



SMILING BRUCE RIDDELL is doing fine at Milton District Hospital following last week's accident in which he was hit by a train near his Campbellville home. His right leg was severed above the knee. Nurses say the 7-year-old boy is in good spirits and has had tons of visitors bringing him gifts like Billy the Bull and Ronald McDonald.

New Democrats confident...

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 us an all time high in educational costs and an all time low in educational standards," claims Johnson.
Tax gobbling monster
 "Regionalism as implemented by the Tories was doomed from its inception," continued the candidate. "The regional system, designed to streamline services, cut costs and eliminate duplication, has developed into a tax gobbling monster, and worse than that, the elected representatives serving that monster have been emasculated. They're not answerable to the taxpayer, they're answerable only to the bureaucrats at Queen's Park."
 Johnson also criticized the environmental protection policies of the present provincial government and

Five teachers leave Denyes

Halton Board of Education approved a number of promotions, resignations and appointments Thursday night which affect Milton and area schools.
 Five teachers, Jacqueline Shea, Jean Stringer, Christine Hamilton, Wayne Callan and Sophia Hopwood are leaving J. M. Denyes school while Janet Heard and Jane Tennant are joining the staff.

Sharon Watson is leaving Brookville school and John Dodd and Karen Knickle have been hired to teach there.

Percy Merry school is losing Barbara Hein and she will be replaced with Kay Hill.

Kilbride school has lost Margaret Bowles and Beverley Bishop was hired at Robert Baldwin school.

Jean Preece and Brenda Zamojc have been hired to teach at Fairview school while Linda Young was appointed to Pineview school and Isabelle Weaver hired at Speyside school.

Anne Billings, Lynne Pammenter and Dolores Gottenberg have been hired to teach at Milton High School and Laurie Walker has been appointed minor head of the music department at the school. In addition the Board renewed the minor headship in physical education of Sandra Imrie.

Janice Forsters has been transferred from Brookville to Campbellville school while Speyside teacher Ann Thyret was moved to Limehouse school.

This is where the matter had stood since February until a few weeks ago when the Commission released its preliminary development controls, which will be in effect until the entire plan is completed.

Consolidated, according to Mr. Sheldon, has agreed to adjourn the matter until such time as the full Commission report has been released. The OMB has also taken the case off their calendar indefinitely.

lashed out at the Tories' inability to provide low cost housing. Johnson also noted the Tories have embarked on a "Clean up campaign" to improve their present image and, as for the Liberals, "they're fence sitting as usual," comments Johnson, "waiting to steal someone else's thunder."

