



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE president Paul Nielsen used the gavel when he had to at last Thursday's Meet the Candidates' night sponsored by the Acton chamber. From left timer John Shadbolt, Mr. Nielsen and candidates Jack Lush, Ted MacDonald and George Kerr. About 100 attended the interesting evening in the high school auditorium. (Staff Photo)

News of the District

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown has the unique distinction of having been chosen to host the Model United Nations in centennial year. The General Assembly of the U.N. will be called to order on October 20 in the auditorium of Georgetown district high school. One hundred and fifty students from as far away as Kitchener, Kingston and North Bay will attend, largest number of delegates in the eight year history of the organization. The event was conceived to bring together secondary school students to discuss pressing political problems. Georgetown delegates will represent six communist bloc nations - the U.S.S.R., Albania, Roumania, Cuba, Yugoslavia and Hungary.

The managing director of the Ontario Housing Corporation labelled reports of a huge H.O.M.E. housing development in Georgetown as "completely false". H.W. Suters said the corporation has not obtained any land, nor is it currently negotiating for land in Georgetown. He did add, however, that this did not mean the O.H.C. would not obtain land in the Georgetown area if a suitable site were offered and it was established there was a need for building lots in the municipality.

A Georgetown family was left homeless with little more than the clothes on their backs when fire ravaged their home at R.R. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Larsen were chased from their home on the eighth line of Esquesing, a mile south of Georgetown, by flames and smoke after being awakened by their dog barking. Two of their three children were forced to leap from an upstairs window and one of them suffered a minor back injury. Only the downstairs bedroom and kitchen were not charred by flames.

ERIN

The 117th annual Erin Fall Fair was officially opened on Friday October 6th, with the welcoming of Holstein breeders competing at Erin for the first time in the West-Central Ontario Championship Holstein show.

This outstanding show formerly held at the Canadian National Exhibition is an exhibit and competition of the finest registered Holstein cattle in Ontario. Two hundred and eighty six entries from eleven counties in Ontario competed with two hundred and ten cattle shown. This apparently is a record as there were eighty-five more animals at Erin than at the C.N.E.I.

The Erin Agricultural Society went to considerable expense to attract this show to Erin.

There are rabies cases in the district again. Dr. D. Maxwell, Erin's veterinarian, has advised the village newspaper that an outbreak of rabies has been reported in the Erin area. Two rabid foxes on the outskirts of the village were reported and shot. Another local farmer has a sick cow suspected of being rabid.

MILTON

An early decision to Milton's annexation application has been promised by Premier John Roberts, in a telegram received by the town. P.C. candidate Jim Snow released the text of the telegram, noting it had been the subject of discussions between the Premier and Mayor S.G. Childs during the Premier's visit to Milton Fair. At that time the town submitted a brief to Mr. Roberts and the Premier assured the town representatives he would immediately look into the delays complained of. In the telegram the Premier says he recognizes "that there have been considerable delays but this had been unavoidable and necessitated by many complicated and often conflicting considerations. A major factor has been the necessity of having available the report of the Smith Committee on Taxation. This has been in hand for only a short time and is now being studied most intensively and the applicability of its recommendations to the many facets of municipal and regional government is being thoroughly assessed."

A trio of local moose hunters did well at Larder Lake but like fishermen, they missed the proverbial "big one that got away." Gord Lee and his son Grant from Hornby and Bob Pressick from Milton were hunting with two northern residents near Larder Lake and Grant and Bob each shot a year-old bull moose. One weighed 460 pounds and the other was 425 pounds - nice eating size but still a chore to quarter and carry three miles through the dense bush to their camp.

SILVERWOOD

Sword, sheath found in field other antiques shown at W.I.

Members of Silverwood "Sew What", met in St. George's Church Hall for their 2nd meeting. Nancy Perry is a welcomed new member.

The first item of business was to set achievement day. It will be at Ballinacree hall on January 20 and all sewing must be finished by January 15.

The girls were advised that new fabrics should not be dried in a dryer, the first laundering. Patterns were cut out and pinned. The next place of meeting on Oct. 18 is St. George's Church hall.

Mr. C. Wilson along with a hunting party at Wawa bagged two moose recently.

Mrs. W.M. Norton and Mrs. H. Scott enjoyed a bus trip and turkey dinner at Terra Cotta community hall. They were guests of Georgetown Women's Institute on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marchington visited at Picton with son Bob and family and at Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marchington.

Gardeners in the Silverwood area report a good crop of raspberries and strawberries from their overbearing canes and plants. The sunny weather is ripening the fruit.

