

Honor Hansen Feb. 11

Well known local musician Ted Hansen will be honored February 11 at a dinner at Knox Presbyterian Church.

Congregation and friends will be paying tribute to Hansen for his 40 years of service to the church as musical director.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children. There will be presentations during the dinner, followed by a short program. Tickets are available from choir members.

Because of the big celebration, the annual Burns' Supper held at Knox in January has been cancelled.

ACTON CHURCHES	
THE CHURCH OF ST ALBAN THE MARTYR Rev. Arthur Tribe B.A. M Div Mrs. Betty Oakes Organist Sun. Jan. 30, 1983 9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist followed by a pot luck lunch and our annual vestry meeting WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist	ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. M. Jean Stairs Mrs. Eac. M Div Sun. Jan. 30, 1983 9:30 a.m. - Church School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Worship Church and Nursery facilities available
CHURCHILL COMMUNITY Rev. E.M. Jenkins (416) 820-8022 Sun. Jan. 30, 1983 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School ALL WELCOME	TRINITY UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Mr. Andrew J. King B.A. M Div Dr. George Elliott M.A. Ph D Organist Sun. Jan. 30, 1983 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 10 Days for World Development Sunday guest speaker Eric King from the Division of World Outreach, the United Church of Canada Reception follows worship service. Sunday School, Baby Fold and Nursery Care. For any need call Andy King 853-1340
SALVATION ARMY Gospel Service every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at Trinity United Church, Acton	KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44 MAIN ST. N. ACTON, ONT. Sunday, January 30, 1983 Service and Church School at 11 A.M. Thought for the Week: "A CLOSED MIND CLOSURES DOORS. AN OPEN MIND UNLOCKS THE UNIVERSE. GET TO KNOW US"

GEORGETOWN CHURCHES

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH 89 Mountainview Rd. S 877-4482 10 a.m. Morning Worship Sunday School Nursery Facilities "Building Tomorrow's Church Today"	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Windsor Road at Carole St. Pastor: Rev. Dr. J.M. Drickamer Church Service 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7th Line SERVICES 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. J. DeJong Pastoral Assistant Mr. L. Bottenak Listen every Sunday to THE BACK TO GOD HOUR 7:30 a.m. - Hamilton CHAM 1280 9:30 a.m. GLOBAL TV CH. 6 & 22	ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF GEORGETOWN AND GLEN WILLIAMS Guelph St., 877-2531 Rev. Jeffrey C. Davison B.Sc., B.D. Services of Worship and Sunday School 9:15 Glen Williams 11:00 Georgetown Nursery Facilities
MOUNTAINVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 102 Mountainview Rd. S 877-5854 Pastor Rev. Dean Tate Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 pm ALL ARE WELCOME Nursery Facilities and Junior Congregation Available	MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 177 Maple Avenue Pastor Edwin H. Mitchell 877-6665 / 0320 EVERY SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Family Bible School 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Biblical Preaching Worship praise WEEKDAYS Prayer & Bible Study Youth Recreation Boys Girls Clubs Little Cherub Nursery
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Church and Main Sts., Georgetown 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Facilities	BALLINAFAD UNITED CHURCH Minister: Rev. Dr. T.G. Bandy B.A. M.DIV., TH.D. Morning Worship: 11:45 a.m. "A Hundred Years of Worship" "A Century of Service"
LIMEHOUSE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of 6th Line and No. 22 Sideroad Rev. Peter Barrow 9:45 a.m. Morning Service & Sunday School	THE GEORGETOWN ALLIANCE CHURCH 14 Main St. S. Georgetown Pastor: Rev. Peter Ralph B.A. M.Div. Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Evening Fellowship 6:30 pm Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 pm
ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 60 Guelph St 877-9044 Rector: Rev. Jim Boyles Sunday, January 30 EPIPHANY 4 9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist (Prayer Book) 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist (New Rite) & Baptism 11:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist (Prayer Book) Please note that there is a Nursery provided with the Church at 9:30 a.m. on the 30th of January. Church is also at the 9:00 a.m. service with the exception of the last Sunday of each month which is a Family Service.	THE HALTON BOARD OF EDUCATION invites applications from members of the public for membership on a Secondary School Implementation Task Force One parent representative is needed to serve on this Secondary School Implementation Task Force. On January 19, 1983, The Halton Board of Education approved the establishment of a Secondary School Implementation Task Force to develop an implementation plan for Halton in response to the Ministry of Education document, The Renewal of Secondary Education in Ontario (R.O.S.E.). As a response to the report of the Secondary Education Review Project, the Ministry has produced the R.O.S.E. paper. It describes the current planning of the Ministry of Education for secondary education in Ontario in the 1980's. The document has many implications for our school system. The work on this task force will provide the systematic approach necessary for effective implementation for the Halton school system. It is expected that the task force will submit its final report to The Halton Board of Education on October 27, 1983. The deadline for the receipt of applications is 4:00 p.m., Friday, February 4, 1983. The application should include a resume of your experience and qualifications and an indication of the reason for your interest. Applications should be submitted to: Mr. Wally Beaver, Director of Education, 2050 Guelph Line, P.O. Box 5005, Burlington, Ontario, L7R 3Z2. L.V. Auger Chairman Wally Beaver Director of Education

