

Sounds of Christmas

to be special. The Knox Presbyterian Church is the place. Sounds of Christmas concert can be purchased from Oxwhere the Georgetown Choral Society is preparing for bow Books on Main Street Georgetown. For more inits Nov. 29 and 30 concerts. The concert will include formation call 877-5831. (Herald photo) many well known favorites as well as excerpts from

Don't miss this Christmas concert because it promises. Handet's Messiah and Schubert's Mass. Tickets for the

Candle

yule

concert

A candlelight Christmas concert

and an evening of children's ac-

tivities are two featured events

during December, at the Kortright

Centre for Conservation, Klein-

The Candlelight Christmas Con-

cert offers entertainment for

families and friends. It features

traditional and modern carols,

vocal and instrumental solos, and

Christmas stories, all performed

by the St. Rose Choristers. The

concert, which includes

refreshments, will be presented

Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3

Children can enjoy wagon rides

and lantern walks, make crafts

and receive a visit from Mrs. Claus

during Country Christmas, on

Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will also be served.

Admission is \$6.50 per person, \$2

for children under five years of

The Kortright Centre for Conser-

vation is located just north of

Metro Toronto, on Pine Valley

Drive, three kilometres west of

Highway 400 and Canada's

Wonderland, south of Major

Reservations for both events can

be made by calling the Metro

Region Conservation Authority, at

661-6600, ext. 256, before Wednes-

NORVAL-Huttonville Lions Club seventh antique and craft show

Nov. 29 and 30 will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Over 60 vendors

covering 100 tables will be at the

There will be many local vendors from Georgetown and the Bramp-

ton areas. The Huttonville 4H

members will babysit and

refreshments are available. Ad-

Huttonville Community School.

Mackenzie Drive.

Antique show

day, Dec. 3.

mission is \$1.

for adults, \$1.50 for children.

the HERALD Community

Brampton West W.I. celebrates 50 years

By KAY WILSON Herald Special

West NORVAL-Brampton Women's Institute Branch celebrated its 50th anniversary on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11 at Snelgrove Hall at 1 p.m.

Isabel McKay welcomed visitors from Peel South, North Peel and Halton Branches, Secretary Isabel Fraser read greetings from former members and others not able to attend.

Peel South district president Marion Pedergast brought greetings on behalf of the district.

Isabelle McClure, assisted by Esther McClure and Doris Sharpe gave the in-memorium, for deceased members and those who gave their lives in two world wars.

Wilma Archdekin, curator, read the history of Brampton West from its formation in November 1936.

Two charter members, Janet Anthony, who was the first president and Rosena Nixon, as well as first year member Esther McClure, cut

the anniversary cake. Betty Reid and accompanist Mary. Freeman entertained an ap-

preciative audience with two groups

of songs Provincial board director Dorothy Petch brought greetings from F.W.I.O. and Central Ontario area. Mrs. Petch expressed many positive ideas on Women's Institutes today: involved women, change, challenge and courage are necessary for a vibrant, production and effective organization, she sald.

Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario will celebrate its 90th anniversary in 1987 because women have the courage to face a challenge.

Mae Dixon presented flowers to Mrs. Petch, also to Betty Reid and Mrs. Freeman. Isabelle McClure gave the courtesies.

. The social hour was convened by Jane Terry with assistance from Tena Dykstra, Janet Struiksma and Lois Fraser.

The Dec. 9 meeting will be held at Huttonville Sunday School at 1:30 p.m. Margaret Bracklebank will present pictures of A.C.W.W. in Dublin, Ireland.

News doesn't always travel that fast

NORVAL-Pinegrove Community Club met at the home of Francis and

Ruth Thompson Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Following a short business period, Ruth introduced her neighbors John and Deldre New of RR2 Georgetown. The News showed beautiful slides and gave an excellent commentary on a trip around the world which they enjoyed last year.

Flying to Bermuda for a week's stay there, was followed by a flight to England where they spent a month with their families and a trip

Switzerland and Italy were next on their scheduled flight; the high point was living with friends involved with the International Christian Country Mission. They were invited to a barbeque held in the Swiss Alps. They were taken by cable car that held 150 people. They enjoyed Venice with all its gondolas. They flew back to England for more family time. It was cheaper to fly out from England than to continue on from Italy. Gambia was their next holiday spot on the east coast of Africa where they again stayed with friends who were helping in a mis-sion hospital. One German doctor and one nurse tended the neverending line of sick people. Witch doctors practised too.

The people are mostly Hindu and the children are hungry for learning. Following the church service the people stand around visiting. With no gas for vehicles, you walked or hitched a ride to the next village.

