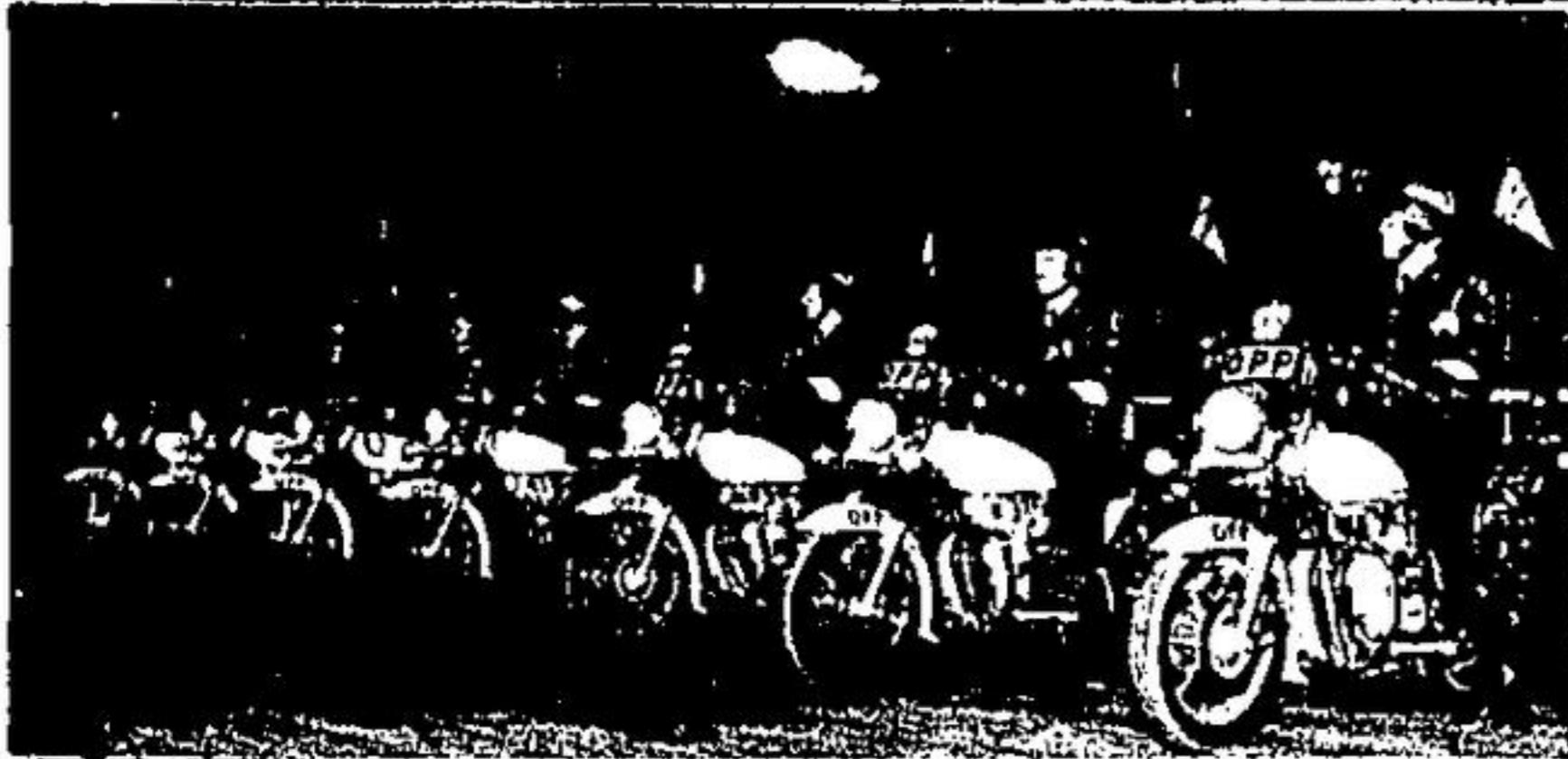


1981: THE YEAR IN PHOTOS



Both Acton's and Georgetown's fair boards deserve their communities' praise for substantially improving their respective fall celebrations. Georgetown added the spectacle of the Ontario Provincial Police Golden Helmets motorcycle precision team. Actonians continued to expand their outdoor fair activities and indoor variety night show.

Roll out the awards

The best, worst

Continued from Page A4
 The series nicely are columnist Bob Ollivier's "In the Churches" articles on current events. The Herald was also pleased to bring its readers several innovations in 1981: the Friday "Weekend Extra" and "Really News" began in February and Morley and Lauretta Mills launched their "Senior Scenes" column in April. In a year in which the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association recognized the Herald as a "Blue Ribbon" paper with outstanding classified ads, we also welcomed a new publisher, Paul Taylor, who replaced long-time head honcho Bill Evdokimoff, now a downtown Georgetown businessman.

