

Campaign Fever At Its Peak As Election Day Looms

The federal election campaign in Halton riding is at its peak this week as the candidates removed all the campaign signs in a late attempt to see a sufficient number of eligible voters in the constituency.

Most of the voters have already decided which of the four will get their backing at the polls Monday, but surveys indicate there is also a large percentage of the Halton electorate which has not picked its man and might not do so until the polling booth curtains are drawn on Monday.

If the advance poll is any kind of yard stick this election, despite claims of public apathy, may draw the public from their easy chairs in large numbers. The advance polls opened Saturday and continued Monday and the enthusiasm of the voters was evident from the large turnout.

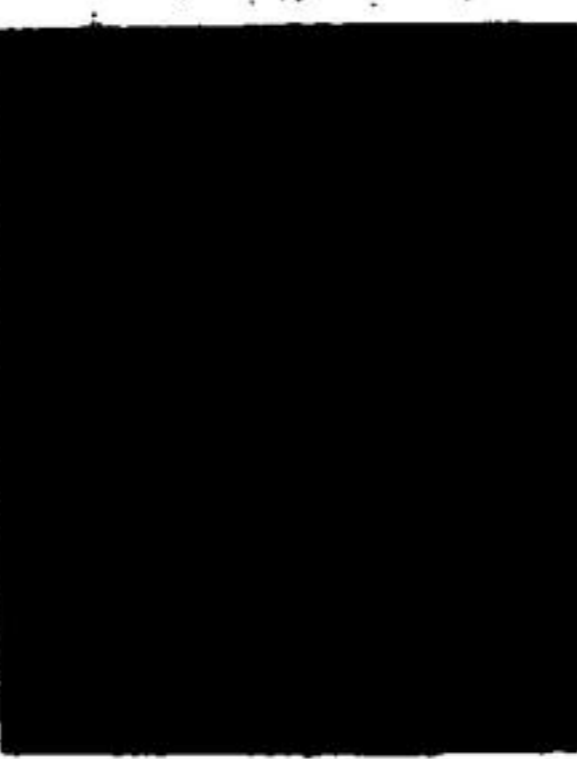
There were 10 advance polls in the riding, one in Georgetown at 8 Guelph St., one in Acton, one in Milton, four in Oakville and three in Burlington.

At the Georgetown polling place over a hundred voters cast their ballot. In the 1963 federal election the number taking advantage of the advance poll was 32.

Monday also marked the start of the six day armed services vote, taken ahead of each election to allow time for balloting for servicemen scattered around the world.

HARRY HARLEY (Lib.)

First elected to the House of Commons in June 1962, he was re-elected to Parliament in April 1963. He is a staff member of the Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital, and has served in the past in all executive posts of the medical staff and took an active part in a campaign for hospital expansion. He has also been active in the Oakville



DR. HARRY HARLEY, LIB.



ALLAN MASSON, P.C.



MURRAY KERNEGHAN, M.D.P.



HENRY TIMMINS, M.P.

Chamber of Commerce, serving as director for two years. Born in Weston he attended school there and graduated from the U of T in 1961. He was with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps for five years and resigned with rank of major in 1958. He is a member of the Oakville Branch of Canadian Legion. Dr. Harley and family attend the Presbyterian Church.

ALLAN MASSON (P.C.)

Allan Masson was born and educated in Toronto. After several years with a finance company, he enlisted in the

Royal Canadian Air Force where he served for three years. In 1962 he founded the Erie, Independent Finance Company of which he is owner-manager. He has served as Oakville councillor for three years and was elected mayor of the town of Oakville after amalgamation with Trafalgar. This is his second term in that office. He is past president of the Oakville Chamber of Commerce, the Oakville Yacht Squadron, a charter member of Kiwanis, a Conservative Commission member and an active member of St. John's United Church.

MURRAY KERNEGHAN (NDP)

Mr. Kerneghan is a Chemical Engineer and a graduate of the University of Toronto. He has been owner and manager for the past 17 years of a manufacturing business now located in Milton. He is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers in Ontario, a member of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Chairman of the Milton Planning Board, and Past President of the Milton Chamber of Commerce. He is active in Milton Knox Presbyterian Church as Clerk of Session as well as teaching Sunday School.

HENRY TIMMINS (IND.)

Henry Timmins, B.S. I., Georgetown, is a Toronto stock broker with his father's company J. E. Timmins Co. and a Georgetown area farmer, raising hereford cattle. He is the grandson of the Canadian mining magnate after whom Timmins, Ontario, is named and is running as Independent Conservative. Mr. Timmins was born in Quebec and lived in Toronto for several years before moving to his Halton farm. He was a candidate in the 1963 federal election and ran fourth.



