



Will it be these two?

PREMIER BILL DAVIS paid a visit to Georgetown to give PC candidate Gary Dawkins' campaign a strong boost. See page 15 for a full report.



How about this pair?

LIBERAL LEADER Robert Nixon was also in the region adding his support to Halton-Burlington Liberal hopeful Julian Reed's campaign. A report on page 14

And of course there's Wicked Willie

BUT IS IT A RECORD?—When NDP candidate Bill Johnson (a noted environmentalist) placed a total ban on putting his campaign posters on public property, Archie Brown decided that there had to be another way to show his support for Mr. Johnson.

So his home southwest of Georgetown has become a full-fledged election billboard and a possible entry in the Guinness Book of World Records. With 138 campaign posters covering his home Mr. Brown thinks he has possibly the world's record in most number of signs on one house. By the time he submits his entry to the Guinness Brothers the number of signs may have increased as Mr. Brown, the NDP candidate in last year's federal election continues to add more. Oh yes, he also decided to cover an old car parked in front of his home with the Vote Johnson signs.



Who will be the next MPP? Vote on September 18.

Hil! Hol! We're off to the fair

On the buses

Transportation to and from the fairgrounds on the Saturday of the Georgetown Fall Fair won't be in the high style of an English double-decker bus, as hoped, however, transportation will be provided.

A bus has been arranged to leave the Delrex Market Plaza (on Saturday only) beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing on the hour, until 6 p.m. The bus will be making return trips to the plaza at half-hour intervals.

Another pick-up is planned for the downtown area. People wishing a ride from downtown to the fairgrounds, can park their car in the downtown parking lot and can then be provided with a free ride. This will certainly be convenient for those who cannot find parking spaces by the fairgrounds.

As well as providing a service, it is hoped that free bus transportation will increase the attendance at Georgetown's annual fall fair to be held October 3 and 4.

Charles Fogal, president of the fair board, tried to obtain an English double-decker but his efforts were to no avail. An article printed in the Herald, requesting information concerning the whereabouts of an English double-decker did result in a number of phone calls, and stops along the street for Mr. Fogal. Mr. Fogal, thanks to all the help people offered, was then able to locate a number of buses, however, for one reason or another none were available on the date needed for the fair.

"It's too bad we couldn't get a double-decker. A lot of people seemed to be really excited about being able to ride in one. It would have been a real novelty," explained Mr. Fogal.

Your Morning Smile



Q: What do you get when you cross a gorilla and a computer?
A: You get a hairy reasoner.

Police Chief returns

Former Georgetown Police Chief Floyd Schwanz will be returning to serve the people of north Halton with the Halton Regional Police Force.

The action comes following his promotion from staff inspector to superintendent and a reassignment to the new enlarged area of District One with its headquarters on Mill Street.

A veteran of 24 years in police work, Superintendent Schwanz began his police career in Kitchener and, at the rank of Sergeant, was accepted to fill a vacancy as chief in the Georgetown force.

Following his brief term as chief before regional government he was moved to regional headquarters in Oakville, as staff inspector.

Present Staff Inspector Ray Andress will serve with the new superintendent as second in command once the changeover is complete.

Floyd lives with his wife Betty, and their two children, Valerie and Glenn, on Pennington Crescent, where they have lived since Superintendent Schwanz first came to Georgetown in 1972.

First election leaves GDHS students upset

A first look into what a provincial election is all about has left seven young Georgetown District High School students far from impressed.

All seven agree that name calling seems to be the strongest and worst bit of campaign strategy being used in the election, and used frequently.

They all also agree that they are very disappointed in Campaign 75 for what they have seen of it.

Cindy Cotter, Leslie Jewell, Sue Peer, Chris Green, Cameron Robinson, Mike Friesen, Dave Corrigan are all, nevertheless, shaping future opinions about what elections and campaigns are all about.

"If you can't find anyone who believes in treating others with respect, what's the sense of voting for anyone," concluded Leslie Jewell after the group's brief encounter with politics.

The seven students decided to get an insight into what these campaigns they have heard so much about are really like.

They read the platforms and backgrounds of each of the three local candidates.

Then they attended the All Candidates Night held last week by the Georgetown Jaycees and then followed that by seeing and hearing both Premier Davis and Liberal leader Nixon as they made their flying visits to the area over the weekend.

"Nobody seemed to want to talk about the issues," commented Chris Green. "They were all calling each other and the other parties names. It was really childish if you ask me."

Perhaps what proved to be their bitterest pill came when they attempted to approach one of the leaders to ask him why he wasn't talking about the issues instead of personalities.

