

The Year in Photos - 1982 revisited



Globe Production's "Anything Goes" was an unparalleled entertainment success which prompted an extra show during its run in February last year. The company, revived in an even larger format than its predecessor of 13 years ago is now working on Oklahoma for a February debut. Georgetown Little Theatre also turned in a season of successful productions, including Oscar Wildes "The Importance of Being Earnest".



Little Dorothy McClure was among the celebrants who helped kick off Halton Hills' Canada Day observations with a big bash in Ballinacra. Glen Williams was the main place to be again in '82, but area villages didn't miss their chance for a little birthday fun either. Alas, Back to Acton Days failed to materialize this year, although organizers of previous events there are hoping for a return in '83.



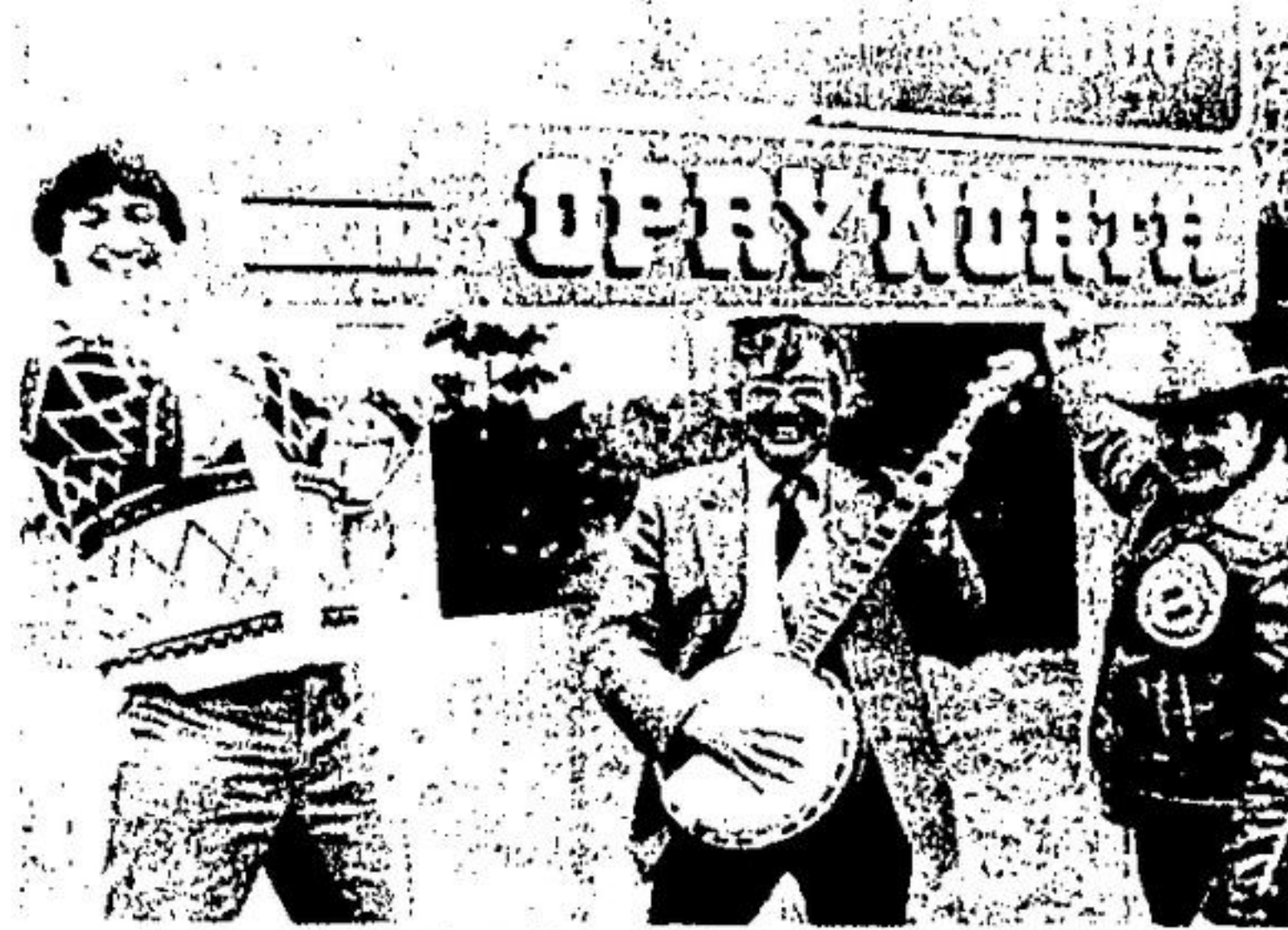
Laura Groskorth (left) got a helping hand with her cap last June from Tracey Charles during the annual inspection of Georgetown's squadron of Air Cadets, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion.



