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Jelinek campaigns at Acton High School

Halton Progressive Conservative candidate Otto Jelinek was at Acton High School last Thursday campaigning and answering questions from the younger voters. Mr. Jelinek spoke briefly on the election issues of this campaign before opening the floor to the students' questions. One question asked of Mr. Jelinek was "How do you blame Mr. Trudeau for inflation?" Mr. Jelinek replied that the excessive government spending of the Liberal party was one reason for the inflation and stated policies that his party felt could curb inflation. "Our party is committed to cutting down spending," said Jelinek. "The ads are harsh and

Trudeau's record is harsh," was Jelinek's reply to a question from the floor with regards to how he felt about the Progressive Conservatives being pre-occupied with attacking the Trudeau government. Jelinek expressed his feeling on what he called a smear attack on Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark.

Jelinek said that the attack that the PC's have taken is not a direct attack at Mr. Trudeau but an attack on his record while the Liberal tactics were directed directly at Clark. One of the questions from the floor referred to the fact there are not enough jobs in Canada. The gentleman from the floor questioned that fact asking if it was a fact or whether the jobs available were just not wanted.

Mr. Jelinek assured the students that the Progressive Conservatives would cut down the unemployment insurance program. The Liberals brought in the unemployment insurance according to Jelinek and that is the biggest incentive not to work.

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Police give time to community

Police officers also serve Halton's communities when they are off duty. The latest example of policemen working with communities is perhaps their efforts, after hours, at the Halton Development Centre in Milton. Policemen coming off the late-night shift donate some time assisting the centre's staff.

In Georgetown there are other examples: Staff Sergeant John Barratt and Constable Wayne Jessop are helping the Red Cross Emergency Response Team prepare to meet crisis situations. The Georgetown Air Cadets have

rank officers Bill Phipps and Don Cousins on staff. That pair gave up a December weekend to manage many air cadets on a tour to the United States Air Force Museum at Dayton, Ohio.

Constable Phipps is also on the board of the Halton Hills Legal Aid Clinic. Hockey fans at Georgetown's International Bantam Tournament for years have seen Constable Jack Poot in another kind of uniform—the black and white stripes of a ref.

Also in hockey, Sergeant Jason Field helped coach in the minor hockey for a time. The sergeant also was instrumental with the Police Association Softball League three years ago. The league in its second season fielded 18 teams for youngsters between ages six and 16 years.

Sergeant Field had to give up his sports connections because of other demands. The same can be said of Constable Bill Riddle who was quartermaster for one of the Georgetown Boy Scouts groups.

While some leave, others fill in, in the community. For example, Constable Phipps, from the legal aid clinic, is also lending a helping hand to Acton's Back to Acton Days organizations. And another example is Constable Tom Roduck, who is on the Acton YMCA's board of directors of this year. Constable Roduck also coached a house league hockey team. He is a member of the Acton Optimist Club.



Church is theme of Knox meeting

Mrs. H. Mainprize, 6 John St. was hostess to the May meeting of the afternoon auxiliary of the Missionary Society of Knox Church.

Mrs. Mainprize was also convener of the program. Her theme for the meeting was "The Universal church" and dealt with "Christ thoughts of the church". "Why do we go to church?" "Church Memories".

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No severance for Berry

Halton Hills General Committee has stood by a recommendation by town planner Mario Venditti and not granted a severance to Alf Berry of Alto Construction.

In a report to committee Monday evening, Mr. Venditti said he could not allow the requested severance on a parcel of land on Highway 25, north of the CNR tracks because the land would be too small to build anything of any significant size. Mayor Pete Pomeroy said Mr. Berry's com-

pany, Alteo Construction just wanted to relocate the site of their office. They are currently situated on Main St., and share the building with a chiropractor. The chiropractor, the mayor said, wants to expand, using the entire building. Councillor Marilyn Serjeantson said committee should listen to the town planner after he was paid to make up the report.

New deputy police chief

A new deputy-chief of police for Halton has been appointed. He is James Harding, a 23-year veteran of police work. His most recent post was with the Peel Regional police force as assistant divisional commander of 12 Division. Deputy chief Harding began his police career in Wales, and joined the City of Brampton police force in January, 1976. When amalgamation of the police forces in Peel took place in 1974, he was executive officer and second in command. Harding was sworn into office Monday morning after resigning from the Peel police Friday. His duties included being in charge of operations, the uniform division, criminal investigation and identification. Deputy chief Harding is married and has three children.

Job situation is looking up

A brighter employment situation and a more knowledgeable work force combine to make job opportunities for students more available, according to Erika Harper supervisor of the Georgetown office of the Canada Employment Centre for students.

The office, located at 232 A. Guelph St., formerly Homestead Furniture in Guelphview Square, is now open for business, with two student placement officers, Donna Hildley and Sophie Van Egmond on duty. At the present time, according to Ms. Harper, there are plenty of jobs available for the young, such as farm work, and general laborers. The best way for students to find out what is available however, Ms. Harper says is to visit the Centre regularly. So far, the supervisor says the registration is way up over last year. Close to 500 have registered compared with about 312 last year. She credits this increase to the full time office, rather than last year's method of two part time offices in Acton and Georgetown. Employers are also

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Narcotic charge

A 24-year-old Acton man has been charged with possession of a narcotic after Halton Regional Police made a search of the man in his vehicle on Martin St. Sunday evening. Police said the man was found with a small bag of marijuana. He will appear in Milton Provincial Court Monday, June 11.

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