Managing to inch their way through the jostling crowd of well-wishers and handshakers the students finally managed to confront him with their question. "He answered that he didn't start it," recalled Leslie.

"When we asked him whether that made it right, somebody with him shoved us out of the way and told us 'Why don't you children get out of the way?'"

Upset to the point that they had to talk to someone to air their beefs about their handling, they visited The Herald office where they agreed that their brief encounter with election hooplah was far from what they expected.

"If we had looked like we were 18 we probably could have got a decent answer. But it was a rotten way for anyone to treat anyone else," added Leslie.

Concluded Sue Peer: "You'd think they would know you can get a lot further if you attempted to help, instead of arguing."



THE SEVEN students who attempted to get involved in the political system but found it wasn't easy are Cindy Cotter, Leslie Jewell, Sue Peer, Chris Green, Cameron Robinson, Mike Friesen and Dave Corrigan.

Council looks for compromise on wrecking yard

Town council is going to take a second look at the Limehouse wrecking yard owned by Fred Tolton. The move comes on the suggestion of Councillor Ern Hyde who had earlier expressed support for a request from Limehouse residents that the wrecking yard be removed.

Councillor Hyde notes, "I think there are other sides to the problem that we haven't looked at before. There could possibly be some part of compromise reached between Mr. Tolton and the terms of our bylaw."

"If we could come to some sort of compromise it would be to the benefit of the town if we didn't put Mr. Tolton's back against the wall."

In question has been the location of the fence Mr. Tolton constructed around his property. Surveys have shown that it may not be in the proper location, not because of any fault by Mr. Tolton but, instead, by the region. The survey has shown that the

regional road running by the Tolton property may, in fact, run across his land.

Mr. Hyde suggested that a meeting be arranged between council and Mr. Tolton to iron out the problems that have cropped up since council informed Mr. Tolton he had a limited time to make the sign conform to the town's Wrecking Yard Licensing Bylaw.

Over the weekend, Councillor Hyde told council, Mr. Tolton attempted to move the fence but "he wrecked it trying to move it."

"There may be a great disadvantage to the town if we force him back against the wall, Councillor Hyde concluded after a meeting with Mr. Tolton.

Council decided to withhold taking any action until an on site meeting is held to view the situation.

Davis agrees to line review

The Interested Citizens Group, formed to obtain an independent study of the placement of the total Bradley Junction to Georgetown Hydro Transmission Corridor may have made some political hay themselves during Premier Bill Davis's visit to Georgetown last week.

In a brief confrontation immediately after the Premier's speech to the large crowd at North Halton Golf and Country Club Friday, Bill Mann, chairman of the ICG, attempted to obtain a definite commitment from the Premier concerning the group's requests to the government for an independent study of the entire corridor.

He stated that PC candidate Gary Dawkins had told a candidates meeting the night before that Premier Davis would possibly be making a policy statement during his visit to Georgetown.

While Premier Davis admitted that he was not prepared to make an immediate statement on the matter he did however promise action. That came the following Monday with a letter from the Premier to Bill Stewart, minister of the environment, requesting that the Bradley to Georgetown Hydro line be reopened.

"While the matter was the subject of considerable study before the proposal came forward I am bothered that a significant number of people, particularly in the rural areas, feel that such a decision is inappropriate," Premier Davis states in his letter.

"Would you therefore be my personal representative in taking a further look at this matter and report back to me as soon as possible, so that you, Dennis Timbrell and I can discuss whether this question should be re-opened."

The Premier has promised that no action will be taken until a meeting is arranged with all involved parties immediately after the election.

That stance by Davis, however, did not calm the concerned citizens who have now begun to openly campaign for the Liberal party.

Visiting Georgetown Monday night to meet with town council Mr. Mann stated, "Why, with only three days left before the provincial election is the premier now so concerned about the citizens? I can only presume its a political ploy."



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Treasurer leaving

Town council Monday night accepted the resignation of town treasurer Harry Henderson. Mr. Henderson, who has been in charge of the town's treasury for the past two years, will be taking over a similar post in Oakville.

Prior to working with Halton Hills during its formative year Mr. Henderson had worked for Peel Region, Brampton and Chinguacousy Townships. He will begin his duties in Oakville on October 6.

Mr. Henderson has been instrumental in up-dating and computerizing the town's financial department to the point where it has been termed by some members of town council "the best in the region."

No mention was made at Monday's council meeting of a possible replacement for Mr. Henderson.

Crest to be unveiled

The official unveiling of the town's crest will take place during a special ceremony slated for October 6 in the town's council chambers.

The ceremonies will begin at 9 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.