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Pupils Stay for Lunch Problem in Supervision

The extremely high proportion of the school children staying at Holy Cross school for lunch is creating a supervisory problem, assistant principal C. Ferroit told the Separate School Board, last Thursday night.

"Out of an enrollment of just over five hundred," explained the assistant principal, "three hundred and eighty eight stayed for lunch, at the last count."

Mr. Ferroit contended that some of the children lived close by and could go home, but their parents work.

Trustee Stan Walsh felt it was up to the parent to arrange for the children to be looked after. He pointed out that all the public school children go home for lunch.

Mr. Walsh's suggestion that children in Grades 1, 2, and 3, who live within half a mile of school must go home, and children in grades above that, who live within three quarters of a mile must go home, will be investigated.

Won't Change Plan for Highway Safety Island

Despite an appeal from Georgetown council to modify plans for a traffic island at the Maple Ave. crossing, the highway department has declined to do so it was learned Monday.

Objections had been made because an eastern exit to the highway from Armstrong's Garage would be blocked by the island. The department, in a letter, explained that the plan was designed to stop such an exit as a safety measure.

Council split on a motion to proceed with the department's plan. Reeve Elliott, Deputy Reeve Hunter and Cr. Young opposed the plan. But a majority, while sympathetic to the garage's problems, said council had gone as far as it could, and the contract could be delayed no longer.

Elizabeth Davidson Also Ontario Scholar

Georgetown district high school has a second Ontario scholar.

Word was received this week by Principal Donald Turner that Elizabeth Davidson has been awarded the \$400 scholarship, given to all students who receive an 80% average in eight upper school papers.

When results were announced originally in August, Miss Davidson had a percentage of 79.8. The Department checked marks for several students who had missed by only a few marks, and the scholarship resulted.

Keith Allen, now a student at the University of Waterloo, also was an Ontario scholarship winner here, with his standing of 80.2%.

Miss Davidson, whose father operates Davidson's Pharmacy on Guelph St. is planning to be a public school teacher and has enrolled at Lakeshore Teachers College.

Town Men To Handle Garbage Collection

Council Votes 5-3 Endorse New Subdivision Agreement

Two readings of a by-law for a subdivision agreement for development of the Moore farm on north Main St. were passed by Council Monday. The third and final reading will be on the agenda at next Tuesday's meeting.

Council split 5-3 on the proposal. It received support from Mayor Gibbons and Cr. Francis, Smith, Jewson and Powers. It was opposed by Reeve Elliott

and Cr. Ballentine and Young. The ninth councillor, Deputy Reeve Hunter, abstained from voting, as he is sales agent for the property which is being acquired by Town Wide Investments.

The agreement requires the firm to supply a majority of services, reserve a block of land for purchase by the public school board and pay \$200 a lot for dwellings and \$75 per suite for multiple dwellings in lieu of industrial and commercial assessment.

Critics argued that an industrial ratio would be preferable to the straight cash payment and that Brampton receives \$600 compared with the town's \$75 for multiple dwellings.

But the proponents pointed out that the property has already been approved for subdivision under a former development and that the new agreement gives the town a better deal.

It was also argued that a hidden cost to the town would be widening of the railway bridge to accommodate increased traffic.

Council Tosses Out System Of Tendering for Collector

Estimated by one councillor to save the town \$3000 a year, Georgetown Council decided Monday to replace its system of contracting for garbage pickup with a municipally operated system.

A new garbage packer is being purchased on a lease arrangement, and the town is advertising for men to staff the vehicle.

Last week three tenders were received for collection. The G. W. Ramna firm, present contract holder, was lowest with \$2.85 per capita.

On Monday, public works chairman George Hewson compared the cost of \$2731 monthly with estimates of \$1000 for wages and \$900 for rental of a packer at \$5.00 per hour.

"You can see that, counting maintenance, gas and all we will still be well below that we now pay a contractor," he said. "And our rental payments can be applied 85% to purchase the \$14,100 machine, so we can own our own vehicle in 30 months."

The question of twice-weekly summer collection was discussed.

Cr. Hewson said this can be handled by buying a dump truck which could be manned by student help. And Cr. Ballentine said it could be possible to use a double shift with one vehicle.

Cr. Hewson said the firm from which the purchase is being made says a minimum of 750 daily pickups can be made, more than ample to cover Georgetown's 3000 calls in a normal week.

"Operating our own system isn't going to be easy" warned Mayor Gibbons, who nonetheless expressed his approval of the plan. "When there were difficulties we would always blame the contractor. Now it's us who will be responsible."

