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THE MAYOR'S A SHOE IN

That pair of shoes being presented to Georgetown mayor Bill Smith, right, by Brampton mayor Jim Archdekin isn't symbolic of one

town giving the other the boot. The Georgetown mayor was a low net prize winner at Howard Caton Golf Day at Georgetown Golf and

Country Club last week and received the shoes for his achievement. Mayor Archdekin was also a competitor.

CANDIDATES MEETING RAISES ELECTION FEVER

73 New Backyard Pools This Year

Only two permits for houses were issued during September, one under a plan of subdivision and one other.

Two more permits for swimming pools pushed the total to 73, for the year.

Commercial permits included Gordon's Shoe Store in the new part of Georgetown Market Centre, an addition to Mac's Milk in Moore Park, and renovations to the Georgetown Dairy building, now Muckart's Plumbing, and alterations to the old Thompson Hardware store.

The total for September amounted to \$87,977.

By the end of September this year, the number of permits issued passed the total issued during the whole of last year. This year, so far, building permits have amounted to \$1,729,212, the eight permits issued by Esqueping Township during September were for new residences. The rest were for garages, a house renovation and agricultural storage shed.

Value of the projects totalled \$105,428 for which \$134 in permit fees were collected.



LIB. BOB BLAKE

Zellers Opens Million Dollar County Fair



LES GRIFFITHS
General Manager

Zeller's opened a million-dollar County Fair Department Store at Georgetown Market yesterday. A spokesman for the chain said the new store will serve a market of 20,000 households in the region.

For Georgetown Market, a development of S. B. McLaughlin Associates Limited of Mississauga, the store means near-completion of the marketplace, which also includes such new locations as Canadian Fire and Gordon's Shoes, and a projected L.C.B.O. store, Loblaws, Brewers Retail, plus 25 smaller stores, are also sited in the shopping centre.

Les Griffiths, store manager at County Fair, says the operation would employ 120 local people. Included in the County Fair unit are Rexall's Pharmacy, a 70-seat Skillet Restaurant, and a home improvement centre. The store, featuring 63,000 square feet of selling space, was built under a McLaughlin Group contract by W. G. Gallagher Construction Limited.



NDP KEN GELOK



PC JIM SNOW

Provincial Park Slated For Halton

Development of a new multi-use provincial park in Halton County has been announced by Premier William Davis.

Bronte Creek Provincial Park will occupy 1500 acres in the area bounded on the north by Highway 5, on the east by Highway 25, on the south by the Queen Elizabeth Way, and on the west by the old Oakville-Burlington Line.

Bronte Creek Park is planned to be open year-round to serve community needs in the areas of education, recreation, nature study and the preservation of open spaces.

The Dept. of Lands and Forests expects to have initial facilities

ready for public use in the summer of 1973, the Premier said.

Abandoned Car Burns

An oven, slightly hotter than cooking temperature, called firemen to 137 Maple Avenue East Friday afternoon. The blaze was confined to the stove.

Firemen quickly extinguished a burning car on the 9th line above Glen Williams Monday night at 8 p.m. The car seemed to be abandoned.

Local School Bus Drivers Brush Up

Halton school bus drivers will go cheerfully to the last place you might expect — back to school — to take a refresher course for experienced school bus drivers.

Designed by the Commerce and Industry Division of Sheridan College in cooperation with the Ontario Department of Transport's Highway Safety Branch, the course begins Tuesday night, Oct. 12 at Palermo Public School, Hwy. 25 and Hwy. 5.

Instructor is Leigh Murdock of Sheridan's Heavy Equipment School. Before he joined Sheridan Mr. Murdock had many years experience as chief in-

structor in the Canadian Armed Forces. The course involves only class room work.

UNDER CONTRACT

While the first session will be taken by 25 school bus drivers employed by Halton County Board of Education, later ones will have students from four other companies under contract to that board: Charterways, Kirby Bus Lines, Norton Bus Lines and Tyler Transport Ltd. The course has been arranged by Ken Giles, Supervisor of Transportation for the Halton board, working with Zouch Palmer of Sheridan College.

Suffer Cuts Rural Accidents

A single car accident on 15 sideroad and the 5th line, October 6, sent Mrs. Marie Clendenning, R.R. 1 Georgetown to hospital with cuts and bruises. She was later released. Her '62 Chev was badly damaged with an estimate of \$600 damage.

Back injuries were suffered by Brian Smyth of Brampton, when his '64 Valiant was in collision with a '63 Chev driven by R. Giefert of Terra Cotta. \$400 damage was done to the Chev, and \$500 to the Valiant, in the accident on 7 Highway just east of town, October 8.

