautiful. At the conclusion of the service, Crew 3 of the Markham Fire Department formed an honor guard outside the chapel. Interment was at Dickson's Hill Cemetery.

The pall bearers were — Don Ferguson, Warren Moyer, Don Miller, Robert Walker, Harry Lewis and Murray Little.

**Uxbridge man sentenced to two year probation term**

NEWMARKET — An Uxbridge man, employed as a pharmacist at the Centre Chemists in Keswick was convicted on charges of theft of drugs, surgical supplies, and sundries by Provincial Judge Ian Munro last week.

someone else to manage the place. The Uxbridge man explained that he went out as salesman, selling medical and surgical supplies. He said the stock which police found in his home were samples.

Audrey Moody, the accused man's wife, denied any knowledge of the contents of the basement of her home.

She told the court that her husband did not get paid properly after the first month of work at the pharmacy. The accused man worked at the Keswick store for approximately four months.

Defence counsel told the court that his client had deteriorated mentally and physically while at the Keswick pharmacy. "A lot of the merchandise which was found in his home, was of no value to him," defence counsel told the court, adding "there was no rhyme or reason for the whole situation."

"There can be no question as to this man's guilt," Crown Attorney Bill Gorewick told the court in seeking a conviction. "It was out and out pilaging of goods," Judge Munro agreed, adding "He has destroyed what might have been a good future, there is no excuse

that I can see for his conduct."

In handing down the lenient sentence, Judge Munro noted "He (Moody) has had sanctions imposed upon him by the governing body of the Pharmacists of Ontario, and I think he should, now, seek some psychiatric help, he needs it."



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**Lethal canning**

NEWMARKET — Botulism poisoning, a danger most prevalent in home canning, is so potent that one cupful could kill the entire population of the world, the region's health and social services committee was told.

"Every year we have a few people knocked off," claimed Dr. Owen Slingerland, health and social services commissioner.

The matter was brought before the committee in hope of preventing local death. Dr. Ian Kerr, associate medical officer of health, said Friday.

There is a lot of home canning, and there are always a few careless people, Dr. Kerr told The Era.

Although botulism is a greater danger in home canning than in commercial canning, it is by no means limited to the amateur sector, according to a report received by the committee.

Consumers are warned never to use or even taste canned foods that show any sign of spoilage and to always follow recommended canning procedures in home canning.

As a precaution it is

recommended to boil home canned vegetables for 10 minutes before tasting.



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