Back to England again for another month's break, then a 20 hour flight to Singapore, where they were celebrating the Chinese New Year, when they arrived. The Buddhist people have a God for every occa-sion. Christine Nichols played several selections on her plano accordion while the slides were being

changed. South to Perth, Australia was the next country to explore and across the continent to the city of Sydney. Here they picked up a friend's motor home and travelled north, along the Pacific Coast line to the Great Barrier Reef, where snorkling was the highlight. They found they could travel through a rain forest and a desert all in one day. Many lively birds, including wild parrots, also many animals such as kangaroos were seen.

Flying on down to New Zealand and the Maor'i people, they found many sheep farms with spectacular mountains and beautiful tree farms on their scenic tours. The News finished off their world trip flying over to Cook Island.

Ruth thanked the News for sharing their trip with us, as well as Christine for her musical selections and presented each with a small token. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Prairie Bessey and Kay Wilson.

4-H club winners

NORVAL-Congratulations to Angela Leslie and Lynda Thompson who competed with 265 4-H dairy calf club members at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. In the contact Hayes Classic overall class, Angela won the reserve grand champlon with her Holstein heifer calf and Lynda placed fifth with her calf. Both young ladies are from RR4 Georgetown.



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Cookie monsters at Acton high

By SANDY CAMPBELL

Herald Staff Acton High School students are turning cookies into Christmas smiles again this year.

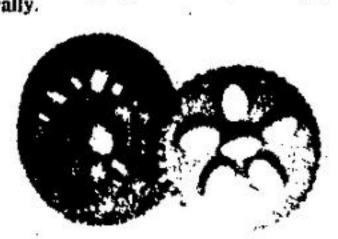
Students are selling Very Special Cookies for \$5 a box. Money raised will help the needy in Acton have a better Christmas. The school goal for this cause is

\$2,000, and if sales go well, the cookie campaign will be the only fundraiser needed, said Jan Penick, a teacher at Acton High School. To reach the \$2,000 total last year, students raised \$1,000 through

cookle sales and another \$1,000 through two dances, toy sales and more. Students hope to raise \$2,000 through cookie sales alone this year, Ms. Penick said.

Cookie sales end tomorrow (Nov.

Nov. 20. During a 20-minute assembly students were introduced to the campaign with a pre-sale pep



Student council presented skits. Instead of Name That Tune, Name

That Cookie was played. The Cookie Monster appeared on a version of the Dating Game. The bachelorettes

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Reunion asks grads to come forward

The reunion committee of the Georgetown District High School is looking for former students they've lost track of.

If you know the whereabouts of the following people, call 877-3443. the Centennial Reunion Celebration, called Back for '87, is a threeday event beginning July 3.

Beryl Bailey, Diane McColgan, Alan Bower, Bill Handy, Tom Higham, Gordon Hallett, Robert Evis, Linda Powers, Bert Classen, Judith Meades, Jacqueline Spring, Pat Fournier, Bob Gill, Gordon Andrews, Patricia Barker, Judith Bint, Judy Boss, Joan Crawford, Carol Erickson, John Faiers, Anna Gilligan, Roger Hart, Sandra Jackson, Jacqueline Louth, Colin Ming, William Ottoway, Joyce Spink, Martin Benedict, Patricia Butt, Viola Melanson, Keith Bull, Dorothy Chamberlain, Jean Mccauley, Brenda McClurg, Mary MacMillan, Donald Robertson, Tietic Spoelstra, Grant Stonehouse, Cherie French, Doreene Greenwood, Virginia Neely, Mary Fricker, Jack Haynes, Jran Kovacs, Derek Rigby, Detlef Stein, Wendy Summerell, Lorne Cofell, Diane Faiers, George Neutel, Trevor Smith, Dave Underhill, Bill Maier, Gail Reaman.

27). The campaign, organized by the were a Peek Frean, an Oreo, and a high school student council began Very Special Cookie who won the contest. The final skit was on dunking and driving.

If nobody has tried to sell you cookies yet, orders can be made at Acton High School until tomorrow, when the campaign ends. Chocolate chip, peanut butter, fudge and pecan short bread are the kinds of coekies which can be ordered. They will be delivered later.

Money collected by the high school will be given to the Salvation Army and Acton Social Services the week before Christmas, Ms. Penick said.



Youth Appreciation

The Mayor and The Council of the Town of Halton Hills proclaims the week of Nov. 23 to 29 as:

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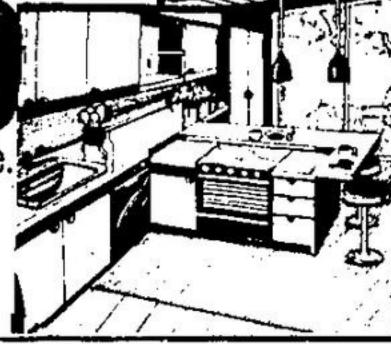
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