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reports from Ottawa

Halton MP Rud L. Whiting

I am going to begin this column by making some observations on the speeches made by various members who participated in the throne speech debate.

The throne speech debate gives members an opportunity to speak on just about any subject they wish. Of course those in opposition seize upon this to criticize the government for past, present and even future errors of commission and omission. They then launch into the many virtues of their own constituencies and the many problems which exist and in some cases they even offer solutions to these problems. Members of the Government usually omit any criticism of the proposed legislation but they too do not hesitate to bring forth the problems which exist in their respective ridings and regions.

Among the speakers who impressed me with their delivery and content of material (although I did not necessarily agree with the latter) was David Lewis of the N.D.P. Mr. Lewis has a very quiet and friendly approach right up to the very instant he strikes. There is no doubt but that he is one of the most able debaters in the House of Commons.

Real Caouette of the Creditiste is a very humorous speaker who waves his arms like a windmill. I found I could understand him without the aid of translation as he spoke in French and then repeated himself in English and vice versa.

Hon. Donald Jamieson, Minister of Defence Production, was one of the very few speakers who did not read his speech nor did he have any notes, yet Mr. Jamieson spoke eloquently and factually on the problems of the Atlantic region.

Lincoln Alexander of the Progressive Conservative Party was one of the new members who spoke and was very well received. His partisan remarks were, for the most part, quite humorous but he did devote a portion of his time to his race and this was very moving and he received the attention of the entire House.

The mover and seconder of the Throne Speech, Emyard Corbin from New

Brunswick and Len Marchant from British Columbia, received deserved compliments from all members.

I should perhaps have mentioned in my first column where I am sitting in the House of Commons. I, along with 21 other freshman Liberal M.P.s whose last names begin with P and go to the end of the alphabet, sit on the opposition side of the House, that is to the left of the speaker. My seatmate in the House is Ross Whicher who represents Bruce County. Prior to entering the Federal scene, Mr. Whicher represented Bruce in the Ontario Legislature for more than 12 years. His vast experience in the Ontario House is of great help to him here and I consider myself very fortunate to have him as my partner and thereby benefit by his experience.

The House Committees have not as yet been formed and I am looking forward to their formation. This will give me a further opportunity to present views on legislation which will be discussed in the House.

In comparing the amount of correspondence coming into my office daily with that received by other members, I would say that my riding is a very active one.

I was very pleased to receive word from the Milton Town Council that the CPR will not discontinue passenger service to this growing community.

I recently received a letter from C. W. Rump, Secretary Railway Transport Committee, with reference to the closing of the CNR Station at Acton. Mr. Rump informed me that those persons interested in the station remaining open will have the opportunity to meet with the District Inspector from Toronto who will come to Acton in the very near future.

In closing may I say how much my family and I enjoyed our visit to the Acton Fall Fair. All those responsible for this fair are to be sincerely congratulated for their fine efforts in making this such a great success.

This Saturday my family and I plan on visiting the Georgetown fall fair.

Campbellville trustees organizing volunteer fire brigade for village

By Bob Burt

It doesn't always take a pile of money and a huge labor force to do something worthwhile—at least, that is the opinion of the three trustees of the village of Campbellville.

For years the people of the village have kicked around the idea of setting up some sort of fire station in the village. The trustees are now doing something about it.

They have rented a portion of Early's Garage for the storage of their truck. They hope to obtain a truck and install a 1,000 gallon water tank on it to store water.

They have secured the old bell from St. David's Presbyterian Church to put on top of the building and they hope to have a siren for the truck. Trustee Gordon Agnew explained the station would be run by volunteer firemen. "Our station will be a substation for Milton," Mr. Agnew said.

He explained how the fire insurance rates would be lowered if the station was established. He said the most important part of the fire was the first 10 minutes. Although he commended the Milton Department for their rapid service in the past, he anticipated a day when the Milton Brigade could not get there and a small local brigade could hold the fire off until Milton arrived, then the villagers would work under them and hopefully save the building.

Mr. Agnew said the very idea of having nearby fire protection would be welcomed by anyone moving into the community.

The trustees are busy installing numbers on houses in the village to alleviate a problem of describing a certain home by saying it is a brick house or it is "the fourth house on the second road over."

Mr. Agnew said the project had to be done on a controlled budget. The trustees have \$3,000 per year to work with and at least \$1,000 has to go to lights, sidewalks and other needs of this nature.

Milton Fire Chief A. E. Clement greets the idea of a local station in Campbellville with open arms, but through years of experience in the business has some suggestions to offer and some pitfalls to watch out for.

"Firefighting is not as easy as it looks sometimes," the chief warns. "Firefighters have to be trained to do their job." The chief said there are many tricks to the trade. For example, an experienced fighter can tell by the color of the smoke if there is pressure built up in a building.

One trick the chief spoke of was releasing such pressure by cutting a hole in the roof, letting it out there and allowing men to fight it from the ground.

The chief explained the firefighter's job didn't stop after he left the fire. There were hoses

to thaw and prepare and trucks to load. For a firefighter there is no tomorrow when it comes to getting prepared. "We have to be ready to go all the time," he said.

Insurance was another pitfall the chief pointed out. "It is always gratifying to have civic minded people to volunteer, but in the case of injury or death someone has to pay."

The chief had doubts about whether or not insurance companies would insure untrained fire brigade personnel.

Both Mr. Agnew and Chief Clement realize the necessity of the two groups meeting with a member from the Ontario Fire Marshal's office to learn proper procedure for starting the service.

Township Reeve William Coulter spoke in favor of the plan, but also suggested it was too premature to see the full value of the savings on the insurance and work out the added expense of the service to the ratepayers.

