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ON THE PLATFORM

—Peter Jones Photo

WATCH FOR FLYING PLANKS

PLATFORMS AND PLANKS were flying with dangerous frequency in Wrigglesworth auditorium Monday night where Halton riding's five candidates in the April 8th federal election aired their policies in front of a standing room only crowd. Left to right, as they appeared on stage, are Dr. Alexander 'Sandy' Best, Progressive Conservative; Ellis Fullerton, New Democratic, Dr. Harry Harley, Liberal; Henry Timmins, Independent and Irving Wilson, Social Credit. The affair was 'Meet Your Candidates Nite the brainchild of Georgetown Jaycees As the Junior Chamber hoped, heckling was mainly of the good natured variety and little of the nastiness tha thas marred similar meetings elsewhere was evident.

All Candidates on the Platform Proves Popular With the Public

Five Present Views On National Issues

"Have speech, will travel," signed the Halton boys, could well be the calling card of the five Halton candidates for election, since this quintette have been appearing on platforms together for the last two weeks. Monday night's appearance at the Jaycee sponsored meeting in Wrigglesworth auditorium was the quintette's fifth performance as a group.

Only a little good natured heckling from the 250 people jammed in the auditorium greeted the 5 Halton county candidates. The candidates all in good form returned the banter in the same jovial manner.

The ground rules were laid down by Chairman Joe Gibbons, who announced the first speaker, drawn by lot, was Ellis Fullerton, New Democratic Party candidate.

BOLD CONCEPTS — FULLERTON

In calling for bold concepts, Mr. Fullerton claimed Canada is becoming known as the 'cautious nation.' "We have the highest rate of unemployment," he contended, "and only Canada and United States have no public medical programme."

Citing Western Europe and Scandinavia as examples, he advocated an Economic Planning Board composed of representatives of all groups, who would shape the economy. However, these plans would have to be approved by government, which in turn has to be approved by the electorate.

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Lions Loan Fund Will Aid Deserving Students

Georgetown High School students who want to further their education but lack the means may in future borrow their tuition fees from the Lions Club of Georgetown.

A new educational loans fund was announced this week by the Lions.

Committee chairman Dr C. A. Thompson told the Herald yesterday, that the fund was set up to enable every Georgetown school student, who shows the ability, to go on to university. The fund may be borrowed from only if the necessary money is not available from the students' family or other sources

He stressed that it would not necessarily be a top scholar that would benefit from the fund, since he or she would probably receive enough help through a scholarship There will be no interest charged on the loans and no time limit for the return payment The borrower will be on his honour to return the money as soon as he is able so that other students may have the same opportunity.

All loans will be made strictly on a personal basis and in confidence The Lions will have the assistance of principal J I. Lambert in determining the worthy students

Dr Thompson said the club's reasoning in establishing an educational loan fund rather than a scholarship was to give the 'average' student an opportunity to gain financial aid

"He may not be as clever as the scholarship student, but if given the chance he may mature into as great an asset," he said

By not specifying a set amount as in a bursary or scholarship the club will be able to loan varying amounts depending upon the individual need of each borrower Since the money is repaid later and kept in circulation a greater number of students may benefit from the same initial outlay

The Lions also felt that since the money is a loan and not a gift there will be a greater incentive in the student to succeed in his career.

"At the moment we don't know how much money will be required to make it work" Dr Thompson said but we do need a reserve fund It may require a few hundred dollars or close to a thousand"

The Lions are hoping private citizens will aid them in getting the scheme off the ground by contributing

Expect Auditor's Report Next Monday at Council

The 1962 auditor's report is expected to be presented to council next Monday.

Meanwhile Cr Emmerson at the Monday council meeting complained that as police chairman he has passed $1124 in accounts this year which applied to last year's business and gave the opinion that these should be added to the 1962 deficit

Finance chairman John Elliott said he is meeting with the auditor this week to check all such accounts in order that the deficit may be accurately marked in the annual statement

A new government regulation calls for publication of part of the report, Mayor Ern Hyde said, and he intends also to publish a diagram which shows how the tax dollar is apportioned

Education this year will take 56.2% of municipal taxes, he said, compared with 51.6% in 1962 and 48.9% in 1961.

Reeve Elliott disagreed, saying there are grants received by the town which offset this

"Our education levy is $612,000 this year, compared with $452,000 in 1961" the mayor pointed out

Social and Personal

Constable J Potts, son of Mrs Alice MacDonald, 15 John St E, has been home on leave from his R C M P. posting in Summerside, P E I

Mrs Jack Gerrie, Toronto, was a week-end visitor with Mrs. S. B Groat, 22A Main St. South.

