

1981: THE YEAR IN PHOTOS



Considered The Herald's Best Photo of the Year by staff members, this shot of Wriglesworth Public School students celebrating Education Week last May was taken by reporter Chris Aagaard. Charlene and Bobby Christie, Teresa Pearce, Bobbi Hyde, Wayne Campbell and John Hillier were among the students putting on a creative show for visitors to their school's fun fair.



For the second year, The Herald participated in downtown Georgetown's June Pioneer Days by choosing, with some advice from local historian John McDonald, a "Pioneer Citizen of the Year" who best represents, in the modern context, some facet of Georgetown heritage. In 1981 that person was Barbara Elizabeth Toal, 77, great-granddaughter of the community's founder, George Kennedy. Making it official during the Pioneer Days fun downtown were Herald editor Paul Dorsey (left) and Mrs. Toal's representatives, son Albert and daughter Nan Wheeler.



Lovely folk and country rock singer Sylvia Tyson brought her band, the Great Speckled Bird, to the John Elliott Theatre Nov. 1 for a special performance during opening week for the Library-Cultural Centre. Following hot on the heels of another well-known Canadian music star, Ronnie Hawkins, Miss Tyson delighted her local audience with her charm and professionalism.

**CLUE:**  
4 letter word for travel

**ANSWER:**  
**ROOS**

**Travel Agency**

**Georgetown Market Place**  
877-0138

**That's Life**

When you're looking for ways to protect your family, think of permanent life insurance. It's one of the most unselfish things you'll ever buy. You don't buy it just for yourself. You buy it because there are others who need you as much as you need them. That's life.

So when you're looking for life insurance... think of me.

**BRIAN GOODLET,**  
Agent

451-3480 or 877-4515

Mutual Life of Canada



Candidates for Halton-Burlington in the March 11 provincial election enjoyed a chuckle following a candidate's meeting. As a moderator (second from right) leads them from the stage, (left to right) New Democrat Chris Cutler, Liberal Julian Reed (subsequently re-elected to a third term to become The Herald's Politician of the Year) and Progressive Conservative Fran Baines shook off the campaign tensions with a shared joke.

Acton man makes appeal for disabled car drivers

Continued from Page A1

to discuss reserved parking spaces for the disabled.

Mr. Doberthien learned there are 900 municipalities in Ontario. It wasn't surprising if each of them set up their own system to deal with the handicapped in their community, so the province is working on getting up a uniform system across Ontario, he was told by Mr. Snow.

"Although I don't think of myself as disabled, there are times that I do need some help," said Mr. Doberthien.

"The U.S. is way ahead of us in this. They have \$200 fines for people who park in spots designated for the handicapped and special licences for cars driven by the handicapped, identifying them as such."

Mr. Doberthien said Nova Scotia has a similar system with the licence plates. However, he doesn't see it as necessarily a good idea. The handicapped don't like to be singled out in a way that leaves them open to harassment from people who see them as an easy mark, Mr. Doberthien said.

**DON'T DRIVE**

"Nine out of ten disabled don't drive — their friends drive," he said. "Having a plate that can be put in the window of a car that has a handicapped person as passenger is a better idea." That way the plate can be carried in a purse and used with different drivers.

Although Mr. Snow told Mr. Doberthien that there would be no changes before the Christmas recess of the provincial legislature, he promised there would be a spring package of amendments to improve the parking situation.

"When I was in his office, I said to myself 'Either it's going to start or stop here in Jim Snow's office,'" Mr. Doberthien said. "I've done as much as I could to make the news media and the politicians aware of the problems."

Fleeced with the results his involvement appears to be bringing about, Mr. Doberthien expects some positive action within a year.

Asked what she thought was accomplished in the Year of the Disabled, Anne Dodds, an Acton resident with rheumatoid arthritis who was active on the ActiVan committee, said "not a heck of a lot."

**ONROAD**

Getting the van on the road was a "colossal" achievement she said, but she noted that there are still no special parking spots for the disabled in Acton and no ramps allowing them access into municipal buildings.

"It's the little frustrating things that don't get looked at, like the stairs at the arena," Mrs. Dodds complained. "I feel a lot of lip service was passed around. This is the Year of the Disabled — big deal."

"I would like people to be aware that when a handicapped person walks anywhere, it's harder for them than for a normal person. If you're in a wheelchair and have to shop, you can't reach down into a freezer or high up on a shelf. And in most stores you can't fit in between the shelves," Mrs. Dodds said.

A club for the handicapped started in Acton, in 1977 by Mrs. Dodds' husband, called Friends-in-Need, is flourishing because of ActiVan.

"For years we tried to get people in Georgetown to come but they couldn't because they didn't have transportation. Now that we have the ActiVan, it's doubled the number of people who come out Sunday mornings for our weekly swims. It's wonderful," Mrs. Dodds said.