North Walkout Pays off Include Peel in Plans

After one week of spectacular walk-outs and boycotts, peace returned to Halton County Council last Thursday afternoon, when a motion to include Peel County in the Hamilton-Wentworth-Halton regional jail study passed unanimously.

After a short period of sparring, Reeve George Leslie reminded council of their gentlemen's agreement from the Saturday night meeting. "If we can't trust each other to live up to a gentlemen's agreement, we should go out and get a box of marbles," he rumbled.

From then on things went on smoothly with all references to a Hamilton-Wentworth-Halton jail only being deleted.

The formal wording of the motion to include Peel in the negotiations read as follows: That we petition the Minister of Reform Institutions to establish meetings between Halton, Peel, Wentworth and Hamilton to consider a regional jail under the Department of Reform Institutions Act.

The newly achieved harmony was slightly disrupted when Deputy Reeve William Hunter of Georgetown made a motion to appoint all the Reeves to be a committee to investigate Halton's future Regional jail.

Reeve G. Gallagher took umbrage at the implied slur on deputy Reeves, saying if only Reeves were fit for committees the whole County system would fall apart.

However, Frank Rogers, a deputy Reeve, poured oil on the troubled waters by suggesting a much smaller committee of three men, Reeve Gallagher, Reeve Coulter and Reeve Carl Martin. Despite the fact he had made another motion, Deputy Reeve W. Hunter warmly applauded this later idea.

The three man committee was unanimously endorsed.

Sunday Parade, Service For Remembrance Day

A service of remembrance for those who gave their lives in two world wars and the Korean war will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

A parade, with David Bowman, M.M., as marshal, will march from the Legion Hall to Remembrance Park where a service will be conducted by Rev. Kelvin Johnston, Legion chaplain, and other local clergymen.

Mayor Gibbons will give an opening address, the Citizens

Appoint Stan Wright New Manor Assistant

A Georgetown man, Stan Wright, of 74 Guelph St. has been engaged by the Halton Centennial Manor in Milton as assistant superintendent. The superintendent, Stanley Allen, is also a Georgetown man.

Mr. Wright has been a Georgetown resident for fifteen years and is widely known in various organizations. He served as an officer overseas during World War 2 and for the past several years has been a Canadian National Railways agent.

He commenced his duties at Halton Manor Monday.

Hallow'en Blaze Razes Barn At Terra Cotta

The Ontario Fire Marshall's department is investigating a fire that levelled a barn on the Town Line just north of Terra Cotta Inn shortly before midnight Saturday.

The razed barn was owned by Miss W. Bottom, Mrs. E. Carr and Mrs. Phillips all of Toronto.

"We have every reason to believe that a Molotov cocktail or some chemical substance was used to trigger the fire because some sections are more deeply burned than others," Chinguicousy Fire Chief Martin said.

The Chief added that every effort is being made to find those responsible. "You can rest assured that when we do no sympathy will be extended," he commented.

The barn is about one hundred feet from a house on the property. The barn is surrounded by trees making it a simple matter for a person to approach it unnoticed.

Chief Martin reported that the owners were at the house on the weekend. When the porch light was shot out the women made a check out of the property but could find nothing.

A few minutes after they returned to the house, a neighbour from across the road called them their barn was in flames.

Both Georgetown and Snelgrove fire departments answered the call but there was nothing either brigade could do to save the building.

The loss was estimated at \$4,000. The barn was practically empty.

Sore: People Collect Stamps, But Not Scouts



CONTENTS OF MANY ATTICS IN PAPER MOUNTAIN

SECOND GEORGETOWN SCOUTMASTER Frank Bryant ticks off areas covered by the small army of Scouts and Rovers during a town-wide newspaper collection Saturday. In the background is a fraction of the mountain of paper yielded by Georgetown attics, basements and garages in the drive. The paper collection is the first of a series to raise money for a trip to Expo '67.

Plan Senior Citizens Apartment, Park Area

Apartments for senior citizens being planned by the Kinabud Club will be built either on Harold St., near the hospital, or on a site across from the town's memorial park.

Discussing this with council Monday, a club representative Dean Taylor, asked council to set a price on the land, and reasons it, in order that building plans can be drawn up.

He was referred to the planning board which council explained must first deal with a rezoning application.

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

	High	Low
Oct. 27 Wed.	50	31
28 Thurs.	33	26
29 Fri.	42	17
30 Sat.	35	34
31 Sun.	54	30
Nov. 1 Mon.	41	30
2 Tues.	28	17
Oct. precipitation	4.00	rain, 1" now.
High for the month	75,	low 17.

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