Mrs. Leigh Bradbury and Miss Sharron Bradbury, 21 Market St, have returned from a Florida vacation Travelling by plane they stayed at St. Petersburgh Beach

Commissioners Jack Armstrong, E W Binkley, and Mayor E Hyde with superintendent G W McCallum and secretary-treasurer Graham Farnell were in Toronto recently to attend the annual hydro convention

Dr and Mrs J H Chamberlain, 3 Edith St have returned from a two week stay in Jamaica. They travelled by plane

High School Bomb Scare Proves Practical Joke

A high school student who called police from a downtown phone booth Friday noon and told them that a bomb had been placed in the high school will appear in court in April. He has been charged with public mischief

Police officers Cpl Ted Scott and Cst Harley Lowe picked up the teenager at his home Saturday. A police report said he later admitted to the 'practical joke'

The bomb scare occurred at approximately twenty minutes to one Cpl Scott, who took the call, summoned firemen to the school to stand by and then with Cst Lowe and Chief Constable Roy Haley rushed to the high school to begin organizing the search for the alleged bomb

Classes were disrupted for approximately half an hour while the police firemen and high school cadets under Cdt Captain Stewart Saxe and Cdt Major Tom Quinn combed the building The students were not ordered out of the rooms other than to inspect their own corridor lockers Principal J. I. Lambert directed the systematic search

The school caretaking staff and teachers also probed every possible area where a bomb could be hidden The teaching areas and storage rooms were scoured first Office girls and health room attendants searched the girls washrooms

The school has forty-three teaching areas, numerous other utility rooms and 1,265 lockers All were gone over with a fine tooth comb

The board and Secondary School inspector F. W Vickers who happened to be in the building when the scare occurred commended the students and especially the cadets for their coolheadedness

Chief Haley said later that apparently several other students were 'in on the hoax' and half the school knew that it was 'coming off'

Public mischief is an offence punishable by a jail term up to 14 years

Rev. Russel Self Mission Speaker

REV. RUSSEL SELF

A Presbyterian missionary with 14 years in India Rev Russel Self, M.A., B.D., M.Th., will be the guest speaker at a Missionary Rally for Norval and Union Presbyterian Churches this Sunday He is the brother of Rev Len Self of Milland formerly of Norval and one time Recreation Director in Georgetown.

Rev Russel Self is assistant minister at Knox Church Toronto as well as directing a mission Canada He is married with four children Rev Self has been in India for fourteen years Mrs Self will play Indian oriental music on her accordion in the service and with her husband will sing in the Hindi language

Re-Elect Ted Evans As Hospital Chairman

Ted Evans was re-elected chairman of the Georgetown and District Hospital Board of Directors at the first meeting of the new board Thursday. John T Armstrong is 1st vice president John Ord is 2nd vice president Ruth Evans is the secretary and Mrs William Hamilton is the treasurer The meeting was in the hospital board room

Below are the committees with the first named in each case the chairman

Management Committee: T Armstrong, T Evans J Ord, D Charles, H McClure, C Sinclair

Finance Committee: D Charles E Hamilton R Evans, T Forbes C Kentner

Accreditation Committee: T Forbes T Evans J Armstrong

Public Relations Committee: L Clark J Ord R Lisata

Joint Conference Committee: T Evans, D Charles, J Armstrong

Successful Party at Chapel St. School

A card party sponsored by the Chapel St Home and School last Tuesday Mrs Sid Robin was lady and Mr Val Stein 1st man Mrs A Heaney was 2nd lady and Mr Joe Emmerson 2nd man Mrs A Prouse won the travelling prize and Mrs Mary Golden the draw

Crash Fatal for Two Car Hits Hydro Pole

Second Serious Accident Stewarttown Hill Friday

Wayne Keith Cotton and Sharon Hamilton, were killed early Friday evening on the 7th line, when the 1957 Chev car in which they were driving rounded the curve on the south hill of this village, and left the road, to crash head on into the hydro pole (at the foot of the cemetery) opposite to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clare, who were away from home at the time

Gary Briggs, walking home on the sidewalk of the west side, witnessed the accident and rushed to the nearby home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Williams for help. Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs Ido Nydam, who live immediately below the Clare home, heard the crash and thought their furnace had exploded Mrs. Nydham grabbed her baby and ran outside, then realizing what had happened, she went to the car, while her husband summoned Police and Ambulance who along with Dr A E Macintosh arrived within minutes Mrs Nydham reported the girl who was trapped in the car was still alive when she reached the car, but died almost immediately.

Wayne Cotton died in the Ambulance on the way to hospital.

Wayne was the son of Mr. and Ken Cotton. Mrs. Cotton is a former Georgetown girl, Thelma Cripps, and Ken plays in Doris Hulls' Orchestra. Only a week previous, Miss Elsie Cash, sister of Mrs Hulls, was killed at the brow of the same hill, as she knelt to assist a dog, which had been injured by a motorist, who failed to stop.

Sharon Hamilton was a Streetsville high school student

This exact spot, where the Cotton car came to a halt, has been the scene of a good many accidents, and although several have been injured, all previous victims have recovered. Only a week ago a Volkswagen driven by Arthur Disson of Georgetown, left the road as he rounded the curve, and landed on its side between the hydro pole and the guy wire.