Another accident on the same spot later that day saw three cars involved. The three car pile-up caused \$300 damage to a '71 Volkswagen driven by Clarence Klooster, of Kenilworth, but only \$10 to a '68 Chev driven by David Fotheringham of Georgetown, and \$25 to a '60 Chev driven by Joad Concaldo of R.R. 4, Georgetown.

Frederick Brown, R.R. 1 Limehouse suffered cuts to his head and hand when he lost control of his '68 Mustang, on No. 7 Highway, east of the 4th line, October 10. \$2000 damage was done to the Mustang.

Again on No. 7 Highway, this time at Norval, a total of \$700 damage was done in an accident October 10. The '70 Oldsmobile driven by Emmanuel Janreus of Toronto received \$300 damage, and the '70 Rambler driven by John Harrison of Weston, \$600.

A Ridley Cartage truck driven by William MacDougall, R.R. 2 Georgetown, was not damaged, in a collision with a '69 Chev on 22 sideroad and Highway 25.

Floral Demonstration At IODE Meeting

Members of the Countess of Strathmore Chapter, I.O.D.E., met at the home of Mrs. James Evans, Valleyview Rd. for their October meeting. Mrs. S. Penrice, Miss M. Mackenzie and Mrs. O. Hunter. Mrs. D. Charles thanked Mrs. Evans for lending her home and the hostesses of the evening, Miss H. Macdonald, Mrs. E. Carney and Mrs. G. Farnell.

interesting floral demonstration. They were thanked by Mrs. J. T. Armstrong and the arrangements were won by Mrs. S. Penrice, Miss M. Mackenzie and Mrs. O. Hunter. Mrs. D. Charles thanked Mrs. Evans for lending her home and the hostesses of the evening, Miss H. Macdonald, Mrs. E. Carney and Mrs. G. Farnell.

Students May Vote by Proxy

Where students will vote in the October 21 provincial election is becoming a major problem. University students generally must vote in their home riding and not in the riding in which they live while attending university. The exceptions are married students and students who are self supporting and do not have a family.

In Halton East the returning officer is giving parents who inquire proxy vote applications to be filled out by the students. A student may appoint his mother or father or any other eligible voter to cast his vote for him. The student may, of course return on an advance poll day or election day and cast his vote personally.

More Test Opportunities For Figure Skaters

Junior and senior bronze skaters of Georgetown figure skating club will have a chance to try tests more often this year.

Chingacousy, Brampton, Streetsville, Port Credit and Georgetown will be hosting one test day each per month under the new arrangement.

The club starts its sessions this Sunday for intermediates and seniors, and Monday for pre-schoolers, juniors, intermediates and seniors at the arena.

A SKATE-IN

Mrs. Donna Moores, carnival chairman, attended the 'Skate-In' at Lake Couchiching, a seminar dealing with all facets of skating club operations and reports many excellent ideas.

Debbie Lounds passed her junior silver dance, the Rocker Foxtrot, at Weston this summer. Tracey Moores passed her 'Fiesta' while attending Port Credit folk school.

The skate exchange October 2 has several articles left over and hope to dispose of these at the arena on Monday. October 2 was such an unseasonal day that bikinis might have sold better.

Georgetown Area Embraces Parts of Four Ridings

Residents of the Georgetown area living in that part of Esqueping Township north of the Limehouse Sideroad will be voting for Halton West candidates in the October 21 provincial election.