Mr. Coulter said the move could encourage other small communities to have local systems and if this was not done properly, it could develop into an inefficient localized system and break away from the well organized system they now have.

Two more trustees joining board race

Two more present trustees have announced they will contest seats on the new Halton County School Board which will take over all elementary and high school education in the county on January 1.

Horace Blyth of R.R. 1 Acton, chairman of Nassagaweya school board, and Acton's public school board chairman Cyril Bishop had decided to contest the race, and a story in last week's paper was their announcement. Acton and Nassagaweya will share one seat on the 20-man board so they'll be running for the same seat.

Since the paper was published, Tom Watson of Acton high school board and Murray Smith of the Acton public school board have decided to make it a four-way race.

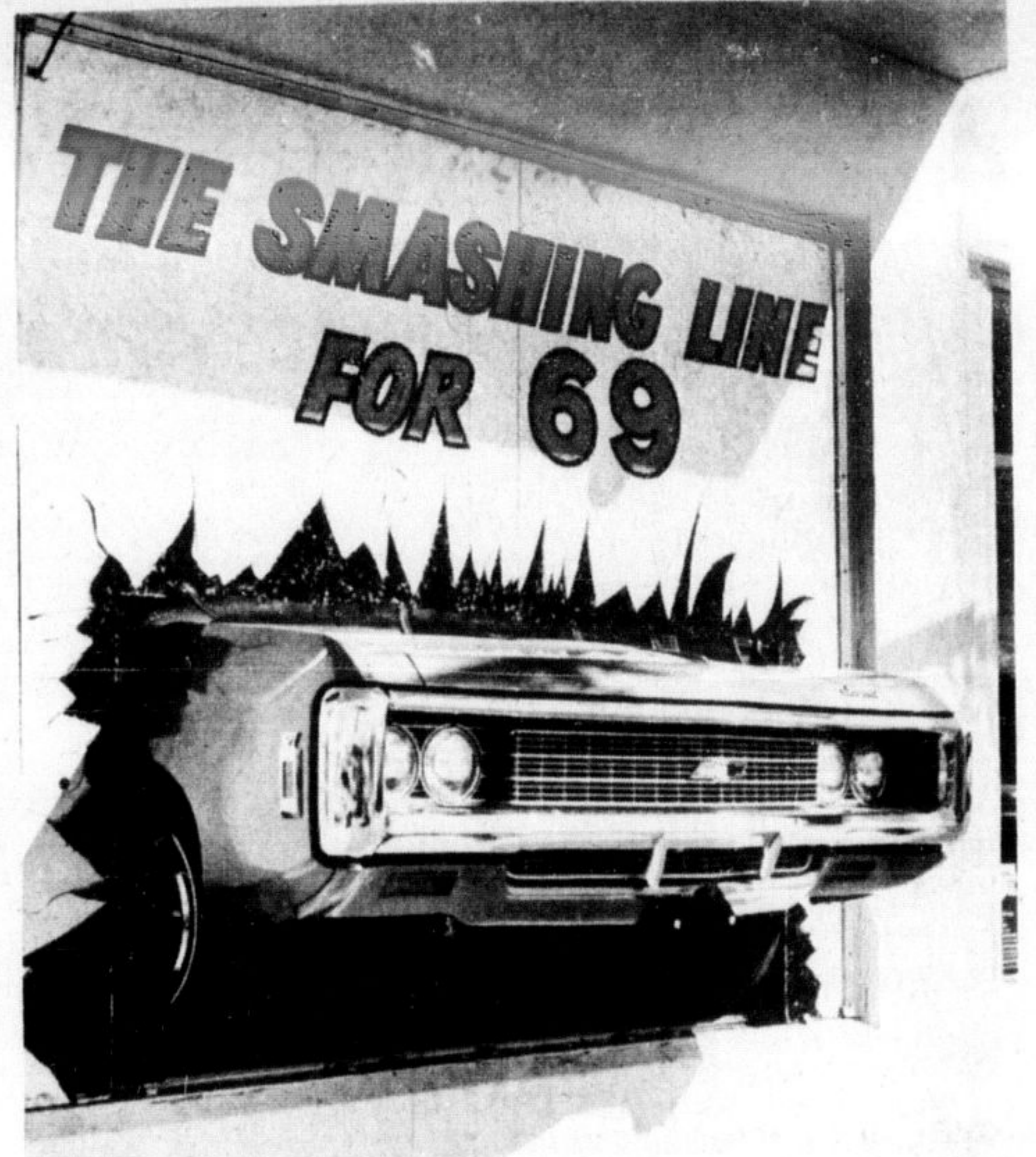
Gudni Sigurdson, chairman of Georgetown public school board, has also thrown his hat in the ring. Georgetown will have one seat on the county board.

To date no Miltonians have announced intentions to seek a position on the board, although several are rumored to be considering it.

Cars driven by Willis Powell, R.R. 2 Milton and J. Edwin Parsons, R.R. 2 Campbellville received a total of \$450 damage in a collision on the Fourth Line of Nassagaweya last week. Neither driver was injured.

A large, old Army truck displayed in a used car lot in Columbia, S.C., bore the encouraging sign, "One owner."

Have your heard about the secretary who worked a four day week? It took her six days to do it!



A SMASHING LINE was introduced dramatically by Jack Richardson Chev-Olds as he placed one of his 1969 models through a simulated window at his Ontario St. S. location. The model attracted considerable attention and for night display the flashing amber directional signals were activated on the car for added impact. —Advt.

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During th patrolled 10, under the ju Detachment, of 1,033 ho charges laid Traffic Act, issued and safety check convictions Magistrate's C

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