The bill for damages caused by a rainstorm June 29 approached \$100,000, much of it attributed to this gaping hole at the foot of the Maple Avenue hill near Holy Cross Church. So strong were floodwaters created by the storm that the bridge beneath the road was swept away. Regional public works crews spent weeks fixing the mess while town crews had about \$25,000 worth of cleaning up to do elsewhere.



Nine-year old Marilyn St. Pierre beamed from behind a huge pile of French-language books on display at the library-cultural centre during "le semaine francais" last March. It was the first time Georgetown's Francophone community has mounted such an ambitious festival of French-Canadian culture and featured many talented performers from Quebec in shows at the Elliott Theatre and Sacre Coeur Church.



Norval entrepreneur Jim Robinson (left) had a great idea when he launched Opry North, recruiting Mayor Pete Pomeroy and Kinsman Ted Savage to help alter the Halton Hills entry sign in the village. CFGM-AM radio brought dozens of country music stars to Jim's "Norval Junction" last winter for live broadcasts, but similar plans for a regular Country Celebration and rock concerts failed to get far.



Sharon Hampton from the popular singing group Sharon, Lois and Bram was a hit with the youngsters (and their parents) at the Georgetown public library last February. She was only one of dozens of talented performers recruited over the year as guests of the library-cultural centre and the Elliott Theatre from out of town. It all culminated in November with a week of first anniversary celebrations high-lighted by a concert by Long John Baldry.



It was one wet weekend when Pioneer Days returned to downtown Georgetown last June. Elizabeth Kraus (left) and Hope Simmons brought a little greasypaint cheer to an otherwise dreary backdrop. Despite cancelling many planned events, though, organizers put on quite a show, while elsewhere Summerfest sought a rain date and kept arts patrons enthralled.

