

Your Morning Smile

Men say women can't be trusted too far; women say men can't be trusted too near. About the only time a woman really succeeds in changing a male is when he's a baby.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1978

the HERALD

Home Newspaper of Halton Hills

28 PAGES

The full-size paper reaching more than 13,000 homes in Halton Hills

'WHO WINS NOMINATION... WINS THE ELECTION'

Jelinek sees Tory win in Halton

About The Hills

Urgent blood need

Canadian Red Cross officials have specially requested blood for heart surgery scheduled for next week at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. Officials hope that donors will make a special donation at the Georgetown blood clinic Monday at Holy Cross Auditorium. Twenty-seven pints of A positive blood and eight pints of O positive are required.

Antique parts show

The Tachmen Car Club of Georgetown is hosting an antique auto parts exchange and auto mart, March 11. The exchange will be held at the Toronto International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd. Doors will open at 11 a.m. and there will be every kind of car part imaginable as well as cars for sale.

Tax review court

Halton Hills council will be holding a review court hearing on March 20 between 7:30 and 8 p.m. to deal with business tax write-offs. This meeting is not for ratepayers who would like to get reductions of their taxes, as it was previously indicated.

Ravine report coming

A draft report on Metcalfe Ravine by Credit Valley Conservation Authority will be presented to Halton Hills council March 28. The report is expected to outline steps which could be taken to alleviate an erosion problem which has some residents on Metcalfe Court concerned about the safety of their backyards.

Crossing guard named

Halton Hills council has named Janice Baillie, 8 Cleaveland Drive as a town school crossing guard.

Proclamations made

Resolutions proclaiming Dental Health Week (April 9 to 15), Knights of Columbus Day in Halton Hills (March 29) and April as Cancer Month were passed by Halton Hills council Monday, but if any proclamation is to be printed, it must be at the expense of the groups.

Singers wanted

A new chapter of "Sweet Adelines" has been organized in Erin and more members are being sought. The group meets at Erin public school 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and anyone interested in barbershop harmony singing is invited to join them. Further information is available by calling Gwen Milton, at 833-2257.

On appeals committee

Local high school teacher Tom Ramatursingh has been elected secretary of the Wilfrid Laurier Student Appeals Committee. The committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Neal Taylor, will hear appeals after they have been considered by examinations and appropriate committees.

Rock, mineral show

The Brampton Rock and Mineral Club will be holding its sixth annual show at Centennial Secondary school in Brampton from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on April 8, and from noon to 6 p.m. on April 9. This year's show is called Brampton's bouquet to the mineral world.

School reunion

General Brock high school, Burlington, is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a special open house and career week. Former graduates and the public are invited to see the classes and shops in action on Thursday, March 9 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the evening.

Quitting smoking?

Halton Lung Association is offering a free Smoking Withdrawal Clinic at the Burlington Y, 500 Drury Lane, Burlington the week of March 20. Sessions are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each evening. Interested people can register by calling Oakville 845-0838 or Burlington 527-4688.

Maple syrup time

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority will be holding its second annual Maple Syrup Festival at the Orangeville Reservoir Conservation Area, March 25, 26 and April 1, 2. The area will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and entry is free. The program includes a tour of pioneer and modern syrup making operations, displays of Authority projects, and sale of maple products. Pancakes and syrup, coffee and cold drinks will be on sale as well as home baking, an arts and crafts display and sale has been added this year.



CONTEST WINNER

Those realistic French fries Robert Sales is holding are actually a transistor radio, which Robert won in the McDonald's coloring contest draw for the month of February. A group of winners are selected each week for McDonald's gift certificates, and a draw is held once a month for a McDonald's watch or a transistor radio. Look for the McDonald's cartoon in this issue. Entries can be dropped off at The Herald.

With a barrage of hard-hitting policy statements that favored reinstatement of the death penalty, abolition of gun controls laws and preservation of national unity without making deals with Quebec, Progressive Conservative MP Ot-Jelinek made his first return visit to Acton in many years Saturday.

The 37-year old incumbent MP for High Park-Humber Valley in Toronto is one of three Tories from this area who will vie for the Halton Conservative Candidacy nomination at a riding rally scheduled for April 6 in Oakville, Mr. Jelinek's hometown.

