



... AND COME OUT SWINGING. Halton East riding's three hopefuls in next Tuesday's provincial election have remained friendly with one another throughout the campaign, despite their "put up your dukes" pose in this photo. The three, N.D.P. Bill Gillies, Liberal Robin Skuce and P.C. Jim Snow, appeared on the platform together at the University Women's meet the candidates meeting in the UAW Centre in Milton on Thursday. (Staff Photo)

DROs, clerks named by PCs

Deputy returning officers and poll clerks, named by the local Progressive Conservative Association for the election, are: Gary Dawkins, 227 Tiddy Ave.; D.R.O. Mrs. Bonette, poll clerk Mrs. Jim Lindsay; Presbyterian Church, D.R.O. Frances Frank, PC Mrs. Doug Mason; Parish Hall, D.R.O. Dorothy Carnochan, P.C. Janet Rogers; band hall, D.R.O. Joan Ford, P.C. Dot Cunningham; Helen Brown 298 Arthur St., D.R.O. Nan Hurst, P.C. Judy Cargill; Eva Kirkness, Main St., D.R.O. Laura Dittich; P.C. Mrs. F. Anderson.

Marguerite Spielvogel, 93 Mill St.; D.R.O. Mrs. Spielvogel, PC Diane Spielvogel; band hall, D.R.O. Mrs. Betty Butler; PC Stella Brunelle; Doug Hines, 70 Longfield Rd., D.R.O. Mrs. Norma Robinson, PC Mrs. Galt; Floyd Hammond, 125 Longfield, D.R.O.

Mrs. Joe Whitham, PC Ruby Laustsen.

Esquering - Charlie Cutts, D.R.O. Mrs. J. Sprawl; PC Mrs. R. Bradford; Fyfe Somerville, D.R.O. Fyfe, PC Mrs. Ross Balentine; Silvercreek, David Williamson res., D.R.O. Mrs. W. Shortill, PC H. Marchington; Glen 9th nine Lorne Garvin's, D.R.O. Mrs. Betty Garvin, PC Mrs. Betty Wagstaffe.

The advance poll is at the home of Orval Chapman, Nelson Court with the D.R.O. Bern Veldhuis and P.C. Marie Chapman.

Deer hazard to drivers

New Nelson's column recalls Nelson twp.

Sunday afternoon, October 22 a Nelson's column - with a new look - is being unveiled at Burlington. It's a tribute to a departed municipal entity - the township of Nelson, which in 1958 became part of the town of Burlington.

An article on the monument will appear in next week's Acton and Milton papers.

The numerous small animals seen along the highways should remind all drivers that large animals can and do cause many serious accidents, Milton O.P.P. Sgt. C. J. Parkinson noted in a weekly press release Monday.

This fact was most evident as this week one of the accidents involved a deer and resulted in one person being injured and approximately \$1,000 damage to the vehicle.

During the first six months of this year there were 508 accidents involving animals, with deer causing twice as many as any other species within the province.

Free Press Local News Items

- Lions are going door-to-door selling Hallow'een candy as their current project.
- The Thanksgiving weekend was chilly and wet with little activity in town.
- Winterize your car as well as your attitude, the police suggest in their regular column this week.
- Christmas cards and wrappings are being sold by Robert Little - students. Proceeds buy something special for the school.
- Curious about the candidates for election? Be sure to read their advertisements and statements, and don't forget the Meet the Candidates Night when all the issues can be questioned.
- The three Halton West candidates will be guests at the Y's Men dinner Thursday before the Meet-the-Candidates Night program.
- Y's Men have begun to look at Christmas trees already for their annual project.
- Schools had special Fire Prevention Week fire drills.
- From the Y's Men's bulletin: As the cop helped the bruised man up from the pavement he asked, "Can you describe the man who hit you?" "Oh, yes," replied the man. "That's what I was doing when he hit me."

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Urge farm people take driver course

By Geoff Taylor

Interested in safe driving - town and country folk alike can enroll now in the refresher course in "Modern Driving Techniques," to be conducted by the Ontario Department of Transport and the Hamilton Automobile Club. The course will run for four nights, two nights a week, as follows: Tuesday, October 31 and Thursday, November 2; and Monday, November 6 and Wednesday, November 8. The time is from 8 to 10:15 p.m., each night.

The cost of the course will be \$10.00 per person, and \$5.00 will be refunded by the Halton Farm Safety Council, to any farm people who complete the course. Instruction will be given in the Board Room at the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, 181 Main Street, Milton. A certificate will be issued upon completion of the course.