Library plans busy winter

There will be loads of fun activities the next couple of months at the Acton Library. Youngsters can make their own valentines on February 5 at 2 p.m. during That Special Valentine at the library. It is a craft session for school age children, and registration is required.

A Valentine's day party for those 3 to 5 years old will be held on February 11 at 2 p.m. Games, stories and crafts will fill the agenda.

Also that day, and the next, Saturday, there will be a Science Fiction Extravaganza. It's one science fiction buff won't want to miss.

A Winter Picnic is planned for February 26 at 2 p.m. This program is held for school age children, and registration is required.

On the first and third Tuesday of every month, beginning February 1 at 6:30 p.m. there will be a half hour of stories at Sleepy-time Storytime. No registration is required. This activity will be held every month.

On Saturday, March 5, a Mad Hatter's Tea Party will be held at 2 p.m. Stories, games, songs and films for school age children will be enjoyed. Registration is necessary.

Tuesday, March 22 is the beginning of March Break Mania. The Acton library will have their Surprise Special on Saturday, March 26 at 2 p.m. No registration is necessary. On Thursday, the library will have Munch to the Movies. This free hour of movies is for school age children. The show begins at noon and children are welcome to bring a lunch or snack.

Town to review advertising cost

The Town plans to review its advertising policy in local newspapers, in an attempt to cut costs.

Clerk Administrator Ken Richardson explained legal matters would still be advertised in all local papers, but suggested specific matters pertaining only to one area of the Town may be placed in one paper only.

His report urged all Town advertising to be placed in one spot in the newspaper even if this meant having a "keeper" advertisement when there was no ad needed. He said this could be negotiated.

Councillor Russ Miller said according to the figures \$5,000 could be saved by advertising only in one paper.

Councillor Dave Whiting maintained the large area of Halton Hills presents an unique situation, making advertising in more than one paper necessary.

Councillor Ross Knechtel saw a distinct advantage to the Town in having more than one newspaper, saying they have different characteristics. He pointed out a "keeper" ad, would reduce any saving.

He moved the matter be deferred for two weeks and council agreed.



More insulation is needed for the Scout Hall.

Scout hall needs more insulation

The Acton Scout Hall is cold, and it is going to get a lot colder if \$600 isn't raised as soon as possible.

That is the figure estimated to bring the building's insulation up to standards, according to Murray Harrison. Last year, he revealed, it took \$2,200 to heat the front half of the building.

In December, a relatively warm month, it took \$404 to heat the front part, and only \$99 for the back half.

Harrison said the discrepancy got him wondering about the insulation, and the past few Saturdays he's been crawling around in the attic and the basement to see where the problem is.

He said he was told the older half was insulated years ago, but when he investigated, he discovered only one inch thick batts had been used and these were ripped and torn, or had been chewed up by the squirrels, leaving very little, or no insulation.

Harrison pointed out the Rotary Club, which sponsors the Scout Hall, is not in the position to add that extra insulation, and he is putting out an appeal to anyone who has ever been in the scouting movement, or anyone just interested, to donate to a good cause.