His opponents in the race Toronto civil servant Tristram Lett, 30, and Oakville physician Arthur Ross, 51, have thus far held no such pre-nomination meetings.

About 40 Acton-area residents turned out Saturday to hear Mr. Jelinek predict a hard battle ahead for the man who wins the Halton Tory nomination.

"There are those who say that, because (Halton Liberal MP Dr. Frank) Philbrook has been so bad, whoever wins the nomination will automatically win the election," he said, "but we will not be fighting Philbrook. He's just a multipiece far Trudeau and Trudeau is not a dumb man. His thinking is a little warped but he knows how to fight an election."

Mr. Jelinek pointed out that he has defeated two "strong" Liberal contenders in past elections, including deputy postmaster Murray McBride, thus earning himself notoriety as "a thorn in Trudeau's side."

After fleeing from the political climate of his native Czechoslovakia in 1948, Mr. Jelinek settled in Oakville with his family and went on to win a gold medal for Canada in the World Pairs Figure Skating Championships. He revealed Saturday that he and his Alberta-born wife, Leata, are looking for rural property in North Halton where they can make their new home.

Mr. Jelinek reaffirmed his support of Tory MP Tom Cossitt, who may face criminal charges for refusing to hand over confidential documents concerning national security.

"Cossitt, Elmer McKay and I have been asking the government for a long time about their inability to handle national security," he said, "they laughed at me two years ago when I announced there were 20 Russian spies working in Ottawa, but many of the names of the 13 diplomats expelled recently were on my list then."

Mr. Jelinek called the RCMP a "fantastic force" that has become frustrated by the government's refusal to approve recommended anti-espionage measures.

As a result, he said, classified information has been leaked to Mr. Cossitt so that he can prove allegations that the Trudeau government chooses to keep under wraps.

The response of a Tory government, Mr. Jelinek stated, would be to give the RCMP "terms of reference" within which they could deal with security matters.

A Conservative government would also reverse the direction its predecessor has taken during the past decade with the nation's economy, Mr. Jelinek said. The Liberal philosophy has taxed success and encouraged socialistic changes that have created a "welfare state" devoid of free enterprise and individual incentive.

Industry and commerce must be allowed to make profit, Mr. Jelinek claimed, so that their business can be developed and new jobs created.

"We have formed a national policy to deal directly with the problem through incentive-oriented programs that will remove the bureaucratic stranglehold," Mr. Jelinek said. "Individuals, for example, would get tax credits for investing in their local community store. But now Canadians have lost confidence in Canada, so they're investing abroad."

Mr. Jelinek stressed that Canada is the wealthiest nation in the world in terms of natural resources and cited the party policy he authored to handle the concerns of small businessmen.

Jobs are available in Canada, he contended, and there would be relatively little unemployment if workers were given the necessary incentive to work and their employers profits were not taxed so flagrantly.

Because the right to strike is shared by Canada's essential services, Mr. Jelinek added, the country now ranks above all other nations for the number of man-hours lost during daily strikes. Mr. Jelinek said he will introduce a motion next week in Ottawa calling for government supervision of postal union strike votes. Current circumstances enable a handful of "radicals" to control the voting process, he said.

"The threat of (Quebec) separation hinges on economic issues," Mr. Jelinek observed, explaining that Rene Levesque had campaigned last year on a platform of economic improvement rather than separation.

"Unfortunately, he has not followed through. Levesque wants separation but he also wants his transportation and equalization payments to keep coming from Ottawa. I say, no such thing. Separation would mean the beginning of the end for the rest of Canada. The Maritimes would be lost and the discontented provinces in the west would join the states. I say to heck with the equalization payments, and let Levesque know that he can't exist without the rest of Canada."

Mr. Jelinek was asked for his opinion of the capital punishment issues, about which Dr. Philbrook had polled his constituents prior to the House of Commons vote, which saw the Liberal Party successfully uphold its policy opposing the proposed death penalty reinstatement.

Dr. Philbrook voted against capital punishment at that time, contrary to that stated opinion of a small majority of his electors.

Mr. Jelinek, alarmed by last week's courtroom admission by Saul Betesh that he may have reconsidered killing Toronto shoeshine boy Emanuel Jacques if the death penalty still existed, warned that he will make capital punishment "a bloody issue in this and every other constituency across Canada."