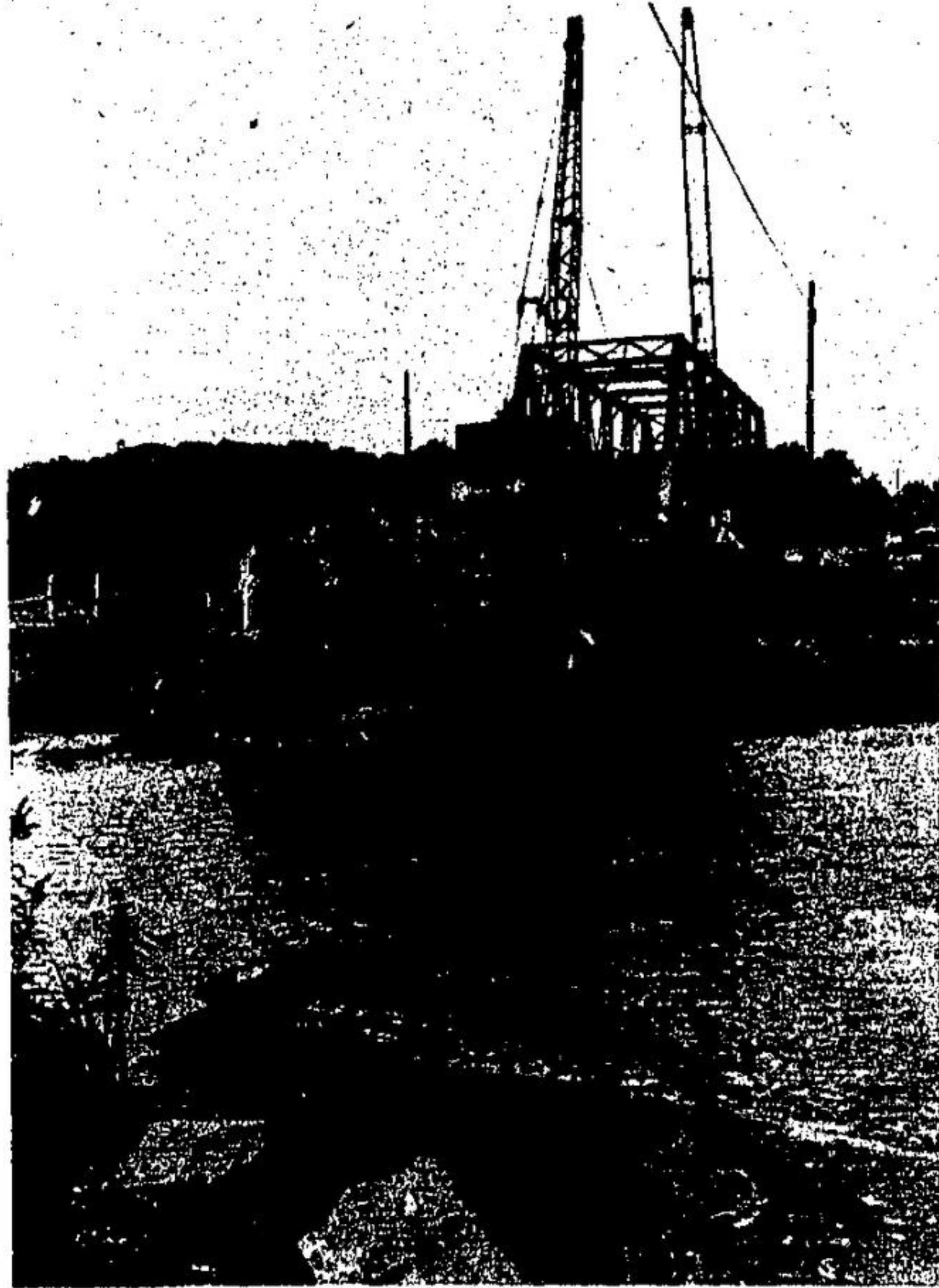
They will choose from the incumbent, Progressive Conservative George Kerr who is a cabinet member as Minister of the Environment, Liberal Bob McNitt, and New Democrat Walter Mulkeswich.

North of Ballinacree Sideroad the choice of Ballinacree area residents will be either incumbent Progressive Conservative John Root, New Democrat Alan Rimmer or Liberal Cam Lush.

PREMIER'S HOME RIDING

To the east, Georgetown area residents outside Halton County will be voting for either Premier Bill Davis, New Democrat Neil Davis, or Liberal Gary Thaler.

Georgetown, and the rest of the Georgetown vicinity, will choose from four candidates, incumbent Progressive Conservative Jim Snow, who is a cabinet minister without portfolio, New Democrat Ken Gelok, Liberal Robert Blake, and Independent Richard McGrath.



HEY! BRING BACK THAT BRIDGE

You were right that was a bridge you saw going down the road. McEachern Construction who have been

given the contract for replacing the old 10th Line bridge east of Glen Williams

have pulled the superstructure back from the river to accelerate the job.

Raiders Open At Home Sunday Night

Georgetown Raiders executive are optimistic about their club's chances in the Niagara Peninsula Intermediate A Hockey League this season. Raiders play their first game of the schedule in Dundas tomorrow night, and open the home season in the Memorial Arena Sunday night.

Club president Bill McCormack said Raider fans will see a hardnosed aggressive kind of hockey team this campaign. "They're good hitters with the talent to go with it. They should produce the type of hockey that's good to watch," he told The Herald.

Notably missing from the lineup will be rear guards Don Currie and Bob Larmann. However, Raider officials are confident they have filled the voids.

A question mark is last year's MVP Al Silt who may forsake hockey this winter to go back to school.

Three former Raiders who didn't play last season but have rejoined the club are Doug Richardson, Wayne Davison and Bill Currie. Ron Lane, who missed the latter part of last season is also back.

One of the new faces is John Lee son of Elmer Lee who Raider followers will remember as the fiery bench general of Georgetown's Intermediate team of a few years back.

Best at Camp, Trophy Sunday

Premier William Davis will participate at a Sunday ceremony when General Kitching presents his trophy to Col. D. E. Egan of the Lorne Scots.

The trophy is for the best militia unit at summer camp.

A church parade prior to the presentation will take place to Christ Church, Brampton. New cases to hold the colours of 36th Peel Bn. and 1st Peel & Dufferin Bn. will be unveiled then.