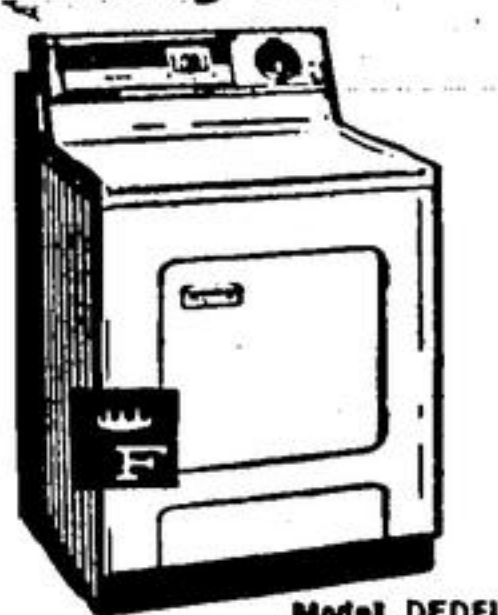
Silverwood Women's Institute met at Mrs. Minda Corbetts on Thursday evening, October 12. O Canada opened the meeting.

Mrs. Carmichael, vice-president was in the chair. The roll-call was answered by showing heirlooms (a sword and sheath found in a fence corner), a 100-year-old spelling book, old china, a raisin seeder, old silver, rings, brooch, grandfather clock, were some of the items on exhibit. A committee was chosen to arrange a Christmas party. Mrs. Burt gave highlights of the area convention.

Mrs. G. Smith was guest speaker and gave a reading on Early Canada, Champlain's struggle to establish a thriving colony and then later La Salles turbulent period of power, and his many misfortunes.

A social hour with coffee and sandwiches ended a busy meeting.

FRIGIDAIRE
luxury Dryer
priced right
for you!



- Timer lets you set exact drying minutes!
- Exclusive Vent-Free system needs no plumbing! — you save on installation!
- No-stoop lint screen is right on the door!
- DFC means Durable Press Care!

MANNING ELECTRIC ACTON

JEM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

1 MILE E. OF QUEEN ST. E. MILTON
JUST OFF HWY. 10
PHONE 534-5137
SUN-TIME DAY DR. NITE

PLEASE NOTE!

For the Balance of the Season, we are Open:

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

"ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 19, 20, 21

"ALL COLOR SHOW"

"ONE SPY TOO MANY"

Starring

ROBERT VAUGHAN — DAVID McCALLUM
(as "Napoleon Solo") (as "Illya")

RY'S TOM — DOROTHY PROVINE

plus

"MARCO THE MAGNIFICENT"

starring

HORST BUCHOLZ — ELSA MARTINELLI

OMAR SHARIF — ANTHONY QUINN

SHOW STARTS 7.30 P.M.

C. of C. sponsors

Three candidates debate issues for 80 citizens in auditorium

An interested but rather sparse crowd of about 80 persons heard Halton West's three candidates state their views and answer questions Thursday of last week.

The program, which was over shortly after 9 p.m. due to another political meeting in Campbellville, was organized by the Acton Chamber of Commerce to give all voters the opportunity to meet the personable trio of candidates.

Present P.C. member George Kerr was joined on the high school gym platform by two Halton-West newcomers, Jack Lush for the Liberals and Ted MacDonald for the N.D.P.

In the audience (many of them committed voters already, judging by applause) were half a dozen children, about 16 high school students and several teachers.

Chamber president Paul Nielsen introduced the program and welcomed the attentive Acton and district voters. John Shadbolt acted as timer.

"The high school's automatic sports timer was used to 'count down' the three candidates who each had 10 minutes to speak, and five minutes later for rebuttals.

(Mr. Lush picked a poor example when he cited this sports timer as an example of extravagance in government spending on schools. It was paid for by the students who raised the money through special projects.)

The order of speaking was drawn for, and Mr. Lush came first, Mr. Kerr second and Mr. MacDonald third.

"I'm motivated by wanting to serve you," said Mr. Lush as he thumbed his career and then touched on some of the Liberals' "Many Issues."

He mentioned eliminating grade 13 which "costs you millions of dollars," standardizing text books; HOME plan that's not easy, the fiasco of Atlantic Acceptance; loopholes in assessment; pollution.

He hit "the inefficiency of our present government" - "You the citizen are neglected."

Mr. Lush recalled that Mr. Kerr said he would work with Dr. Harley on the problem of the Acton station. Said Mr. Lush, "Why wasn't he working before?"

He had four seconds left when he concluded by pledging "to work in your interests."

Mr. Kerr also fitted an all-embracing talk into 10 minutes minus four seconds.