"Trudeau killed that boy indirectly," he charged. "The people of Canada are ready to elect a Conservative government. They've had enough of Trudeau's deviousness and lies. In 1974, he said we'd never have wage and price controls, which (the Tories) were sug-

gesting be implemented for a period of 90 days."

Mr. Jelinek also recalled that three years ago he had drawn jeers from Liberal members when he recommended that Mr. Trudeau create a ministry of small business, in view of the fact that 60 per cent of the national work force is involved in that sector. This year, however, the ministry has been created after all, he said, but is still tied down by "bureaucratic restrictions."

Mr. Jelinek noted that he will become minister of small business if he and his party are successful in the next election, but all restrictions will be cast off and a secretariat will be established to launch programs aimed at bolstering commercial and industrial incentive.

Other issues Mr. Jelinek covered included the indexing of pensions, the removal of which he favors for MP's and civil servants, constitutional reform for the good of all provinces, and Bill C-51 which established gun controls, a legislation that he believes denies the basic right of individuals.



TAKING AIM

One of the contests at the winter carnival held at Park school Thursday involved throwing a frisbee through a hula hoop. This bulls-eye was one of the few scored while the hoop was swinging between the posts. The swinging target proved too difficult for most of the competitors, and two obliging teachers tied it down. More pictures on page 13.

Separate school strike vote set for meeting March 14

A month after declaring that separate school teachers weren't considering taking a strike vote, the chief negotiator for the teachers has changed his mind and will ask the membership to ratify an application for a strike vote to be conducted later this month.

Bob Boyle maintains there were still a number of alternatives available when the vote was taken on the board's final salary offer last month.

Following a meeting with the board and a mediator Wednesday, Mr. Boyle was "totally disgusted" with the tactics used by the school board's negotiators and the

teachers decided to abandon contract talks.

"We will ask the general membership for a mandate to apply for a strike vote at a meeting planned for March 14," he said.

Mr. Boyle said talks ended last week after board negotiator Hartley Sherk exchanged unpleasant words "that aren't fit to be printed" with the provincial teachers negotiator Peter Murphy. Local teachers asked Mr. Murphy to intervene when the negotiations stalled a week ago.

Mr. Sherk denies Mr. Boyles charges noting that Mr. Boyle was not present at the time the exchange is supposed to have occurred.

"I am disappointed that Mr. Boyle would issue a public statement on the matter without investigating the incident as to its factualness - particularly when he was not present," he said.

Mr. Sherk says that negotiations have been difficult this year and both sides have been firm in their positions. This was bound to create frustrations of the sort which can lead to "regrettable" comments being made. He feels the incident reflects these frustrations.

Nevertheless Mr. Murphy's comments should not be attributed to Mr. Sherk or any members of the trustee negotiating committee, he says.

"Mr. Boyle continues to have difficulty in distinguishing fact from fancy in his public releases," Mr. Sherk says.

Mr. Boyle says that the teacher's committee had decided prior to last week's meeting to split the grid and accept a raise only from December onward. This would give teachers an 8.6 per cent increase. Mr. Sherk, however, would not promise that increments won't

really will go so far as to actually call a strike.

The board has made a slight increase in its 8.06 per cent offer which included increments since the offer was rejected by 90 per cent of the teachers last month. The teachers have been without a contract since September. Negotiations have already started for 1978-79.

A total of 354 teachers in 28 schools across Halton will be affected if a strike is called.

Children's parade set for May 27

Children in Georgetown will parade downtown and into the fairgrounds on Saturday, May 27.

Georgetown Jaycees, who ran a Children's parade two years ago to which over 200 children turned out, got approval Monday from Halton Hills council for the project.

According to Dianne Penrice, chairman of the children's parade committee, the parade will start at 1:30 p.m. at Remembrance Park on James Street.

From there along James Street, the parade will go on Main Street to Park Street and from there to the fairgrounds.

Admission on the first night was open to all. In the next three months, people will be encouraged to become members of the coffeehouse. All that is required is attendance and good behavior on three evenings. By the end of May, non-members will be admitted only if they are accompanied by a member who will vouch for their good conduct.

Refreshments were served by volunteers, with the menu including hot beef on a kaiser, coffee, tea, hot chocolate and mulled cider.

