#### Jewellery theft

A single family residence on Sideroad 22 was robbed of \$75,000 worth of jewellery between Dec. 25 and 30 while the owners were holidaying. A neighbor looking after the home alerted police of the theft.

#### Seven skis stolen

If you're going skiling, don't come home without your skis. Halton regional police report seven and more pairs of skis stolen from the Kelso Conservation Area in Milton while skiers relaxed with their apres-ski drink in the warm-up chalet.

Don't just leave your skis planted in a snow pile until you're ready to go.

#### Assault charges

Assault charges are pending in a domestic dispute that took place New Year's Eve at the Cedar Springs Motel. A 42-year old Georgetown woman was allegedly assaulted, Halton regional police said.

A resident at the motel, she was involved in a dispute with a 44-year old male resident at the hotel. Police are investigating.

#### Letters to the editor

## Thanks for town response

I believe in giving credit where it is due. We've been living on the 10th line for 15 years and since regional gov't. have had little road service unless the school buses are running.

Yesterday after successfully skirting the snow drifts on our icy roads I finally slid on the glare ice into a snowbank which covered the road.

After a phone call to our new Mayor's office, the secretary alerted the road crew who promptly ploughed the road and pulled another car and a truck out of the snowbanks. This morning the sand trucks were out bright and early.

How nice to be recognized as citizens other than at tax collection time.

> Irene Goodfellow RR 1, Norval

## Seat belt law enforced at discretion

To the editor of The Herald:

On a recent dinner date to Toronto, (December 23) I had the misfortune of being pulled over by Metro's finest in their seasonal spotcheck.

I say misfortune because at the time I had not been wearing my seatbelt. The officer told me the consequences of being caught without wearing a seatbelt and kindly issued a \$53.00

fine. While the officer was writing out my ticket in his cruiser, I noticed that three teenage girls being pulled over behind me were not wearing seatbelts, I remarked to my girlfriend that I would hate to be paying

their fines.

ch the young officer in charge check the drvers identification I noticed him giving them a warning and then casually let them go.

The girls buckled up, and drove away with smiles on each of their faces.

What is really disappointing is I was fined and they were warned. Is it because I'm male? Was it something I was wearing? I find the law lacking in that respect.

When it comes to the law we are all equal on paper, but on the street discrimination is prom-

Next Christmas I will be wearing a dress and a wig and I'll be ready for them.

Brian Coleman Georgetown

#### As I continued to wat-Stewarttown news

By J. ROSS and P. STEWART

Herald Correspondents Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Pat English and family in the recent loss of

Scott and Donna Lee MacPherson of Durhan district were visiting in this area during the Christmas holidays.

OUR WINTER IN SESSIONS BEGIN SESSIONS AND SESSION OF JAM. 9184 Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Hicken and family and Mrs. E. Hicken of Cobden, spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Clapham, as did Mr. and Mrs. W. Emslle, Mrs. J. Ross and Wm. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke and their son Brian from Montreal visited with his brother Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Clarke and family over the Christmas holidays.

Bishop Mitchel will be taking the service at St. John's Jan. 15. The next Guild meeting will be Wednesday Jan. 11.

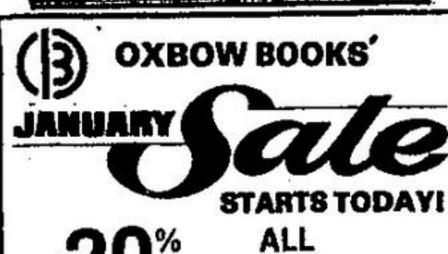




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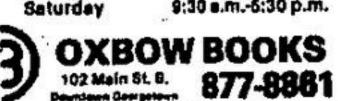
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After 24 years of service, Isobel Engleby retired last week from Smith and Stone in Georgetown. Fellow workers and management threw a party for her and Cliff McDonaid, an Acton resident who retired after 29 years with the electrical parts manufacturer. (Herald photo)

Ballinafad

## Misfit outfits

By WINIFRED SMITH Herald Correspondent 877-2000

Christmas Eve service at the church had the usual good attendance. Those that were able to attend the church service on Christmas Day enjoyed the singing of the carols and to listen to the true meaning of Christmas once again.