OUT-OF-TOWN ENTERTAINERS OF THE YEAR: With the new arts complex, Halton Hills played host to a wide variety of top-notch entertainment from outside town, a trend we all hope will continue. For us, top honors in this category must be shared between opera star Maureen Forrester, whose April Arts Council concert at GDHS predated the big opening, and the Rotary Club-sponsored play "Billy Bishop Goes to War". Other impressive shows were provided by Ronnie Hawkins, Sylvia Tyson, the Travellers, the Family of Man, Saga, the Tapestry Singers, the University Women's Club's "Super Sundays" series and Pauline Carey portraying Anna Jamieson. There were no movies filmed here, but the CBC's "Great Detective" made two separate visits.

HOMEOWN ENTERTAINERS OF THE YEAR: With the Choral Society hot on their heels, the casts and crews of the Georgetown Little Theatre offered four splendid plays in 1981, including the first performance on the new stage at the arts complex. "Count Dracula" and "Bedroom Farce" demonstrated the GLT's versatility and revealed a formidable new publicity machine in the form of Marg and Gerry Eggleton (our thanks to them). "Not Now, Darling" and "Once Upon a Time" were special treats that gave rising young stars a chance in the limelight. Runners-up: As we said, the Choral Society never falters in its professionalism and overall excellence. The recent Messiah was a knock-out that will be hard to follow; "Broadway Tonight" last spring a pop delight. The Cantata Singers' excellent "Love Is..." concert showed enormous potential, as did the same group's recent appearance on CHCH's "New Faces" program. And a sincere "keep up the great work" to the students of GDHS and Stawellton school, who respectively astonished audiences with "My Fair Lady" and "Bye Bye Birdie".

ALSO IN THE SPOTLIGHT: though not performing, were some residents whose accomplishments and community work earned them due recognition. Our congratulations to Citizens of the Year Ron McKnight (Acton) and V. Haines (Georgetown); Hockey Heritage hall of fame Bud James; Georgetown Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year, the Dominion Seed House, The Herald's Pioneer Citizen of the Year, Barbara Elizabeth Toat, age 97; GDHS Snow Queen Patty Cutrara and Miss Acton Fall Fair Cindy McGilloway; top-of-the-line cattle breeders Wally Knapp and Lorne Ellis; Acton architect Lloyd Sankey, who won a competition to design Canada's new embassy in Saudi Arabia; Safety Council and police award winners Constable Bill Cunningham, Edith Mowat of Georgetown and Kevin Fabian, age 10, of Acton; to all the recipients of the annual Halton Hills Honor and Awards recognition; and to the "birthday boys" in the Lions Club, who marked Year 50, and the "birthday girls" in the Norval Women's Institute, which is 75 years young.

NEW FACES IN THE CROWD: GDHS principal Don Baker, Halton clerk-administrator (formerly solicitor) Dennis Perlin, Halton solicitor Ken Anderson, Halton business development director Matthew Fischer, Halton treasurer Gerry Lawson, Halton medical officer of health Peter Cole, Halton director of education Wally Beover and Halton Hills bylaw enforcement officer Jack Lusty.

ON THE POLICE BEAT: quite a year for the Halton regionals, despite a rise in many crimes. As well as the new Georgetown headquarters, there was the new "SWAT" team, extended salary negotiations, a new association for senior officers and the conversion of many cruisers to propane fuel.

AS THE CALENDAR TURNS: Added to the calendar of changing seasons in 1981 was the Lions Fallfest. Though not yet as successful as the previously established Summerfest and Winterfest celebrations, the Fallfest drew a good crowd out for horseshoes, a parade and other activities. Can Springfest be far behind?

THE ENUMERATOR COMETH: 1982 is a municipal election year, so perhaps our councillors were deliberately taking life a little easier in '81 to rest up. There were not nearly as many "hot" issues as there were in '80, but Halton Hills wrestled with new proposals for the Corallian cultural centre, toughened some bylaws, received comprehensive reports on our BIAs and the Guelph Street corridor through Georgetown, vetoed Section 96 as an assessment modification and learned from the ministry of environment that Acton can handle another 3,000 residents.

