

#### TROOPING THE COLORS

Georgetown Air Cadets of 756 Squadron will carry their new banner proudly in future parades after formally receiving it from C.I. Bill.Gourlay (left) during their recent color parade and awards ceremony at

Cedarvale Community Centre. On hand to accept the banner were (left to right) WO Greg Sleklerko, WO Ken Gourlay, Sergeant Debble Saunders, WO Sgt. Wayne Devereaux and WO Liz Groskorth.

#### ELECTION CENTRAL

# Consolidation critical, Allison seeks hydro seat

Looking forward to helping complete the consolidation of all Halton Hills hydroelectric services under one roof in Acton. Ward 2 commissloner Murt Allison has announced his candidacy for re-election.

Appointed by council to the Halton Hills Hydroelectric Commission in 1979, the Esquesing representative said Monday his 30 years' residency in town and equally lengthy experience as a businessman enables him to make decisions benefitt-



Negotiations for the purchase of local Ontario Hydro assets were the most important and most difficult part of the amalgamation process that has brought hydro services in Acton, Georgetown and Esquesing together, Mr. Allison said.

ing all hydro users in

Halton Hills.

The commission handled the amalgamation, he said, so that not only rural users benefit but so do all Halton Hills users in terms of the security and reliability of future ser-

Consolidation of the three services under one roof is the key to improved customer service and financial planning, Mr. Allison added.

A farm machinery dealer by trade, Mr. Allison now spends most of his time farming at RR1 Georgetown, where he lives. He is past president of the Georgetown Lions Club and a member of St. John's United

#### Letter to the Editor

### Fair board extends its thanks, sorry it couldn't all be free

To the editor of The Herald:

On behalf of the Georgetown Agricultural Society. I would like to thank your newspaper for your support of our 1982 fair. Attempting to change the fair we knew would not be

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Mr. McFarlane had

been here only two years

before he became involved

with other Norvalites try-

int to stop the school board

from closing the village's

small school. A rally on

the schoolgrounds one

ten years ago.

easy, so any additional help and support received was greatly appreciated. For a change, the

weather was splendid and the crowds on all three days excellent. We know there was some difficulty at the gates with people wishing free admission to

night took a group of

protesting villagers to that

evening's school board

meeting in Burlington,

among them Mr. Mc-

Farlane and Julian Reed,

making his political debut

just before he became

Halton-Burlington's MPP.

"It was an insult to the

the fair (for many different reasons) and hope there are not too many hard feelings. Every year endless numbers of people feel that they should be admitted free (or at a reduced rate) and while we would like to be agree-

able, we could never pay

community," Mr. McFarl-

ane says of the Norval

school issue. "We felt it

was perpetrated and not

really announced, so it

was engineered. And it

was something (the

closure) we felt was not

The board, however,

was successful in its bid to close the school, citing its

redundancy and high

School board incumb-

ents Arlene Bruce (Ward

1) and Betty Fisher

(Wards 3 and 4), will seek

re-election Nov. 8, as will

separate school trustee

Irene Macsulay. No other

candidates have come

really necessary."

maintenance cost.

forward.

our bills if this was allowed and it certainly is not fair to those who pay. The fair board would like to find a new way to

finance the fair so we could allow EVERYONE in for free and make things a lot easier for all concerned, but until an alternative is found, there will have to continue to be a charge at the gates and this may have to be increased. Our costs have continued to rise with everything else in these days of inflation.

The Agricultural Society would like to thank the various service clubs who er Year! helped at the fair: Kiwanls, Lions and Lioness Club, Optimists, Kinsmen, Gemini Hockey Club, the Jay-

cees and all others who assisted in some way.

Their contribution was just the boost we needed. We thank our thousands of patrons and hope that you enjoyed the 1982 fair, the fine weather, the new features and great food. The "cheerful" support of the majority of the community is what the fair board needs as we endeavor to continue with the fair despite the rather poor odds.

