

Some 1980 predictions came true Psychic wins, loses some

Psychic Jessie Zuest batted a thousand when she predicted increased terrorism and international conflict in 1980, but not all of her predictions hit the mark.

In her predictions for 1980, which were featured in the first edition of the Herald last year, Mrs. Zuest predicted clashes between the United States, the Soviet Union and the mideast. There was conflict aplenty in 1980 with the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the Iranian conflict with Iraq and the continuing threat of a Soviet invasion of Poland.

Mrs. Zuest also predicted a Republican president, but couldn't predict who it would be. Ronald Reagan won the election for the Republicans, but Mrs. Zuest's prediction of the assassination of an American statesman during the campaign failed to materialize.

On the local front, Mrs. Zuest predicted a Georgetown woman in her late forties or early fifties rising to political prominence. The woman has dark blonde or light brown hair. The description doesn't quite fit, but Spessy-area resident Pam Sheldon was elected to council in November as a representative of Ward 2. The prediction might also be applied to Georgetown's Fran Baines, who worked on John McDermid's federal re-election campaign this year and recently announced her intention to seek the Conservative nomination for the coming provincial election.

The hydro corridor from the Bruce generating station to Milton was completed, just as Mrs. Zuest said it would be. But she also predicted that Focal Properties Ltd.

would begin some construction in 1980, which was not the case.

"Never Trust an Honest Thief", the movie which was filmed in Georgetown and scheduled for release last year, was scheduled for release in 1980, and Mrs. Zuest said it would be a success, but the movie still hasn't been released.

Mrs. Zuest said the Liber-

als would win a minority government in the February federal election, but instead they came up with a majority, and Prime Minister Trudeau is still in power, although Mrs. Zuest predicted he would step down soon after being elected. But she also said Alberta premier Peter Lougheed would become prominent on a national level, which he has done in

constitutional matters.

A controversy over construction work to be done on the Credit River failed to materialize. Mrs. Zuest had said plans to divert the river, or a flood, would cause tempers to rise in May.

Mrs. Zuest also saw a "dark cloud" over Georgetown in the spring, and thought it might have something to do with council. Perhaps this was related to the regional council and its budget deficit, rather than Halton Hills council.

A hostile group of some nature was supposed to be on a small bomb, possibly an atomic bomb, in the United States, but fortunately, this did not occur.

Grant for bus service

Organizers of Halton Hills' first bus service for the disabled were delighted recently to hear that the federal ministry of employment and immigration has allocated \$18,400 to their project to cover training costs for a driver and a dispatcher. Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid announced last week that the transit steering committee is one of four area groups sharing \$104,000 in funds from the Canada Community Development Program, together, the four local projects will see 12 jobs created and maintained for 50 weeks. Other recipients are the Peel County Historical Society, the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board and the Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.



CLOSE CALL

James Sokoluk of Toronto is fortunate to receive The Herald's Narrow Escape of the Year Award for diving out of his car while it flipped crazily along Highway 7 just outside Norval last August, finally coming to rest in the ditch on the far side of the Fifth Line after depositing its entire engine block in the middle of the sidewalk.

Best and worst of 1980

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witnessed the end of a long period of local service by Capachin brothers, a magnificent new industrial-educational complex appeared on the Moore Park landscape. Jehovah's Witnesses sowed the seeds of their new national bible centre and printing plant.

OUR FAVORITE CONTRIBUTED FEATURE: Of all the "Herald specials" we brought you this year, our personal favorite has been Stephen Frost's 10 part travel series "Around the World in 90 days". A staff reporter when he started the series, Steve's now growing new ideas down at Sheridan Nurseries and darkly plotting a sequel to his first successful circumnavigation. Stay tuned to these pages.

MISSING IN ACTION IN 1980: Chapel Street school, "Coun" Ed Wood and Pat Patterson, "trustee" Barry Shepherd, regional council's "time twins", the "filibuster affiliates" - Ron Planché and Laurie McLeod of Oakville, Hornby's would-be poll driving range, Herald columnist Susan de Faccendis, not currently writing, the Toronto International Dragstrip, the North Halton Music Festival, the Acton Women's Institute, regional business devel-

opment director Bill Marshall, directed elsewhere; Acton's Vaeform Plastics.

THE YEAR'S BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENTS: The "debut" of "Never Trust an Honest Thief", still in the can; National Energy Board dumps the Interested Citizens Group's final appeal against the hydro corridor; public interest in the town's master parks plan; the great Bill 151 debate on regional election; the controlled deer hunt; Nassagaweya's secession; fewer Georgetown Choral Society concerts this season; the demise of the Halton Hills "club scene", from Acton's Dominion Hotel to Norval's Way-Jay and Georgetown's Jake's Disco.

PROGRESS NOTED: A third school board seat for Halton Hills; two new community awards - the Georgetown Chamber's Business of the Year and The Herald's Pioneer Citizen of the Year; Credit River Flooding solutions; the Arts Complex; some long-term plans for local development - Glen Williams, Stewarttown, Halton Hills, Halton region, Halton Hills parks and recreation; St. Joseph's Separate School; a new police station; steps taken toward improving police service in Acton.

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