


THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Names in the news

LAURA JANSEN:
Our new Miss Acton Fall Fair.




BILL McNALLY
He was chairman of the local cancer society chapter in 1983. He was honored by the Chamber of Commerce by having his company, McNally Construction named "Business of the Year".




ESME BALL
In the Lion's-sponsored event in Georgetown, Esme Ball was chosen the 1983 Citizen of the Year.




PAT MCKENZIE:
A dynamic, energetic educator who was the former Robert Little School principal died in 1983. McKenzie-Smith school in Acton is named after him.



BETTY FISHER
She was elected as a delegate to Ottawa at the PC leadership convention. She also was acclaimed as the chairman for the Halton board of education.



DAVE KENTNER
After a year's absence he came back to the Georgetown Chrysler Halder hockey executive as their general manager. He was also elected as the head of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce.



TOM HILL
He was the first mayor of Halton Hills. In August he passed away due to a heart attack. The colorful politician's council seat was filled in a by-election in which Jake Kulken won.



150th anniversary service for St. John's Stewarttown

By J. ROSS AND P. STEWART
Herald correspondents
Stewarttown St. John's Anglican Church celebrated the coming of its 150th anniversary with a Christmas Eve service of Holy Communion after which the congregation was served with hot spiced cider and Christmas cake. Rev. John Roberts conducted the service and the music was provided by Mrs. Betty MacStokes, daughter of a late member Mr. Sam Mileham. Among the congregation was our oldest member, 92 year old Mr. Gilbert English. Mr. English has been an active member for many years and has always completed the annual church Walkathon from St. John's to St. Stephen's, Hornby.

St. John's, formerly the Church of England of the village of "Esquesing", was founded Jan. 19, 1834 and is the oldest surviving church of this area for a radius of some miles.

The first church for which 80 British pounds had been collected was built on the crest of the hill on the cemetery property. The 80 pounds was a large sum at that time considering that 100 acres could be bought for 50 pounds.

A second piece of land was donated to the church, but this eventually became the site of the Armouries where men of the whole of

Esquesing township trained before going to Niagara.

Our present location of St. John's was bought March 3, 1833 for which the deed was registered Feb. 8, 1834.

Mackenzie's Tavern was built in the 1830's and one of the ratpayer's meetings was held here. William Lyon Mackenzie in 1831 stated that Esquesing was a thriving township and at the time of the Mackenzie Rebellion, some followers came from this area.

At the time of the Fenian Raids, since this area had been founded by Loyalists, most of the men left to help defend their country.

One of the few Post Offices of all Upper

Family Color to enhance your look

Getting a lot of comments at the office that you don't look well when you feel just great? It could be the clothes you're wearing -- more specifically, the color of your clothes.

Jo Anne Dexter, a color and fashion consultant in Terra Cotta says that with the wrong colors, a person can look sallow, jaundiced and ill. With the right colors, you'll look bright-eyed and clear.

Having launched her Colors for All Seasons studio last year, Mrs. Dexter is helping men and women in color coordinating their wardrobe.

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A "winter" person herself, Mrs. Dexter said silver and white jewellery are flattering to her. Gold and yellow jewellery give her skin a yellow look. Most people are "winter" types, she said.

For \$75 dollars, Mrs. Dexter will spend about two hours in a private consultation to determine your season and what colors you should co-ordinate for the best look for you.

"Winter" and "Summer" color shades have a blue undertone and are more icy, pastel and muted. "Spring" and "Autumn" shades have a yellow undertone and reflect the sharp bright colors of those seasons, she said.

Halton Hills Arts Council

High points

We are coming to the time of year, when our thoughts turn backwards to remember the high points of a year drawing to a close. In the arts field there is much to linger pleasurably in the mind. I would like to share a few of these special moments with you, not in any chronological order, but simply as they occur to me.

Music and laughter come to mind, as "Chief Shaking Spear Rides Again". All who attended Summerfest Theatre '83 will remember with me.

Laughter brings to mind the Georgetown Little Theatre production of "The Man Most Likely To..." This British farce was well received. Music of course recalls the Globe Production presentation of "Oklahoma", as well as the G.D.H. "Grease". Both excellent examples of musical theatre.

Four students advance to zone finals

Four Georgetown students who participated in the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 120 poster, poem and prose contest have advanced to the zone level.

Georgetown contestants collected two firsts a second and a third. Laura Fisher was awarded first place for her intermediate poster entry while Esther Gerits came first in the essay writing contest.

Gord Shireff was second in the junior poster competition while Janet Raitenburg was third in the junior poem category.

The first place winners will go to the provincial championships while all of the above winners will be presented with awards Jan. 5 in Port Credit. The chairman of the Remembrance Day luncheon with the school children is Harry Brown of the Legion.

Concerts of course brought many diverse musical styles to us. Local groups such as the Georgetown Choral Society and the Cantate Singers were especially welcome. From the outside world came the classical sounds of The York Winds as well as the footstomping music of The Good Brothers and the piano perfection of John Arpin.

Many excellent programs for children were provided by the University Women's Club, the two Halton Hills Public Libraries and the Recreation Department.

An art exhibit which has stayed in my mind is "Our Good Earth", the Thanksgiving Exhibition at the Gallery of the Cultural Centre. In consisted of 35 art works from 35 different Canadian artists. The works of local artists were intermingled with that of some of Canada's most famous painters.

For fun I first looked at the paintings without checking the artists' names. I chose my three favorites and then discovered that two of them were by local artists.

I'm sure that each of you has your own special memories of 1983. Hopefully the year ahead will bring more unique moments to be cherished.

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