

Silver Jubilee fountain pioneer tribute

A silver jubilee fountain, paying tribute to the 25th anniversary of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, will be built soon at Halton Regional Museum at Kelso.

The fountain is a project of the Friends of Halton Museum auxiliary and the group is seeking a Wintario grant to assist in the cost. Anyone wishing to contribute can do so.

"To my knowledge, this is the only effort made in Halton to erect a lasting tribute to the founders of Halton during the Queen's jubilee," said Eria Brittain, Curator of the Museum.

Underground pipes have been laid and a pump has been installed to recirculate the water. Work is expected to commence this fall.

The following is a description of the fountain which tells how it will pay tribute to the four main races which developed Halton:

The fountain which will mark the celebration of the Queen's Silver Jubilee has been designed to incorporate historical information by

symbolism relating to the early development of Halton County; history which is rapidly becoming overlooked and forgotten during the remarkable progress of the past quarter century.

Originally, the boundaries of the county formed a rectangle jutting northward from Lake Ontario, hence the chipped stone wall surrounding the fountain's pool is rectangular. On the front facing wall, the words "County of Halton" will be inscribed.

Three main streams meandered through the rolling hills providing canoe and small boat transportation, and more important, giving power and energy to the dozens of grain and saw mills which were built on the banks. In the fountain these three main arteries will be represented by a sculptured arm thrusting upward through the floor of the pool holding aloft a three-pronged trident. The trident will be fashioned in hollow copper, allowing three jets of water spraying upward

between the pedestal and the wall of the pool. As the Twelve Mile Creek, the Sixteen Mile Creek, and the Credit River provided energy for the whole county, so the trident spray will supply the main water power of the pool.

Halton County was divided into four townships—two in the north with Indian names, Nassagaweya and Esquesing, and two in the south—Nelson and Trafalgar, commemorating Lord Nelson's great victory. These four names will be sculptured around the four-sided base of the pedestal.

There were five main towns in old Halton: Acton, Burlington, Georgetown, Milton (the county seat) and Oakville. These towns are symbolized by five water jets, four of which arise in arcing sprays from the four corners of the fountain—the fifth jet shoots upwards through the top finial filling the large basin below. The water for these jets will be sucked from the pool by a pump and recycled under pressure to the jet outlets. The five jets

keep the pool sparkling and active, even as the five towns provided activity, commerce and industry for the county and the country as a whole.

The people who developed the area were made up from four main races: The Native People—the Scots—the English—and the Irish. These races are symbolized by four boss-finials arising above the water of the pool and facing diagonally outwards against the pedestal base. On the sloping face of each finial will be sculptured the emblems of each race. A maple leaf for the Native People—a thistle for the Scots—the Tudor rose for the English—a cluster of shamrocks for the Irish.

Mounted on the rectangular standard of the fountain will be a saucer-like basin which is filled from the jet finial above. Within the rim of this basin four spouts will be cut in a position so that the water emerging from the spouts will cascade partially on and behind the boss-finials on the pedestal below. In this way the emblems on the finials will always have an aura of mist water about them.

On the broad face of the fountain standard fronting outward will be inserted a plaque 16 by 20 inches bearing the following words:

Queen Elizabeth II
Silver Jubilee
1952-1977
Historical Fountain
The words will be surrounded by clusters of Maple Leaves surmounted by the Imperial Crown.
On the opposite broad face of the standard another plaque similar in size will be inserted bearing the words:
To The Settlers
The words will appear

4-H awards night Sat. top members honored

By Mark J. Leahy

The annual 4-H Awards Night will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Ernest C. Drury School, Milton at 8 p.m.

All 4-H members completing a project will be in attendance to receive their awards. Special trophies will be presented by their donors.

The two winning 4-H club demonstration teams will be entertaining the audience during the intermission. The most outstanding first year member, the most outstanding 4-H member with under 12 projects, and the most outstanding 4-H member in Halton will be announced.

Parents, friends and anyone else interested is welcome.

Scouts escape

A group of 10 Boy Scouts from Detroit, Michigan escaped injury in a crash involving their bus and a car on Highway 25.

The bus driven by John Reif of Detroit, Michigan, was travelling southbound on Highway 25 when it collided with a car driven by Thomas Richmond of Burlington, also travelling southbound on Highway 25.

Mr. Richmond was taken to hospital with major injuries. He has since been released from Milton District Hospital.

Damage to the bus is estimated at \$1,000 and \$500 to the Reif car.



THANKS, BOSS . . . when Bruce McKenzie retired last week after 17 years with Barber-Greene, his secretary for all of those years, Marjorie Duffy presented him with a portrait done by her daughter Carol Wakefield of Richmond Hill.

Former mayor in accident

The former mayor of Milton, Anne MacArthur was involved in an accident that caused more than \$4,000 in damages.

Mrs. MacArthur collided with a car driven by Martha Bird of Georgetown, on Trafalgar Rd.

The collision caused \$2,400 in damages to the MacArthur

vehicle, and \$1,800 damages to the Bird car.

In another accident involving two area people, damages totalled \$2,000. William Lintaman of 375 Maplewood Cres., Milton was in collision with Allan Christie of Main St. in Milton.

The accident occurred on Bronte St.