The future of George town fair is still uncertain, but I think we can truly remember 1982 as a Bann-

> Sincerely. Bettyanne Wellstead Director Georgetown Agricultural Society

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# Ex-Georgetown mayor seeks hydro re-election

Former Georgetown mayor W.R. (Bill) Smith, a 12-year veteran of local hydro affairs, has announced his intention to stand for re-election as Ward 4 hydro commissioner in the Nov. 8 municipal election.

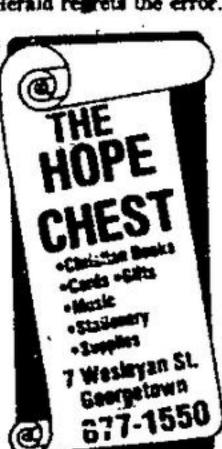
Mr. Smith was a member of the old Georgetown hydroelectric commission from 1971-79, serving as its chairman for four years. He's been a member of the Halton Hills Hydroelectric Commission since its inception in the fall of 1979.

Mr. Smith's political experience includes eight years as a Georgetown councillor until his election as the community's last mayor prior to reglonalization, an office be held from 1971 to 1973. Mr. Smith, who owns

and operates a local business, Bill Smith Auto Parts, said he feels the knowledge and experience he has accumulated will be an asset during the next three years, when he hopes the commission

### Election set for Nov. 8

In an article which appeared in The Herald last Wednesday, readers were incorrectly informed that the municipal electlons will be held Nov. 10. In fact, elections this year will be held Nov. 8. The Herald regrets the error.





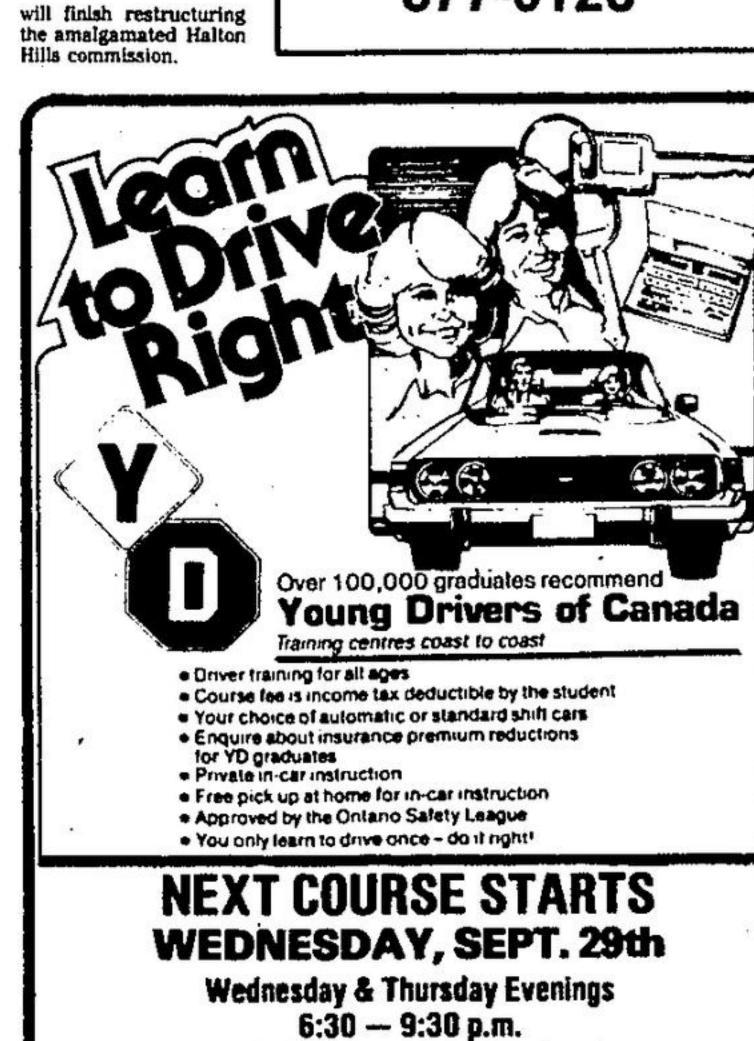
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