TORIES ON THE TROT: 1981 was the year in which leaders of both the provincial and federal Progressive Conservative parties visited Georgetown. Former Prime Minister Joe Clark paid a spring visit to local editors and publishers, the local constituency office and the Varian Canada plant on a bit of a fact-finding tour. Premier Bill Davis swooped in at election time last March to help Fran Baines' candidacy in Halton-Burlington, unfortunately marred by an internal dispute over the method used to count delegates at her nomination meeting.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR IN '82: All eyes are turned to Leathertown, thanks to the ambitious promotional efforts of a committee of citizens and merchants hoping to capitalize on Acton's leather manufacturing heritage. Also, keep your eye on the John Elliott Theatre and manager Hank Huhtanen - together, they should provide quite a show. And finally, officials at Georgetown District Memorial Hospital are still awaiting a ministry of health decision on their plans to combine nursing home and chronic care facilities in a new wing.

SOME SPECIAL MENTIONS
OUR 'FRIENDS-IN-DEED' AWARD: goes to Acton High School teacher Keith Black. Convicted on a minor theft charge despite mitigating circumstances, Mr. Black's teaching job faced the pink slip last January until the Halton board of education bowed to an unprecedented and emotional show of support from Acton teachers, students and parents. Several hundred signed petitions and at least a hundred banded "round him at the school board meeting."

THE 'SQUEAKY WHEEL': to the citizens of Acton who complained long and loud that they weren't getting the kind of policing they'd enjoyed prior to regionalization in 1974. Chief Harding responded by assigning 12 officers to serve Acton only, and they were greeted warmly at a January public reception. Acton's "Dirty Dozen" went on to place first in the Halton police force's second annual charity volleyball tournament.

THE REGIONAL TREASURY TROPHY: goes (where else?) back to the regional treasury, whose staff, with some help, discovered a \$300,000 error in payments to the Halton regional police. It was a real mess for awhile.

THE 'BIG STICK' AWARD: to Halton MP Otto Jelinek, for becoming the first of several members tossed out of the House of Commons for behavior above and beyond the rules of procedure. In February, Mr. Jelinek called our fearless Prime Minister a liar for allegedly imparting incorrect information to Parliament regarding talks with British PM Margaret Thatcher. Prevented by rules of order from calling a fellow member "liar", the MP is reportedly working on an elaborate series of coded hand signals for use on the floor of the House.

THE 'TEACH BY EXAMPLE' AWARD: to the Halton board of education for again claiming the biggest slice of the tax pie. Its '81 budget totalled \$116 million, raising the average ratepayer's tax bill by \$44.

THE 'BETTER THE SECOND TIME AROUND' TROPHY: to Globe Productions, who got together again last summer to revive their old amateur performing troupe. We're looking forward to "Anything Goes" in February.

Letter to the editor
 Some injustice
 in parking lots?

Letter to The Editor:
 It annoys me to see older and crippled people — not able to walk very well — hobbling across the parking lots in the plazas while younger people that are fit and able park their cars beside the curb, in a "NO PARKING-FIRE ROUTE" area.
 Maybe we could have some comment from the mayor or councillors on this.

An out of town observer.
 W. R. Hall,
 R. R. 2, Erin.

What to do when the "Wonderpets" move in? Lisa and Sue Horvath, Brian King and Danny Cooper had to figure that one out last May when they returned to their Georgetown homes after a visit to the newly-opened Canada's Wonderland amusement park in Maple. Brian and Danny had found out for themselves how easy the "try-your-skill" booths were when they started pitching baseballs to win some stuffed prizes.



IGA HAPPY NEW YEAR

<p>CLUB SODA, TONIC WATER OR Canada Dry Ginger Ale PLUS .30 DEPOSIT PER BTL. 750 ML BTL. .33</p>	<p>BYE THE SEA, IN OIL OR IN WATER Chunk Light Tuna 5 1/2 OZ. TIN .99</p>
<p>NESCAFE, Instant Coffee 10 OZ. JAR 4.99</p>	<p>HOSTESS, ALL VARIETIES Potato Chips 200 G PKG. .79</p>

<p>COOKED, BONELESS, Dinner Hams 3-LB. AVG. LB. 1.89</p>	<p>MARY MILES, SLICED Side Bacon 500 G PKG. 1.29</p>	<p>NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN, Shoulder Lamb Chops LB. 1.59</p>
<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Shopsy's Salads 500 G TUB .99</p>	<p>NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN, Leg O' Lamb Roasts LB. 1.99</p>	<p>MARY MILES, Wieners 1-LB. PKG. .99</p>
<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES Shopsy's Salads 500 G TUB .99</p>	<p>NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Loin Lamb Chops LB. 2.39</p>	<p>MAPLE LEAF, EUROPEAN CUISINE, SPECIALTY VARIETIES Deli Sausage 270 G BTL. 1.49</p>
<p>MAPLE LEAF, 1 1/2-LB. AVG. SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES Sandwich Meat Chunks LB. 2.19</p>	<p>NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN Lamb Leg Steaks LB. 2.19</p>	<p>SWICK, FARMER OR COLBY Maple Leaf Cheeses LB. 2.49</p>
<p>YORK, SWEET PICKLED, BY THE PRICE Peamealed Back Bacon LB. 1.99</p>	<p>NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN, "ROAST OR STEW" Lamb Shanks LB. 1.29</p>	<p>SHOPY'S, SWEET PICKLED, BASKET PACKING, 2 1/2-LB. AVG. Corned Beef LB. 2.29</p>