The building is currently being used by two beaver colonies, two cub packs, one scout and one venture group, as well as two brownie packs and two girl guide groups. Two other private groups rent the hall, and it is available for a nominal fee to anyone else when the scouts or guides are not using it.

Harrison said it is expected volunteers will install the insulation, but the supplies are still needed.

The front part of the building is heated with oil, while the back, the new part, is heated by electricity.

Anyone interested in helping out, either financially or manually, can contact Harrison at 853-1177.

Clergy Comment

by Andy King
One of the interesting items that featured in the fourth annual TV Guide reviews of the year in television was a spot on how the American family has been portrayed over the years on the magic tube.

We went back to television's earliest beginnings, viewing scenes from shows such as Leave It To Beaver (the Cleaver family), then moving up through Bonanza and Julia to the modern day "family" shows such as Dallas, Dynasty and Falcon Crest.

What we saw was a transition from depicting the typical family as huggy-kissy all-the-time sentimentality to the current knife-in-the-back blood-thirsty blowhards passing themselves off as loving brothers and sisters in families such as Dallas's Ewing clan. In other words, in the 1950s television gave us too much sentimentality; in the 1960s we got too much hate and hostility.

One of the commentators noted that trying to find a happy family on television today was like trying to find an empty cab in rush hour in Manhattan: possible, but not very likely.

But it raises the question of the old chicken-and-egg problem: which happened first, or which caused the other—did television merely reflect society's own changing family patterns, or has television influenced, through its change in programming, the type of family breakdowns so current today?

I tend to think that the breakup of family values and family life was coming before television burst onto the cultural scene: that television's depiction of family life as happy, funny, eternally loving and forgiving despite mistakes and goofs was an attempt by the medium to reverse a situation that was already building momentum by then: the pressures of industrialized, urbanized North American society were wreaking havoc on the traditional family unit.

I don't think television causes family breakup any more than television causes wars. But television does have a bearing

on our values and our world-view, and it is erosion in certain values that may, indirectly, contribute to conflict and alienation among individuals as well as among nations.

My chief bone of contention with television at the moment has to do with a single company: First Choice. Its recent signing of a multi-million dollar contract with Playboy to produce and show soft-core porn on Pay-TV is a cynical statement of belief that the consumer is a mindless, easily manipulated low-life creature that rarely rises above the state of lust. I'm against pornography anyway: it is exploitive and dehumanizing. But what strikes me most about the Pay-TV thing is that it is just one more example of how television's view of the consumer—you and me—is a very low view. Television is once again insulting our intelligence and our moral values. Once again we are being told that we are creatures of appetite and appetite only. This is not a new message by a long shot—every time a commercial for fast food or fast cars or flashy clothes comes on the air we are being told the same thing.

Television's view of us is that we are helplessly manipulated by desires for nothing more substantial in life than brighter colors, stronger taste or greater speed. The key word is more. We are told to want more. We are told to want more of the things that count less: more of the "good life," more beer, bright lights and flash, and less of things like love, faithfulness and commitment.

The only time we need to worry is the time that we start to believe that what television says about us is true. If we accept television's cynical view of us, we are in a lot of trouble. Television thinks that we are made in its own image.

But we aren't made in television's image at all. We're made in God's image. Let's remember that—and by living up to that, through Christ's help, we can save the family and society from the "Dallas disaster."

Legion happenings

by Harry Norton
The Zone Cribbage tournament held at the Branch last Saturday was a huge success and although our teams did not win any honors they did enjoy a full day of comradeship with all the visitors from Zone "B".

The lounge was crowded Saturday night so if you enjoy dancing or just watching come on out early this Saturday. The ever popular "Stereo Roe" promises to keep things hopping.

Wednesday night bingo is again in full swing and Ruth tells me they will start playing at 7:45 p.m. instead of at 8:00 p.m. as in the past. She also tells

me that she has doubled the prize money from \$20 to \$40 per game. Come early to make sure of a lucky seat.

Tickets for the February 13 Snofest went on sale at the bar last Monday so pick yours up and plan on coming to our family winter picnic.