Portrait honors retiring manager

After 17 years of working together for Barber-Greene, Bruce McKenzie and Marjorie Duffy are being separated by retirement and transfers.

Mr. McKenzie, branch manager for Barber-Greene in Don Mills and Milton for the past 17 years, is retiring this month. And the company is closing its Milton operation so his secretary, Mrs. Duffy, is being transferred to another company office in Mississauga.

Before he retired, though, Mrs. Duffy showed her appreciation for 17 years of good relations with her boss. She had her daughter Carol Wakefield, a commercial artist, do a portrait of Mr. McKenzie which she presented to him on Friday morning.

"He has been a good boss and a good friend," she said. "Mrs. Duffy has been my right arm," said Mr. McKenzie.

Formerly sales manager for Contractors Machinery, Mr. McKenzie joined Barber-Greene to open the plant and office at Don Mills in 1960 and Mrs. Duffy was his first and only secretary. Together they supervised the move to Milton five years ago. It was Mr. McKenzie who located the Milton site for the company, and headed up the move.

Barber-Greene recently closed its Milton plant, due to a down-swing in the construction industry and faltering sales. The plant and land was sold to Canadian Wheel-abrator.

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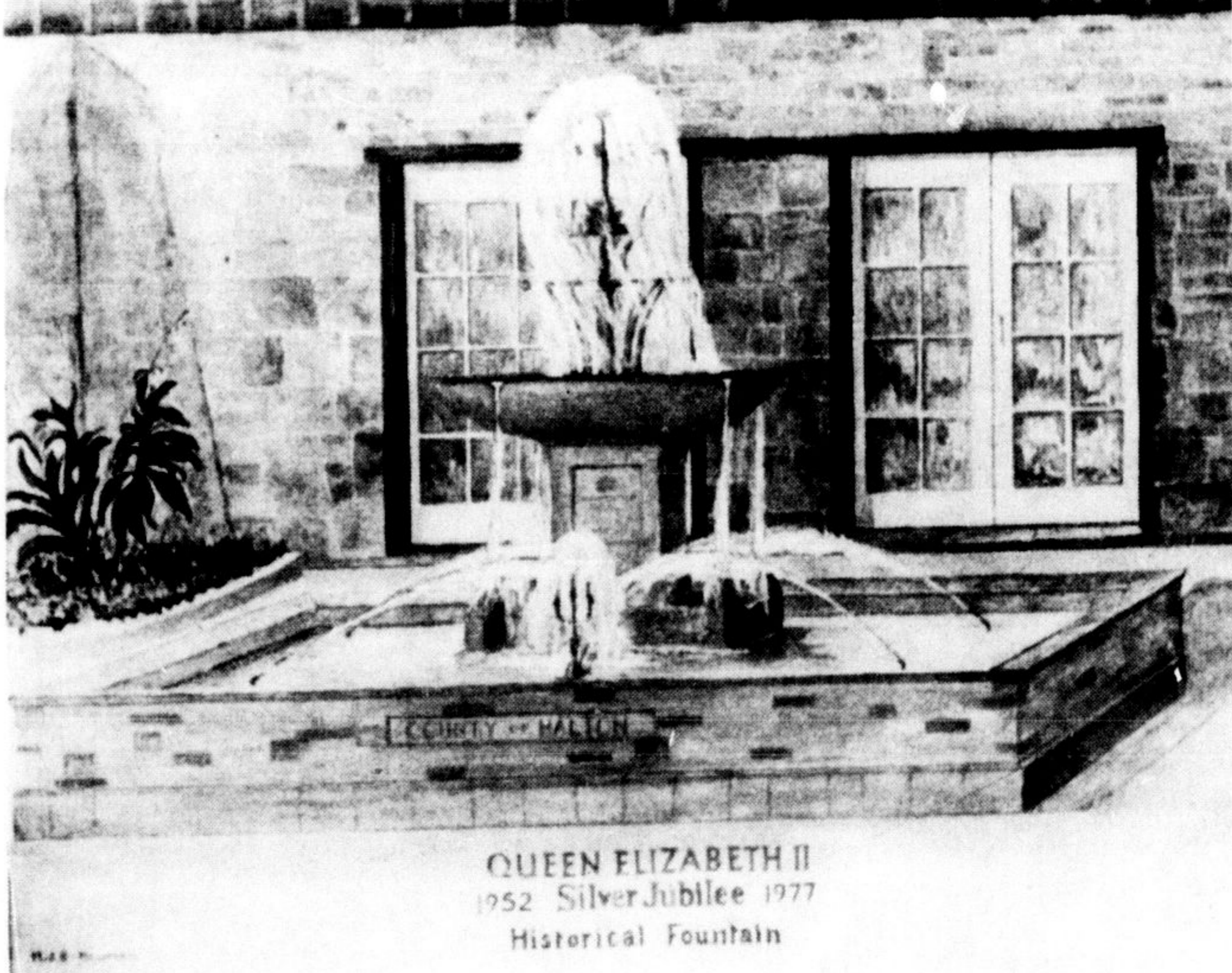
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Historical Fountain

SILVER JUBILEE FOUNTAIN to be built at Halton Regional Museum, Kelso, is a project of the Friends of the Museum Auxiliary. It will pay tribute not only to the 25-year reign of Queen Elizabeth II, it will also commemorate the pioneers who founded Halton.

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