Legion and Cadet corps members from three counties will parade with the regiment.

Next Thursday, Oct. 21 is Election Day.

The Jaycee sponsored "Meet the Candidates" night drew a full house to Wrigglesworth auditorium Tuesday night, to hear Bob Blake, Liberal, Jim Snow, Progressive-Conservative, and Ken Gelok, NDP, give their views on issues, and to answer questions from the audience.

Bob Blake, speaking first, deplored the fact the newspapers were saying there were no issues in the election. He claimed the American control of the Canadian industries was a big issue, but said he chose to speak primarily on assessment and tax reform. He contended the provincial take over of assessment had produced a "mess". He cited Peel county as an example, and warned Halton would be in the same position in a year or two.

He said Peel industrial assessment had gone down 25 per cent, with Bell Telephone, Gulf Oil and St. Lawrence Cement having drastic reductions. "The farmers and the residential home owners pick up the tab," he stated.

Blake pointed out the re-assessment upset the residential-industrial ratio, which in turn makes it more difficult for municipalities to borrow money. He claimed it cost \$22,000,000 more to administer assessment at the provincial level than it did at the municipal level.

BACK TRACKING

He challenged the market value basis for assessment, saying it was really the speculative value. He called the present amendments "back-tracking" by the present government. "If the farmer is a good fellow and doesn't appeal he gets a 25 per cent rebate, but now the candidates are advising him to appeal, and he'll probably get a lower rate, but since somebody has to pay, they can lower the assessment but raise the mill rate."

Blake said property shouldn't maintain more than the services, and proposed the transfer of 80 per cent of education costs from the property tax base. He further contended farm land should not be taxed for education, but land not in use, but held for speculation should be taxed higher.

He attacked the Toronto-Centred Region plan, pointing out that a farmer, not able to make a living, or wanting to quit farming, could not sell his land if it designated a park or recreation area.

NO REGULATIONS

Ken Gelok drew a round of laughter in his opening remarks, when he said, he had predicted a snow fall in October, and it would probably come on October 21. He claimed Bill Davis was switching his tactics in mid stream to counteract the NDP surge. "We have very little money," he said, "but a massive army of dedicated canvassers".

Gelok charged the Davis government with lack of concern about pollution. He said the new environmental bill had been

passed in August and as yet there were no regulations to govern it. "Companies can set their own timetable," he said. He maintained the average fine for polluters in 1971 was \$353. He attacked the Pits and Quarries act in the same vein saying there were no regulations in it.

"Even if Mr. Kerr wanted to act, he cannot since the Pits and Quarries Act is administered by the Department of Mines," he added. He claimed the Davis government is unwilling to put teeth into pollution legislation, and unwilling to enforce what little there is.

WASTEFUL

Gelok advocated publicly run automobile insurance, saying it would save money. He criticized the fact auto insurance is not compulsory in Ontario, and that fault has to be established, before property damage can be settled. He said many accidents result in long and costly legal battles which result in uncompensated victims, delays, and congested courts. "Only the affluent can afford legal action to get compensation," he remarked.

Switching the subject the NDP candidate said Canada must control its own resources, and industries. He said there was a great deal of unused money in pension plans, trust companies, and insurance funds which could be used to develop Canada. He said the American subsidiaries operate under American law. "When giving forgivable loans to companies, let's take an equity in them," he suggested. He blamed much of the trouble on branch plant mentality in a branch plant economy. He concluded by saying the NDP had a programme already drafted.

RECYCLING

Challenging the idea that the government should be changed because it has been in office for a long time, the last speaker Jim Snow, pointed out that the new government had approved 131 bills, mostly all people-oriented legislation.

He cited the Environmental Bill, and termed it a typical piece of progressive legislation, and the most comprehensive in North America, covering air, soil, water, noise, litter, radio activity and future unknown types of pollution.

He said there were stiff penalties for polluters, and said the penalties referred to by Mr. Gelok were under the old act not the recent one. He said all types of recycling of products would be encouraged.

He pointed out an agreement had been signed with Ottawa for the installation of pollution in the Great Lakes amounting to \$250,000,000, logging had been banned in Quetico Park, land had been acquired for recreational purposes in Wasaga Beach, the Niagara escarpment, and 1500 acres in Bronte.

PROOF OF ACTION

Snow said the Pits and Quarries act passed this year, (Continued on Page 9)

Meet Georgetown's Clerk-Administrator



Douglas Fritchard has started his duties as Georgetown's clerk-administrator, a newly-created position which makes him the senior municipal employee. He has served as clerk-co-ordinator of the region of Niagara-on-

the-Lake, and before that was with Etobicoke township. Earlier he was employed by the Metro Toronto Planning Department. Mr. Fritchard is married with four children.