**MORE AWARE**

Joan Jones, a woman who suffered a stroke six years ago which disabled her, says people have become more aware of the disabled in Halton Hills because of the publicity the year of the Disabled got.

"There are still not enough ramps and parking spots as far as I'm concerned," she said. "But I think Halton Hills has done a lot more than other places. If I go out and walk

slow there's always someone ready to open a door for me. A while ago I was ignored."

Mrs. Jones agreed that ActiVan was the biggest move for the disabled in the community. She says she uses the service to go to the doctor's, the hairdressers and for swimming in Acton on Sundays.

Struck with a lot of colds this

winter, she thinks it has to do with the fact that she's getting out of the house more than she ever did before, thanks to ActiVan.

"I think the results of the Year of the Disabled are like the Year of the Child. It's one of those slow things that takes time. Next year, we'll see," Mrs. Jones said.



HICKORY, DICKORY....

A long-time area resident contributed a clock for the Cultural Centre foyer in Georgetown Monday. Murray Ezeard (right) is a former sales manager at Thomas Adams Distillery, and has lived in Georgetown for the last three years. Mayor Pete Pomeroy accepted the gift. He also accepted the gift of another clock for the Centre from Legion president Harold Batham, destined for the boardroom, given on behalf of the Legion, Branch 129.

J. Novak D.T. J. Kohari D.T.

**Georgetown**

122 Guelph Street on Hwy. 7.

**Denture THERAPY Clinic**

Phone: 877-8974 791-2314

Come to:

**OXBOW BOOKS**

... for more crosswords & crossword dictionaries

108 Main St. E. Georgetown 877-8861

**IMPORT AUTO SERVICE**

**N D Y S**

**"The Volvo Specialist"**

Expert Repairs To All Imports & Domestic

348 Guelph St. Georgetown 877-1944

**RYDER'S TV**

SALES & SERVICE 877-9799

**TOSHIBA QUASAR**

All Colour Sets feature 36 months warranty or more

Serving Georgetown, Acton and surrounding area.

MOORE PARK PLAZA

**LEASING A CAR OR TRUCK**

ANY MAKE OR MODEL

**Chevrolet ANDREW MURRAY Oldsmobile**

**GIVE US A TRY!**

**CROSSWORD CORNER....**

**Crossword Puzzle Answer on Page C5**

**CROSSWORD CORNER....**

ACROSS	1 Maine river	39 Bavarian river
	5 Old hand	40 Amorous
	11 Bard's river	41 Gainsay
	12 Wife of Paris	<b>DOWN</b>
	13 Frost	1 "The Divine"
	14 Blue-pencil	2 Spanish province
	15 Heavy-weight champ	3 Volunteering (2 wds.)
	16 Snuggery	4 United
	17 -- Na Na	5 With distress
	18 "Messiah" composer	6 Adolescent
	19 Growl (var.)	7 Conjunction
	20 Plucky	8 Have your way (4 wds.)
	21 Covenant	9 Becham
	22 Fletcher's descriptive	10 Slow down
	23 Fights	16 Paper size
	24 Medicinal plant	19 Amour appointment
	25 Envelope part	22 Gravy --
	26 Ending for win or sin	23 Tropical shrub
	27 Passage; vent	24 Former First Lady
	28 Playing marble	25 Melancholy
	29 Frig. (pref.)	27 Make-up
	30 "All About"	28 French resort
	31 Head wreath	31 Ellen or cloth
	32 Beastly place	32 Famed Quaker
	33 "Don Pasquale" heroine	34 Gaming cube
		37 Cover

**B CLEANERS**

**R R A G E R ' S**

\*\*\*

**Same Day Dry Cleaning**

166 Guelph Street Georgetown 877-2279

**CALL NOW** for Modern Lessons on

- Guitar • Piano
- Bass Guitar
- Drums
- 5 String Banjo

**NEIL'S MUSIC LTD.**

877-4919

OPEN: Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday until 6 p.m.

**Col-Craft**

Your 1 Stop Store for:

- Knitting and Crochet Supplies
- Rug Hooking Kits
- Needlepoint and Stitchery Kits
- Craft Supplies

232 Guelph Street Guelphview Mall Georgetown 877-1521

**Clearance SALE**

**20% Off Reg. Price**

**FALL & WINTER STOCK\***

Our complete selection of suits, skirts, blouses, stacks, sweaters, dresses, knit hat sets, brushed night-gowns and velour robes are all at clearance prices!

\* Sale Starts Dec. 29th

**HEADING SOUTH?**

Cruisewear fashions now in stock — choose from our 1982 collection of Rose Marie Reid swimwear and Dotti cover-ups.

**Tellers Cage**

"The Ladies' Fashion Place in Downtown Georgetown"

90 Main Street South — 877-0822