

A year in the life of our Halton Hills

Around the world, here at home, news stories about people, events, and economy were intrinsically in-

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tertwined. In our review of the year 1987 there were hardships but also heartwarming stories. But looking back, residents of Halton Hills have much to be thankful for, despite several setbacks and despite unexpected tragedy.

The following is a month-by-month review of events in Halton Hills as seen through the pages of The Herald.

JANUARY

Tragedy strikes early in the new year. Jeffrey Maclaren is killed in a car accident on New Year's Day. He was walking on the westbound lane of Highway 7 when he was hit by a

The hospital laboratory staff dedicate their new equipment to coop high school student Christine Wilcox, who died in a car accident March 11, 1986. She had spent a semester working at the lab and was part of the negotiating team which led to the purchase of the life-saving equipment.

On a happier note, there were three babies born on New Year's Day at the Georgetown hospital. They are: Daniel Barlow, Lisa Lahue and Megan Sproule.

Walter Biehn, a former Herald publisher resigns from the Chamber of Commerce where he was active

for many years. Mr. Biehn left Georgetown for retirement in St. Catharines, although he promised to

return frequently. Varian Canada has been named as the top business of the year by the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce. The firm employs 370 people and its annual sales are over \$10 million. Among other products, the company is a manufacturer of microwave tubes for telephone companies and government and various other sup-

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce voted to hire a full-time staff person and to search for an office in

On the youth scene, St. Xavier won the Spanky's Restaurant Battle of the Bands competition after three months of competition from groups in the Halton-Peel area.

Lack of participating has burt the (all fair organization and the Georgetown group is worried about carrying on. Organizers plead for help from the community.

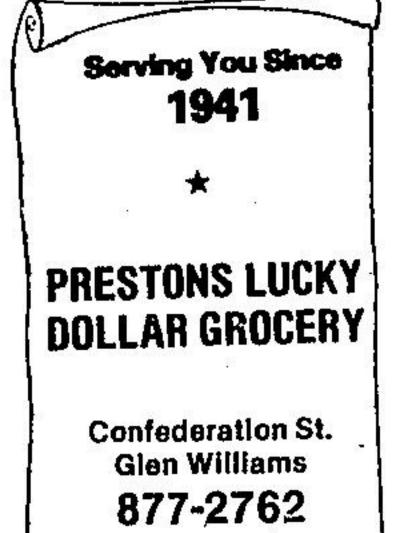
In the last week of January, the fall fair board in Georgetown votes to keep going under the leadership of chairman Bob Malcolmson. On the housing market, Georgetown bungatows have risen in price by 42 per cent from a year ago. Ontario Progressive Conservative Leader Larry Grossman promises a stopover in Georgetown for some preelection campaigning.

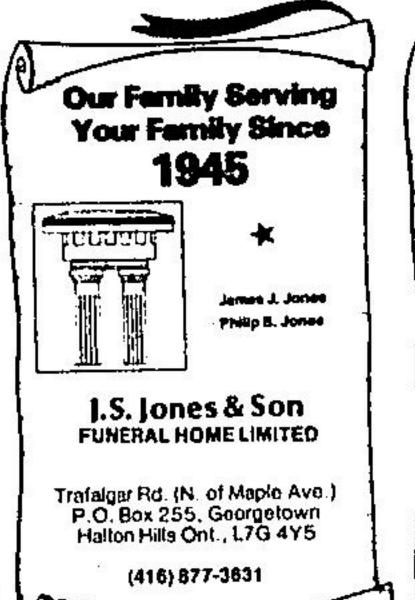
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