



HALTON-BURLINGTON NDP candidate Bill Johnson tries some old-fashioned baby-kissing during his search for votes in the upcoming provincial election. The baby is Michelle Cizmar.



JULIAN REED

### Liberal cavalcade

Liberal supporters of Julian Reed who are backing his nomination for the Halton-Burlington riding, plan to do it in style.

They will meet Thursday evening at 6.30 outside Georgetown's new arena to decorate cars with hunting and Julian Reed signs, and travel to the nomination meeting in Milton in a cavalcade.

The meeting will be held at Ernest C. Drury School for the Deaf in Milton, with registration starting at 7 p.m., and the meeting at 8 p.m.

Julian Reed, Norval farmer and television actor, is the only announced candidate at press time, but a dark horse candidate could appear at Thursday night's meeting.

### Better light for Church St.

Last Thursday night's hydro commission meeting was a short one.

Permits for cable TV installations were considered and there will be further discussion with the company to make agreements formal.

Arrangements were made to acquire five transformers from Simcoe, to tide the commission over during shortage due to a strike. The transformers are needed for Northdown Homes.

A letter will be sent to Halton Hills checking out an account for chargeback of Church St. labor Commissioners felt they had been incorrectly billed.

Halton Hills asked the Commission to change five 125-watt mercury vapor lamps to 175 watts on Church St. to improve the lighting between Mill and Willow.

At the meeting were chairman Ted Tyler Sr., Les Doby, Bob MacArthur and Mayor Tom Hill, with secretary treasurer Audrey Urquhart.

### Pupils asked to register early

New residents in Acton who have school age children, or those who will be attending high school, are asked by board of education officials to have students drop into the schools which they will be attending and register early.

Purpose of pre-attendance registration is to save confusion by teachers and administrators on opening days of classes.

Persons living west of Wilbur and Maria Streets will have their children registered at Robert Little School on School Lane, and eastern dwellers are to register at M. Z. Bennett on Acton Blvd.

The pre-registration will be an aid also in letting the staff of the schools know how many new pupils they are to expect, and aid in class placements.

First day of school is Wednesday, September 3. Teachers will begin on September 2.

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### Gotta have heart

## Approve new house when old demolished

Halton Hills Planning Board combined heart and common sense to solve a problem for Frank Leben, who wants to build a new house on his 90-acre property to replace the present tumble-down one.

A heart-warming note was struck when Harold Mullen, a neighbor of Mr. Leben's, pleaded his case for him, since Mr. Leben speaks halting English.

Mr. Mullen said the existing house on the farm at Lot 2, Con. 5 was not worth repairing. He explained Mr. Leben had five children and the house was too small. The owner would like to keep the old house for a chicken coop or implement shed, but would tear it down if that was the only way to get a building permit.

Councillor Ric Morrow said he was completely confused since there was a 24 page report on this question.

Councillor Russell Miller agreed with Morrow. He asked how many houses are on the property now?

Mr. Mullen said only one and a barn. He said there is only part of a foundation of the original farmhouse.

Councillor Ern Hyde said the simple solution was to have Mr. Leben sign an agreement saying he would tear down the existing house as soon as the new one is built.

Councillor Pat McKenzie agreed, and asked "Why all this problem and a 24 page report?"

Assistant Planner Ron Burnett said it was an involved story, with Mr. Leben first asking for a severance, as he thought that was the only way to have permission for a new house. He said there was a history of severances for small holdings on the whole property, before Mr. Leben owned this piece of land. He said it is sometimes difficult to enforce the clause stating the old house will be torn down.

Councillor Harry Levy said the house should be torn down anyway, if it's in such bad repair.

Morrow contended the old house should be torn down before the building permit for the new house is issued. He claimed "this stunt had been pulled before."

Mr. Mullen said that would mean throwing a man, his wife and five children out of his home on his own 90 acre farm.

Hyde said he would not go as far as Morrow's suggestion, and claimed signing an agreement to tear down the present house after the new one is built would be sufficient. He reminded the board exactly the same agreement had been made on a house on Market Street. "I wouldn't want to throw anyone out of their house," he said.

Miller said there has to be some trust in the citizens. "If it was done on Market Street it should be done here."

Councillor Les Doby agreed he could not support having the house torn down first.

### Davis says

## Reduce approval time

People affected by the Niagara Escarpment Commission can be assured that the time period for approvals and the issuing of the permits would be reduced dramatically in the future, Premier Bill Davis told this newspaper Tuesday.

The Premier noted that the commission was still in its early stages and was in the process of more clearly defining the groundrules.

"People can be confident that with time and experience, the waiting period can be reduced," he said. Davis was campaigning in Milton Tuesday afternoon.

He noted that even at six weeks or two months, the time period wasn't greater than rezonings through municipal channels.

More routine

He said he anticipated that with time, the procedures would become more routine. He expressed the possibility that some of the minor areas now being covered by the commission could be handed over to the region or area municipality to handle, once the ground rules were more clearly set and the kinks worked out of the system.

There has been some concern locally about people who feel the commission has gone too far with its restrictions and are too slow in giving answers to applications for development permits.

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### 'Reservoir' may sell for \$1,000 an acre

The town is considering the possibility of selling a 40 acre piece of land known as the "Reservoir" in the Silvercreek area to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

Two years ago the town tried to sell the land to the CVCA for \$1,000 an acre but the province balked at the price.

Now Queen's Park is interested in land and along with the Garden Club of Hamilton they want to turn the 40 acre parcel of Ontario fauna and natural life into a provincial wildlife area. The province is so interested now they might be willing to fork over the \$40,000 asking price.

However the town wants to take another look at their asking price to see if its location on the Niagara Escarpment has increased its market value.

### Private subdivision

Ten young men want to build their own houses on estate lots north of Fifth Street, between the Fifth and Sixth Lines, in a private subdivision.

He said each lot would be over two acres, with well water and septic tanks. He stressed no-one planned to sell any land.

Planning board, which received the proposal for the first time, turned it over to the planning department for a report.

Chairman Ernie Sykes explained this was part of the normal procedure in processing proposals.

## Davis, Dawkins meet in Milton

Premier Bill Davis spent two hours campaigning in Milton Tuesday afternoon. Accompanied by Tory candidate Gary Dawkins of Acton, the premier chatted with residents at Halton Centennial Manor, stopped off at Party Headquarters on Main St. to talk with party workers and spent the balance of his time mainstreting and chatting with merchants along the street.

Davis had been in Peel municipalities earlier in the day and was slated to be at Port Credit High School later that evening.

About 100 residents waited for Davis, his wife Kathy and the travelling entourage of press people and aides.

Mobile home

Davis, his wife and some aides are travelling in a mobile home while press people follow along in a bus.

Fred Dawkins, Gary's brother and campaign manager, said he anticipated a visit to Georgetown by the premier later in the campaign.

In the past both provincial and federal leaders have not visited the northern part of Halton Region but have swung through Oakville and Burlington.

But with redistribution Milton, Acton and Georgetown became the major urban centres in the Halton-Burlington riding.

Since Jim Snow's victory in 1967 the Halton East riding has been regarded as a safe seat for the Tories. Now Snow is running in the Oakville riding and the new riding in the north is a riding without an incumbent and an open riding by virtue of that fact.

### Flags stolen \$50 value

Investigations are still underway by Acton Provincial Police concerning the thefts of three flags from Les' B.P. on August 15.

The flags were valued at \$50, and O.P.P. say there is a witness to the offense.

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