Anyone interested should telephone: 878-9701, Milton, for further details. Names must be submitted by Friday, October 20.

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What council did

At their regular meeting last night council:

Authorized the mayor and clerk to sign a Quit Claim deed in favor of properties owned by Mr. E. McMullen on Cobble Hill Rd. providing an agreement re a ditch is signed by Mr. McMullen. He appeared before council advising them he had complied with their request for a ditch and would like to proceed with the sales of houses he constructed. Mr. McMullen sold the remaining 11 lots on the street to another builder. He told council the new builder had been warned about the drainage on the street but he was confident the ditch he constructed would look after the spring run-off.

Heard the mayor warn about a

problem in town concerning telephone calls. He said he had phone calls over the weekend and when answered the caller hung up. He presumed it was either a prank or someone ringing to see if anyone was home with intent to rob.

Petitioned the Department of Highways re payment of interim subsidy of \$21,626.25 for road construction in town.

On the instigation of Councilor Bill Williams congratulated the town superintendent on the "wonderful job" done on Highway 25 in Acton.

Discussed possible filling of the open ditch in Labevue subdivision. The engineer will be consulted for his recommendations.

Students see two plays

High school students were "very impressed" with two plays they saw at Stratford this fall. Many favorable comments were received from the 75 students who saw Richard III last Thursday, and the 40 who attended the performance of Antony and Cleopatra this Tuesday.

Mrs. Hallman and Mrs. Sutherland went with last week's group on two buses, and Mr. Holmes accompanies the students this week.

Ford workers are laid off

Local hourly-paid employees at the Oakville Ford car assembly plant were laid off work last week, as the result of the strike against the parent company in United States. About 3,000 workers were laid off when a parts shortage forced cancellation of assembly operations here.

Another 700 remained at work on maintenance, shipping and material handling duties. All office employees are still at work.

The U.S. strike began four weeks ago and put 160,000 U.S. workers out of work. The Oakville plant produced over 16,000 new 1968 model cars before it was closed. The Ford truck plant in Oakville is still operating.

Poet's Corner

EXPO '67
By David E. Cohen

Comes to a close, our great Centennial year,
Draws nigh the fall, with winter edging near,
Soon now the billowing whiteness of the snow,
Will bring to a close the year and Expo show.

Great was the time, spent well in labour gay,
Past almost now, each memorable day,
Justly we cherished, scenes and things long gone,
Proudly this land of ours we gaze upon.

Freedom and peace, our rightful legacy,
From our fore fathers granted gratefully,
Thanks to our God, for this great land of ours
Bound close by Expo, to all the worldly powers.

Happy the bonds, this land of ours has made,
Praise to Quebec, where all these plans were laid,
Hands clasped together, friendship and pride
Peace to all nations, working side by side.

Our Readers Write

To the Editor,
Acton Free Press,
Acton, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

We would like to express through the medium of your paper our appreciation for the fine reception accorded our music

program by the people of Acton. We would like to correct an apparent misunderstanding that seems to have arisen. Mr. Hinton's only interest in our studio has been his assistance towards obtaining teaching facilities for us at our request.

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Parking resolution passes...

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gared by a request from Beardmore and Co. over difficulty of trucks gaining access to the plant at the foot of Willow St.

Reeve Hinton told council it was ridiculous to ban parking on some parts of Agnes St. He personally had been able to park his car entirely off the street at one point and he felt a parking-by-law would infringe on residents' rights.

Deputy-Reeve F. Oakes cautioned council about the steep hill on Agnes. He felt parking could contribute to an accident there. "Keeping off the street is good as long as we're not inconveniencing anyone."

The reeve disagreed. He said he had been in Acton since 1924 and he couldn't remember anyone meeting the circumstances described.

Mayor Duly told the meeting Beardmore employees were obliged to park on company property provided for the purpose. Any one employees parking on Agnes or Elgin was not following instructions from the company.

Councillor Bill Williams said one resident wished to have access from Agnes to his residence but a high-sidewalk prevented construction of a drive. Councillor Tyler said his committee would be glad to provide fill within reason.

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Ted MacDonald, as an educator, family man and New Democrat, understands the need for improvements in the educational system and for relief for the municipal taxpayer. When elected he will work to equalize payments for these costs.

With his outstanding record of experience and community service, and with his progressive approach to the problems of government, Ted MacDonald will make an outstanding MPP for Halton West.



Donald MacDonald, leader of the Provincial N.D.P., shown congratulating Ted MacDonald on winning the Halton West nomination.

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