<p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. White Grapefruit 10 SIZE 4 1/2 FOR 1.</p>	<p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Florida Tangelos SIZE 120'S DOZ. 1.29</p>
<p>PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Mushrooms LB. 1.59</p>	<p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Green Onions 3 BUNCHES FOR .99</p>
<p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Cooking Onions 2 LB. EACH .59</p>	<p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Red or Golden Delicious Apples LB. .69</p>
<p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Cello Carrots 2 LB. BAG EACH .59</p>	<p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Rutabagas PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA FANCY GRADE .17</p>
<p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Cello Spinach 10 OZ. PKG. .79</p>	<p>PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Avocados SIZE 2 FOR 1.</p>
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CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS. PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES., DEC. 29 TO SAT., JAN. 2, 1982. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

<p>PARTLY SKIMMED, EVAPORATED Carnation 2% Milk 265 ML TIN .54</p>	<p>Heinz Ketchup 32-FL. OZ. JUG 1.78</p>
<p>HOSPITALITY, SLICED White Bread 24-OZ. LOAF .59</p>	<p>POPULAR CANADIAN BRANDS Cigarettes CTN. OF 200 REG. SIZE 10.25 KING SIZE 10.35</p>

METRIC SHOPPING IS COMING!
 In January Canadian Government regulations require us to begin converting scales to metric. After conversion, food weighed in our stores must be sold by kilogram weight. One kilogram equals approximately 2.2 pounds. The retail cost of product will not change due to this conversion, so the cost per serving will stay the same. Although some fruits and vegetables will still be sold by the unit, by quantity or bunch, the price of items sold by WEIGHT will be based on the price per kilogram.

<p>10-FL. OZ. TIN Mushrooms Pieces & Stems .69</p>	<p>IGA, MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD COLORED Choice Peas 10-FL. OZ. TINS 3.1.</p>
<p>IGA, CHOICE Pure Apple Juice 48 FL. OZ. TIN 1.09</p>	<p>12-OZ. BLOCK Cheddar Cheese 2.19</p>
<p>IGA, CHOICE Whole Tomatoes 28 FL. OZ. TIN .79</p>	<p>DIP-A-CHIP French Onion Chip Dip 8-OZ. TUB .59</p>
<p>IGA, CHOICE Spaghetti Sauce 28 FL. OZ. JAR 1.09</p>	<p>12 1/2-FL. OZ. TIN Old South Grapefruit or Orange Juice .89</p>
<p>IGLO, POLY Smoked Oysters 3 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN .99</p>	<p>CHRISTIE'S Ritz Crackers 200 G PKG. .99</p>
<p>MILLER'S, MANZANILLA Stuffed Olives 375 ML JAR 1.59</p>	<p>DIGESTIVE, ARROWROOT, SHORTCAKE, FRUIT SHORTCAKE OR NICE Peek Frean Biscuits 400 G PKG. 1.39</p>
<p>BROWN 'N' Serve Rolls PKG. OF 12 .89</p>	<p>PLAIN, POLSKIE OGONKI OR GARLIC Bick's Dill Pickles 1 L. JAR 1.29</p>
<p>113 OFF Babyscott Diapers PKG. 2.66</p>	
<p>DISPOSABLE Good News Razors 6 PKGS. OF 7 .99</p>	
<p>DIAMOND, Soap Pads PKG. OF 18 .79</p>	
<p>LOON, POLY Kitchen Garbage Bags PKG. OF 24 .89</p>	
<p>PARSONS, FRENCH, FANCY GRADE Brussels Sprouts 2 LB. BAG 1.69</p>	
<p>ELITE WATER PROOF, HADDOCK WITH SHIMP STUFFING Ocean Snacks 8 OZ. PKG. 1.79</p>	
<p>GAIRBORN, FROZEN, 3 PKG. Pie Shells 15 OZ. PKG. 1.49</p>	
<p>ALL NATURAL Ice Cream 2 L. PEB. TUB 2.99</p>	
<p>35% Whipping Cream 250 ML TIN .89</p>	

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