The regular February executive meeting has been advanced to January 31 to make sure that everything planned for February is ready on time. If you have any business you want the executive to consider make sure you have it in the hands of one of the executive members prior to meeting time at 7:30 p.m.

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notice: decision
Decision CRTC 8321: Applications for authority to exhibit pay television services by broadcast receiving undertakings in the region. The CRTC hereby announces that it approves the applications to amend the licences for the broadcasting receiving undertakings authorizing the exhibition of the decorative pay television and was published in the Georgetown Independent on 27 Sept. 82. However, such approval is subject to the conditions set out in the decision. Application 82130806 by Halton Cable Systems Ltd for Acton, Georgetown and Milton.

Controversy at region over 'prank' continues

by Diane Hart
A regional councillor stood up in Wednesday's meeting, urging the two Georgetown businessmen involved in the van der Hart painting "prank" to come forward and identify themselves.

"I'm appealing publicly to the people involved to come forward," Burlington Councillor Joan Little said to council. "I understand they are real gentlemen, but this leaves a bad taste in the mouths of region."

But Mayor Pomeroy immediately stood up and asked that the item be discussed in camera, on the basis of there being more information.

At the regional inaugural in December, a \$1,250 painting was missing from the region after the inaugural. It was later revealed that two prominent Georgetown businessmen were involved in a "prank" in which they apparently convinced an immigrant cleaning lady to take the painting home. The police did not lay any charges and did not name the two men.

"There's a possibility the men may be named next week," said the mayor after the confidential item was discussed. "When there's been a mishap and people's names are involved, then the region could be in trouble if they were named without their consent. There's one more step to take."

Later, councillor Little maintained she was not alone in her desire to have the two men come forward and identify themselves. "I'd say it's pretty well split," she said, adding council's concern is that no charges have been laid by the police on the matter.

"It looks as if we're sweeping things under the rug," she said. "No one wants anyone charged for a prank, and I understand that's all it was, but they should come forward."

Little said that Pomeroy did not present any new information, but he "did elaborate on the degree of involvement of the men."

"One of the businessmen looks like he dragged the other into it and was playing a joke on him," she explained, adding that the difficulty of one person being more involved than the other is another reason the region did not want them named.

Little admitted it did look as if the region was protecting the men because of their positions, but she maintained there was more to it.

"It sounds as if we're just dealing with what had happened but what these men are," she said, adding if the "big perpetrator" came forward, many councillors would be "relieved."

"6& 5" doesn't add at Region

Region councillors were given a chance to look at the preliminary 1983 budget Wednesday afternoon, which if accepted as it is, could mean a 9.9 per cent increase in taxes across the region for Halton homeowners. This means about \$15.59 per homeowner.

But from now until April the budget will be reviewed and the figures may vary.

Halton's Chief Administrative Officer, Dennis Perlin, warned councillors that there are problems in the budget.

Halton Regional Police have indicated that they would like a further \$600,000 increase of their base budget of \$16.8 million, up from \$15.8 million in 1982.

Wages frozen

Regional councillors are staying with what was termed a "pre-election fever decision" concerning their wages for the rest of the year, it was decided at Wednesday's committee meeting.

They grudgingly agreed to keep their wages frozen until the end of the year, when they will decide at that time whether to vote themselves a raise or not.

"If there's one thing that makes a politician cringe, this is it," commented Milton Mayor Gord Kranitz, telling members of the Administration and Finance Committee it is always politically unpopular to vote for a raise.

"It's easy to say you don't need a raise, but we're not doing anyone any favors," he added.

Burlington councillor Jim Grieve admitted that while the freeze of wages is "a great political manoeuvre", councillors know what they are worth.

Cowboy hat is stolen

Guelph OPP are investigating the theft of a C.B. Radio, Camera and cowboy hat from a truck parked outside the Rockwood Hotel on Saturday night at 9:30 p.m.

"Last year we were handed \$243,000, but this year it looks like more like \$141,000," he said, adding the Town will have to make up the difference.

What this means is about an extra \$10 increase on top of the tax levy for Halton Hills homeowners, if the province gives the \$141,000.

"This will have a significant impact on Halton Hills, but will not impact on other towns," Rinaldo said later.

