

Stanfield bests Oakville heckler

"My friend, if you weren't here I would have imported you to help me tonight," said federal Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield to an Oakville heckler at the Halton PC hoopla Thursday night. About 700 people packed the Oakville Trafalgar High School auditorium to see and hear the PC leader.

Stanfield and the anonymous heckler traded barbs throughout Stanfield's short prepared address.

The Conservative leader struck first at the rising cost of living and told the overflow crowd it was impossible for any Canadian to save money due to the current rate of inflation.



"EXPLAIN CONTROLS," jeered a heckler at the Stanfield rally Thursday night. The heckler interrupted the leader no less than 30 times during his short address. Stanfield retorted on several occasions but let the "explain (wage and price) controls" pass with no positive comment.

it can raise during periods of inflation. This year," continued the PC leader, "his (Trudeau's) spending estimates are up by 25 per cent, he's collecting one and a half billion dollars more in personal income taxes than last year and budgeting for a deficit.

Interjection
 "This government has never made any effort to save, to cut waste, to practice restraint... Who forced the election?" questioned the heckler.
 "The government," Stanfield retorted quickly, "by bringing down a budget no one else could support."

Regarding the personal freeze on incomes and prices, the PC leader told the audience it would achieve its purpose within 90 days, giving the Conservative government the time to prepare "remedial measures required to provide flexible controls and restraints during the second phase."

The freeze, Stanfield told the crowd, "would not affect existing incomes or existing wage agreements."
 "Let me remind you," he added, "that the government is alone—unless my honorable friend is with them," singling out the heckler, "in its insistence that all's well with the economy."

Estimates up
 "Six years ago," said Stanfield, "the Liberal leader said to you that no government should spend more than



GUY MALTBY displays his Stanfield signs

News Digest

Trailers verboten

When is a trailer not a trailer, asked Mayor Tom Hills as he relayed a request for permission to locate a mobile home on a farm on Steele's Avenue.

"When you take the wheels off, and put a foundation in," replied Councillor Lea Doby.

Mayor Tom Hills told administration committee Mrs. Ken Ella of Hornby said her daughter and son-in-law were renting a farm, but had no house to live in and wanted to move a mobile home on to it.

When Planner Mario Venditti said it was not a permitted use, Doby commented, "we're so restrictive it's getting to be like a police state."

The planner was asked to check into the matter.

Lions need tables

Georgetown Lions Club plan to hold a beergarten at the International Flowering Match, September 24 to 27, but they are short of tables.

The Club asked Halton Hills administration committee for the loan of 100 picnic tables.

"I don't know if we've got 100 picnic tables but let's pass it on to the recreation department and see if they can find them," remarked Councillor Roy Booth.

Medical centre on way

Building may soon be underway on the medical centre near Georgetown Hospital. Monday night administration committee recommended to council that the building permit be issued.

The centre will be serviced with water and sewers from the adjacent subdivision, which has just started construction.

Permit refusal fought

Lawyers Kaplan, Morris, Meagher, and Smith have applied for a motion of mandamus against the Town of Halton Hills, for refusing to issue a building permit to McNair Mushroom Farm, for bunkhouses for the employees.

Council contended the building would contravene the holding bylaw.

Water Safety Swim Lessons

There are still a few openings in Pre-Schoolers, Schoolers, Pre-Junior, Juniors, Intermediates and Adult Lessons in Acton this summer.

REGISTER - ACTON ARENA,
 Thursday, June 27th
 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Request fair traffic change

Works committee chairman Len Cox was on holidays; Ernie Hyde sat in the chairman's seat for Monday's works meeting with Mike Armstrong and Joe Hurst present as councillors, and town engineer Peter Morris.

Report of a traffic study at Delrex Blvd. and No. 7 highway will be ready for the next meeting.

Following complaints about motorized vehicles on public walkways in Georgetown, engineer Peter Morris was given approval to test fence posts along one of the walkways at Irwin Cres. This would stop motorbikes and snowmobiles—also bicycles and baby buggies. Residents have been complaining of misuse of the walks.

Changes in the proposed traffic and parking bylaw, as recommended by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, will be recommended to council. This is the former Georgetown bylaw; Joe Hurst thought approval for a bylaw just covering part of the town might be hard to get. Acton and Esquimaux bylaws have not yet been incorporated into this bylaw.

The committee approved the use of the town emblem on town trucks, without the crown or motto, as artist Dorothy Stone told council was correct.

Acton Agricultural society requested one-way traffic on Knox Ave. and Park Ave. during the two days of the fall fair. The committee suggested advice from the police and fire department.

H. H. Hinton, who was present at the meeting, suggested parking restrictions instead. The Agricultural society also requested use of a garbage truck to help clean up the park, as was

previously done by the town of Acton.

The region will be asked to have a Ministry study done regarding the speed limit on River Dr., Georgetown, to the Lumber Mart corner. There's been "dragging" going on.

better to wait till the end of August, and the work could be done at the same time as the Wellington storm sewers in Acton.

TEEN EVENTS

Open summer gym periods at Acton High School
 Mondays & Thursdays 2:00-4:00 p.m. July 8 - Aug. 15
 Wednesdays, July 10, 24 & August from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

DANCE — July 5th at 9:00 p.m.

"Thunderbug" at Georgetown High School
 Admission \$1.75 No Blue Jeans

TEEN SUPERVISORS

Janet Hemlerston 877-5185 ext. 60 & 61
 & Bill Bonner



THE FAST FINDER is a recent innovation in the automotive industry which, according to Lorne Doberthien, president of L & L Ford Sales, utilizes computerized tapes and actually supplies the dealer with location of every stock unit in southern Ontario. Lorne is seen operating the system "which," says the local car dealer, "can find a new model car with the exact specifications a customer wants in just a few minutes."

Crawford Douglas runs for Liberals

Former Actonian, Crawford Douglas, sports director of the Wingham TV station, is running as Liberal candidate in Grey-Bruce riding.

Well known in Western Ontario, Crawford hopes to retain the seat for the Liberals, replacing Ross Wheeler who is retiring after a distinguished political career.

Crawford lived at Speyside

where his mother ran the Speyside store, taking an active part in Acton activities. He was always a sports enthusiast but also exhibited a marked degree of musical accomplishment on the piano.

His political campaign suffered a setback last week when campaign manager Chester Merriam was killed in an accident. Mr. Merriam was Dominion Command

Chairman of the Royal Canadian Legion and a well-known figure in Western Ontario.

Name Ted McIntosh to ministry office

W. E. (Ted) McIntosh has been appointed Extension Horticulturist (Fruit and Vegetable) for the Halton, Peel and North Westworth Counties. His appointment was effective June 17.

Mr. McIntosh replaces Ken Wilson who was recently

transferred to the Collingwood-Clarksburg area.

The McIntoshs, along with their two daughters, make their home in the Rockwood area where they are constructing a new home.

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Don't Forget to Attend the Acton Rotary and Firefighters Centennial Barbecue and Fireworks Display on July 1st at Prospect Park.

- Check A Unit Pricing
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