The project to build a coffeehouse in Acton has been underway since last September. A group of students concerned by the lack of entertainment for young people in Acton formed a committee and came up with the idea of organizing a coffeehouse. The group drew up in a proposal outlining the purpose, concerns and budget estimates contained in getting the coffeehouse going.

The basement in the Murray Memorial Y building was turned over to the students on the understanding that they would make whatever repairs were necessary to bring the

building up to standard. Funds for the project came from a number of sources. Many local businesses donated materials to be used in the renovation of the basement. Halton Hills council gave a grant of \$100 from its 1977 budget, and the Acton high school student association also donated funds. The Legion Auxiliary provided donations for furnishings.

In addition, the students held a number of fund-raising events of their own, including a beard-growing contest, a car rally and an Octoberfest at the high school.

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Nursing home bed support

A report on nursing home care in North Halton commissioned by the district health council appears to support a similar study prepared by Georgetown Memorial Hospital, chairman Terry Baines said.

The report is a statistical survey of health care needs in Halton, compiled by Dorothy Craig of the Halton region health unit. The survey revealed a great variety of needs and a wide range of solutions to health care problems in Halton, Mr. Baines said.

The report confirmed some of the conclusions that everyone has been pressing us to accept, which is that there is a need in North Halton for extended care facilities," Mr. Baines said. "In the south, the concern seems directed toward more appropriate use of facilities rather than need."

The report will be submitted to the health council's long-term care committee for its recommendations.

Mr. Baines said both Georgetown Hospital and Joseph Brant Hospital would probably be invited "to sit down with us" and discuss the report.

He said the health council would not make any recommendations without hearing from the long-term care committee, "because they are the ones with the expertise."

"Lovely", was the only comment of Georgetown Hospital administrator Fred Morris when informed of the results of the study. Mr. Morris has said repeatedly that the shortage of long-term care facilities in North Halton is putting a strain on the active-treatment facilities at the hospital.

The report followed an announcement last month by Health Minister Dennis Timbrell that increases in hospital budgets would be held to an average of 4.5 per cent. Attempts are also being made to put more emphasis in areas which prevent illness, and to make more extensive use of programs which offer alternate forms of care at less cost than use of hospitals.

Mr. Timbrell said he will consider adding more chronic and nursing home beds "in areas where studies by the district health councils indicate these facilities are needed to meet long-term care requirements."

Mr. Timbrell said that since many people prefer to have care take place in their homes, or on an out-patient basis, programs which operate on this basis will be encouraged, since they are less expensive than institutional care.

UP ONLY 4.5%

Georgetown District Memorial Hospital can't maintain its present level of service and still stay within the limits of the increase in funds set by the ministry of health, hospital administrator Fred Morris says.

Georgetown Hospital has been held to an increase of 4.79 per cent over the 1977 budget, slightly higher than the average increase of 4.5 per cent. Mr. Morris said the higher increase permitted for Georgetown reflect the level of activity of the hospital.

Mr. Morris said the hospital will either have to reduce services, or face a deficit in its budget of about \$45,000. The Ontario Hospital Association had recommended to Mr. Tim-

brell that a 6 per cent increase would be required to maintain present levels of service, and Mr. Morris said the figure of 6 per cent would be a realistic one for Georgetown.

The hospital was faced with an inflation rate of 9.5 per cent, and also experienced an increased demand for services in several areas. Mr. Morris said that when compared with other hospitals in Ontario, Georgetown hospital is operating at a high level of efficiency.

Mr. Morris said that since area residents are making use of the services offered by the hospital at the same or an increased level of demand, the hospital may be able to negotiate with the ministry for additional funds.

The Mug opens

By LORI TAYLOR
Herald staff writer

The efforts of a hard-working and determined group of Acton teenagers culminated Saturday night in the successful opening of Acton's newest "hot-spot" - The Mug.

More than 13 Acton youths visited the coffeehouse, which was designed and built by a group of Acton high school students in the basement of the Murray Memorial Y building. Live entertainment was provided by folk recording artist Phil Sykes. Between sets, a disc jockey provided recorded music.

Admission on the first night was open to all. In the next three months, people will be encouraged to become members of the coffeehouse. All that is required is attendance and good behavior on three evenings. By the end of May, non-members will be admitted only if they are accompanied by a member who will vouch for their good conduct.

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