A very enjoyable evening was held a few days before Christmas in the basement of the church, when the U.C.W. held their Annual Christmas Party. Husbands, friends and

anyone in the congregation were invited to share in the festivities. The president, Joyce Clarke, and the Secretary Willa Shortill greeted the guests as they arrived.

The tables were beautifully docorated and a delicious meal was planned by the committee of Grace McEnery. Alma Sinclair, Margaret Jamieson and Eileen McEnery, Andrea Dimonte arranged the lovely centerpleces for

the tables. A very entertaining program was planned by the committee in

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reading by Willa Shortill, duet by Martin and Martha Lewis, a devotion by Margaret Jamleson, a game by Eileen McEnery "Selling Your Wife". Barbara Munro, Willa Shortill and Alma Sinclair performed a humorous skit about

how well they liked the

new minister. The highlight of the night was a fashion show by the men, modelling the latest in ladies outfits for spring and summer. Joyce Clarke was commentator for the first graduating class of the "Marvelous Modell-

ing Agency" right here in Ballinalad, from the newest in bathing suits by Bud Snow to the brides maids outfit modelled by Norm Sinclair. Gales of laughter near lifted the roof as each

gorgeous model strutted back and forth showing off their favorite outfits. Other good sports taking part were Paul Schwarz, Mac Duff, Floyd Shortill, Ernie McEnery and Reg

A white elephant auction raised a considerable sum of money for

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charge. There was a the mission and service of the church for work around the world and at

A poem by Martha Lewis and the usual exchange of friendly greetings brought another memorable evening to a close.

This new year of 1984 was welcomed with a gala dance at the Community Centre.

The New Year's message by Dr. Bandy was most inspiring. The congregation was asked to keep in mind that the annual church meeting would be held after the service of worship Sunday Jan. 15.

Lola Marshall who has been in the Georgetown Hospital for a couple of weeks was able to return to her home on Wed, of last week,

Sorry Ursula Eckert is confined to hospital. We hope she will soon be able to return home.

We have passed the shortest day of the year, so now the days are getting longer, we canlook forward to more sunshine and spring. Happy, Healthy New Year to all.

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Evenings

### Come attend Norval's Community historical photo display Art Bennett and his wife Iva Davidson and Bob

By KAY WILSON Herald Correspondent Congratulations to

Laurier McFarlane and Dr. Maria Koller who were married Friday evening at the Chinguacousy Golf and Country Club by Rev. Walter Ridley. Maria is the daughter of Mrs.

Antonia Koller of Lakefield, Ontarlo, and Laurier is the eldest son of Hugh and Bonnle McFarlane of Norval. Laurier and Maria will be taking up residence in Shanty Bay, where he the federal government.

You are invited to view the Norval History compiled by the Norval Women's Institute, W.I., on display at the Norval Community Centre, the afternoon and evening of Jan. 12. The Historical Research meeting of the W.I. will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. The books will be on display until 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Old or current pictures of Norval are welcomed. Come and see Norval's past and present.

Two cik have been recaptured at Norval following their brief spell of freedom from a Brampton game form. One of the elk was lured into a barn by Fred Howse, while the other was brought under control with tranquilizers at the old Pinecrest Campgrounds. **FAREWELL DINNER** 

A number of local people were among the 440 people attending the farewell dinner for Halton's former agricultural representative for 20 years, Henry Stanley.

Henry's wife Isabel and their three sons, along with R. Gordon Bennett, former deputy minister of agriculture and master of ceremonies for the evening, were among the headtable guests.

Former Halton Associate Agricultural rep.

#### **Automobile** vandalized

Overnight New Year's Eve, a 1983 Toyota pickup parked in the driveway of an RR3 Georgetown home had its windshield smashed and a side mirror broken off. Damage has been estimated at \$300. The residents heard no noise, Halton regional police Armstrong supplied the dinner music.

Get well wishes to Bill Allison who is recuperating at home following surgery at Toronto's Wellesley General Hospital.

Sincere sympathy is Agriculture and Food. extended to H. Cratg He replaces Bob Bell Reid of Milton whose who has retired. wife Dorls passed away Halton's Agricultural Friday evening. She is rep is Phyllis McMaster survived by her son of York County. She is John, her daughter the first female agri-Anne and one grandcultural rep to be appointed in Ontario. child. Funeral service yesterday, at Milton's McKersie Funeral Home, with interment at Greenwood Cemetery in Georgetown.