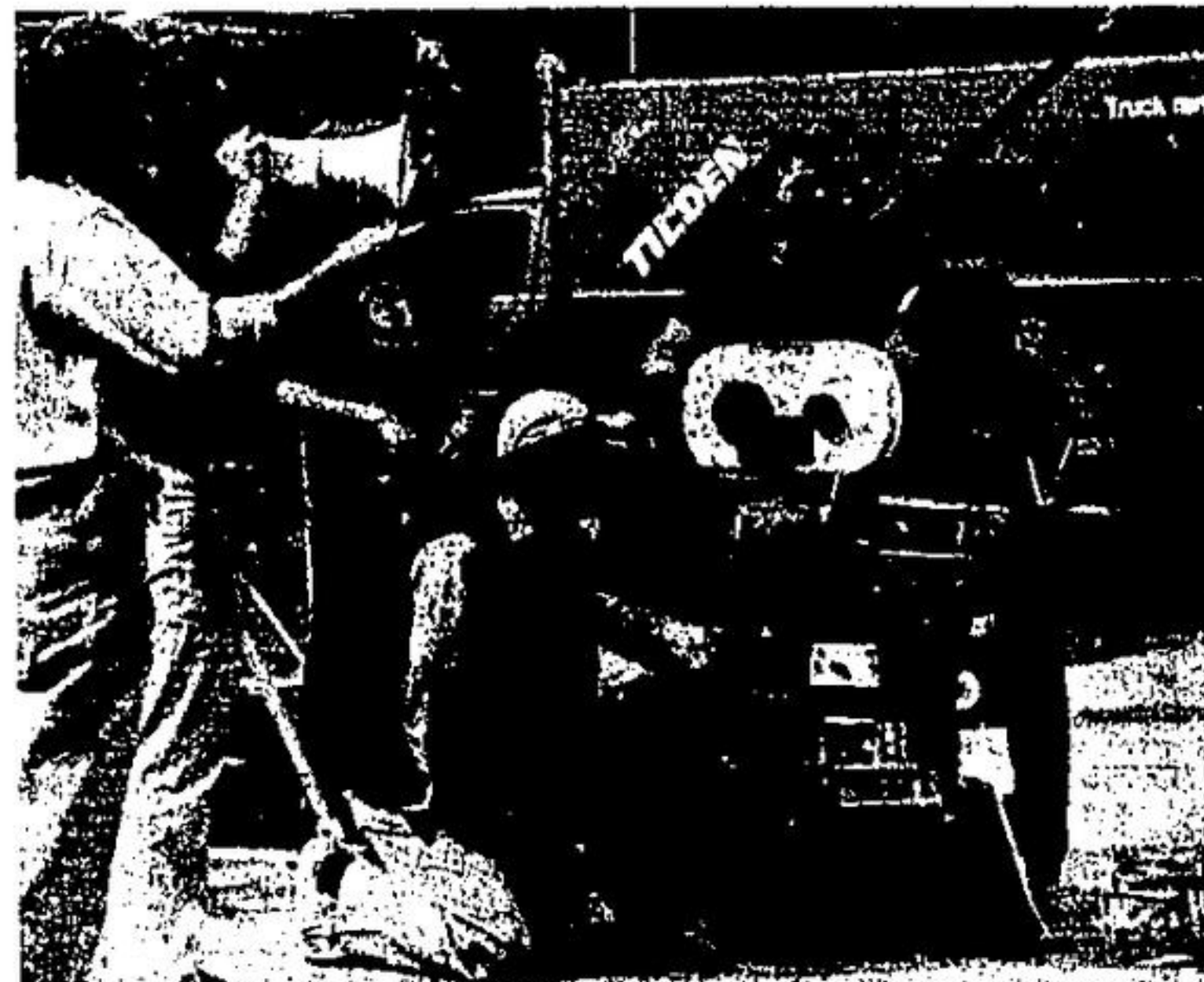


About 30 greyhounds slipped down a 200-yard stretch of track at the Georgetown fall fair in September. It was one of the highlights of the expanded three-day event which celebrated its 135th anniversary last year. Meanwhile, the Acton fall fair continued to be a popular success among real farmers and urban hayseeds alike and Rockwood's Lisa Petty was crowned Miss Acton Fall Fair 1982.



Talented local residents prepared for the first anniversary celebration of the construction of the Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre. They were among the entertainers who took part in the week long "party" at the John Elliott Theatre. The theatre has been well used by local groups like the Georgetown Little Theatre and Globe Productions, not to mention a series of children's programs organized by the library, Georgetown University Club and the local Kinettes organization.

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Having been featured in such films as "Equus", "Running" and "Never Trust an Honest Thief", Georgetown was once again called upon to form the backdrop of one segment of Robert Cooper's film "Terry" about Canadian hero Terry Fox. Cast in the starring role was Toronto's Eric Fryer, who acted along side Robert Duvall (inset). In the sequences shot around the community, Georgetown became Edmundaton, New Brunswick. Meanwhile, "Honest Thief" previewed in Toronto in February but, according to several Georgetown residents who went down to see the film, it will never become a box-office hit.



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