Some time ago after parents and members of the Women's Institute contacted the local school board the Provincial Police and the county council, 30 mile zone signs were erected but we have been told this speed limit cannot be enforced. Many people, have travelled this road for years and the hills and curves although treacherous, when wet or icy can be navigated.

There is also a highway sign warning of the curve ahead.

Urge Full Arena For Title-Bound Midgets

The Georgetown Midgets are nearing a tremendously successful year

In February they started in the OMHA (Ontario Minor Hockey Association) playdowns They knocked out Preston in two games straight 11-3 and 12-0 Then Mount Hamilton 12-1 at home and 5-3 away Fort Erie came next and they beat them 9-4 at home and 6-3 in Fort Erie Travelling next to St. Thomas to win 7-1 and again on home ice by 5-0 Saturday they carried the Georgetown colours to Leamington and again came through with a win 5-2

While playing these home games they found time for the Hespeler tournament They played Cambridge Friday night and won 4-1 Saturday afternoon they beat Brantford 2-0 and Sunday afternoon they won the Armstrong trophy by beating Burlington 4-1 Sunday night they played Hamilton and won a 5-4 victory they brought home yet another trophy the Guelph championship

During this period [illegible] the team suffered [illegible] key players [illegible] with [illegible] injuries as well as [illegible] these players [illegible]

[illegible] Coach Jim Beaton Manager Bill Carter [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] series by [illegible] James There is no doubt this is the toughest team they have met The Midgets have [illegible] the Stanley Cup [illegible] The Majors [illegible] good enough [illegible] these boys [illegible] their skill and character [illegible] the game to make up for [illegible] other way

They have [illegible] qualities plus all the team spirit and enthusiasm a coach could ask for Next Saturday they'll know if they've got what it takes to go right to the top An Arena filled with cheering fans could well give our Midgets the extra spark of energy to go on to win this crucial game in the semi-finals From here they could play either Orillia or Trenton for the Ontario championship

Georgetown hasn't had a midget team of their calibre for years and their success is Georgetown's success Hockey scouts from Boston Toronto Montreal and Detroit clubs have been watching our boys as they've worked their way through these OMHA playdowns They are indeed impressed and have an eye on some of the boys for their NHL farm teams

This is the kind of hockey our Midgets offer us and they will be there next year Saturday [illegible] end [illegible] arena [illegible] the [illegible] champ [illegible]

Council Considers Sidewalks on Ewing

[illegible]

Near-Tragedy, Shotgun Pellets Hit Two Youths

Out of Danger is Hospital Report

[illegible] hospital while Board went to notify police

Minutes after the shooting Georgetown Police received a telephone call from the Stewart [illegible] [illegible] who [illegible] Dr [illegible] David were [illegible] Saturday [illegible] the farm [illegible] David [illegible] body also bed severely [illegible]

JAMIE IN PAIN, MANAGES SMILE

FROM HIS HOSPITAL BED, Jamie Fleming son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Fleming 5 Market Street manages a weak smile despite the pain caused by twenty shotgun pellets lodged [illegible] Jamie and his brother David were [illegible] Saturday [illegible] the farm [illegible] David [illegible] body also bed severely [illegible]

D.M.O. Maintains Opinion Vetoes More Land Release

The Department of Municipal Affairs has not changed its opinion that further land in east Georgetown should not be released for residential building

A letter from Paul Hickey assistant deputy minister of municipal affairs was read to council Monday confirming this

Mr Hickey explained that he had received a letter of December 27th signed by former Mayor Sargent and [illegible] but that illness and pressure of work in his department had delayed an answer until now

However after investigating the letter contents the department he says the opinions expressed in the letter do not materially affect the facts disclosed in the DMO report he said

Mayor Hyde said [illegible] the letter [illegible] municipal office so he has no idea what was said in it

Reeve Elliott said that while no land release can be contemplated there are other matters which council could discuss with the Delrex Developers

Purchase of a park site has been mentioned he said and he believes council should acquire the 60 acres of industrial land

Mayor Hyde said he could not undertake any meeting until the registration is completed on Delrex lands on which back taxes are owing

Registration of industrial land will be completed this week he said but we take longer to register residential land

[illegible] discussion [illegible] must [illegible] he said

Excellent Response, P.S.I. Extends Enrolment, Week

To completely [illegible] the Halton county community health program [illegible] expected an extra week until April 6th The drive for Ferguson Kirkland was to conclude March 30th

However due to the excellent response to date and the large number of people who have contacted PSI officials thought it necessary to run the campaign for an additional week.

The program has netted our [illegible] and the response has been surprising

Before [illegible] staff [illegible] the [illegible] campaign for the 19 [illegible] has been completed. The offices of Georgetown and Burlington are open daily from 9 to 5 and Saturday from 9 to 12 noon to receive applications and answer all enquiries