The government candidate is at a disadvantage, however, he thought the Roberts government was a good one. He covered sufficient jobs; selling abroad; education and training of older and unskilled workers; the new colleges ("I'm led to believe the site of the new school will be in Halton county") highways, including improvement between Acton and Ospringe soon; GO transport; hospitalization, recreation and social legislation.

"There are always problems in an expanding economy."

"I don't believe in irresponsible promises."

He added a spirited rebuttal of lack of progress in pollution control, citing Fairy Lake. He pointed out the CNR problem is federal, not provincial, adding "I'll do my damndest to have this decision revoked...if there are no rail facilities it's difficult to have new industries."

Mr. MacDonald began by reporting "a tremendous surge of dissatisfaction in Halton West...the government has largely done

very little and let the business community carry the burden of progress."

Imagination and foresight are required. Every year the farmers' same suggestions are put on the shelf. Property taxes are up. "Other sources" of revenue should be used to assist in cost of education.

Acton and Georgetown should be assisted to develop transit systems.

"A young, energetic visionary party with ideas" was recommended as he sat down, 12 seconds short of the timing buzzer.

The question and answer period brought a steady supply, the majority of them on education.

A young public school student in the front row asked Mr. Kerr why there hadn't been an addition built to the M.Z. Bennett school? Thanking the young boy for his question, Mr. Kerr pointed out the responsibility lies with the local school board.

One of the high school teachers asked why educators are not consulted about the planning of a school, and received the same answer. "They should be consulted," Mr. Kerr felt.

A taxpayer ruefully wondered if teachers who acted as consultants wouldn't want more money but, to laughter, received an emphatic "no" from the teacher.

A questioner asked about standard designs for all schools, but Mr. Kerr maintained the local board should develop its own designs. "You won't save with a government architect." Basic designs just don't work out. The tendering system saves money. "I think talk about frills is greatly exaggerated."

Another questioner asked why no third lane had been built on No. 25 highway for slow-moving vehicles. Mr. Kerr simply agreed to the need for one.

The high cost of car insurance produced another informative discussion.

Rebuttal time brought Mr. MacDonald's additional comments on housing and teaching. Referring to the dredging he asked, is the land privately owned? Will people have free access?

Mr. Lush added nothing will come here without a railroad; suggested recent projects were "buying votes" and referred to Mr. Kerr's "doubletalk" citing the time clock as something he never had in school.

Mr. Kerr fired a series of final volleys including: teaching more in kindergarten rather than eliminating grade 13; explaining low interest mortgages; "If the NDP come to power they will kill business."

"I always think of a rummage sale at one of these meetings - something for nothing. I always wonder who pays."

The brisk meeting ended with handshakes and the handing out of literature. Nonagenarian C.K. Browne, inevitable cigar in his mouth, sported a partisan button and gave out folders for the Tories.

Present case for addition to committee

Public school board members will present their case for an M.Z. Bennett school addition at a meeting of No. 1 committee of council Thursday, November 4.

The board decided at their last regular meeting that the committee of council would again be asked to consider building an addition to the crowded school as soon as meeting could be arranged.

IGA FOODS

LOW LOW PRICES

STAFFORDS - Apple of Filling	2 lbs. 63¢	CHESHIRE	41¢
PIE FILLING - Cherry	2 lbs. 89¢	MARGARINE	63¢
PIE FILLING - Lemon	6 lbs. 99¢	MED. CHEESE	55¢
SOUPS		COD FILLETS	43¢
NABOB COFFEE	75¢	VEGETABLES	45¢
SHAKE N' BAKE	2 lbs. 49¢	SUAVE	67¢
QUICK OATS	75¢	TOOTH PASTE	81¢
MIXED ROLLS	45¢		
MOCHA SQUARE	45¢		

POTATOES MAKE THE MEAL!
CANADA No. 1 GRADE P.E.I. POTATOES
25 lb. bag **79¢**

BRITISH WEEK
MARMALADE 2 lbs. 69¢
BISCUITS 2 lbs. 69¢
LICORICE ALLSORTS 49¢
SWORD BLADES 49¢

FRESH! CHICKEN CUTS
Legs or Breasts **2 for \$1**

IGA FOODS
Main St. N. - Acton

SWEATERS \$1.89
Mac Apples 2.99 bu.
10 lbs. - 89¢

Charlie's Been Chasing the "Greased Pigs" But is Keeping Prices a Surprise . . . Harold Says "We're Not Hoggish, Our Customers Get a Real Bargain on These:"

PORK SHOULDERS and BUTTS