An old Georgetown family name through the generations, the Reids farmed on the outskirts of Georgetown. Their old farmhouse still stands on what is now McIntyre Crescent. It has been split up into apartments.

## Wood Gundy and she for Compressor aids swans the federal government

By MAGGIE HANNAH Herald Special

Jean spoke, as dld Asso-

ciate Agricultural rep

Doug Miller who chair-

ed the opening ceremo-

nies. Mr. Miller has

since been appointed

Pecl County agricultur-

al rep by the Ministry of

Halton Hills town works staff installed a compressor in Acton's Fairy Lake last week to keep water moving in a small opening in the ice where 23 swans are spending the winter.

Bitter cold during the past three days has seen the birds' sanctuary reduced by ice to a narrow opening near the arena. The compressor. which will pump air into the open water, will be installed each morning and removed each night said arena manager Harold Townsley. The compressor was

specifically ordered to keep the swans' watering hole open. Fairy Lake was frozen over completely, Mr. Townsley said. While this is not unusual, it is unusual for it to be so

solidly frozen this early

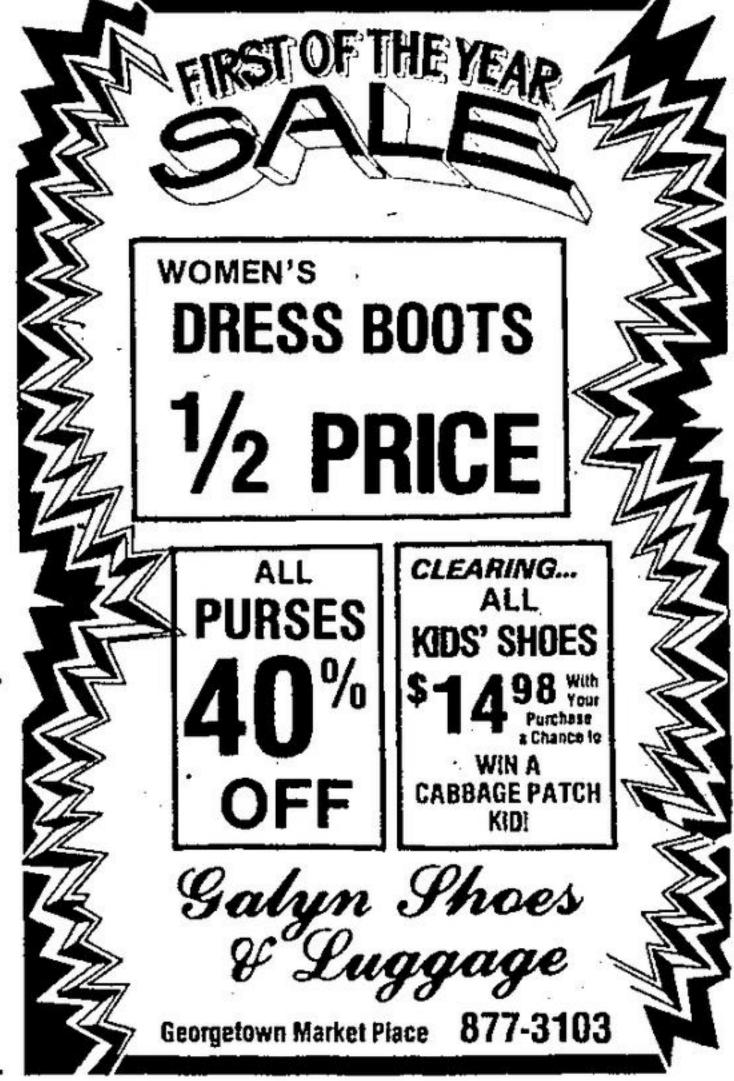
Mr. Townsley said

in the season.

there aren't any Canada Geese wintering on the lake this year. Normally quite a number of them, along with numerous wild ducks, forget to continue their southward journey and winter in Acton. This year, for some reason he can-

ducks stayed behind. "I don't know why there are so few," Mr. Townsley said. "Just luck I guess. That many we don't mind."

not explain, a handful of





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