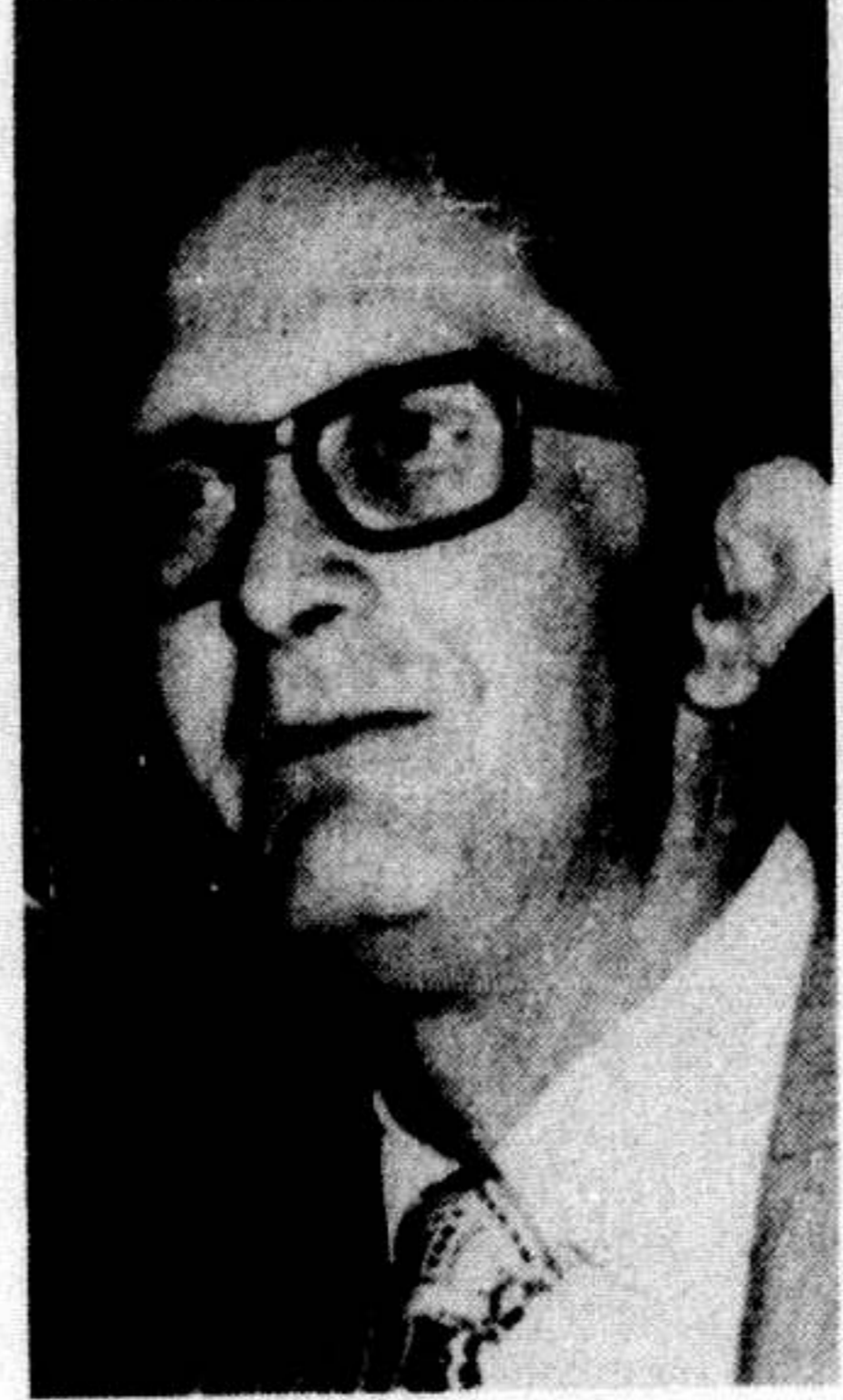
Like the man
 Speaking about Tory Candidate Dawkins, Brown stated, "I like the man, but I'm sorry to see he got mixed up with that crew," referring to the PCs.

"They can be had," analyzed defeated nomination candidate Wackley of the Tories. "We have a whole new campaign, this time we can win." Georgetown's Albert Tocher nominated Wackley. Wackley told the newspaper he was not disappointed losing the nomination, noting, "We've got a good candidate and we're going to win."

Labor critic
 Guest speaker at the NDP nomination meeting was former Miltonian Dr. Ted Bounsall, who is presently the labor critic with the provincial New Democrats. Dr. Bounsall attended Bruce St. High School and Maria St. High School in Milton before earning his B. Sc. and

M.Sc. degrees at the University of Toronto. He acquired his Ph.D. in London, England and was a professor at the University of Windsor before entering politics.

"These are exciting times politically," Bounsall told the nomination crowd of about 50. "For the first time in 30 years the provincial Tories are in



DR. TED BOUNSALL, MPP for Windsor East, was guest speaker at the NDP nomination meeting held in Milton.

trouble and they won't recover."

Tories scared
 By-elections in the past three years have the Tories scared, added Bounsall. Two years ago by-elections in formerly safe PC ridings—Toronto St. George and Huron County—saw Tory candidates beaten badly with Liberals elected and the NDP making huge gains in popularity.

"In Huron," noted Bounsall, "the issue was regional government and the Tories lost."

"I thought they'd learned their lesson," he said, recalling the PCs had once stated present regional schemes would be seen through then they would abandon regionalism.

In the Stormont riding about a year later, however, the issue was still regional government, explained Bounsall, "and a New Democrat was elected to Queen's Park in what was considered another "safe" Conservative riding."

Another by-election in Ottawa's Carleton East riding produced similar results. In a good Tory riding a strong anti-Davis feeling was evident, a Liberal was elected and the NDP made a gain of close to 4,000 votes. **Lack of response**
 "Davis and the Tories have

managed to affront every interest group that has approached the provincial government," says Bounsall. "And all they got was a lack of response."

"The Tories are desperately looking for a way to improve their image," commented the labor critic. "The Tories are slipping but the Liberals tried to hand the election right back to them with the national budget last Monday night," related Bounsall. "The Ontario Liberals are shaken at the federal Liberals."

No policy

"The Liberals met in Windsor recently for a policy conference," added Bounsall. "They decided to set no policy," he joked. "The outlook is bright for the Halton-Burlington New Democrats, indicates Bounsall. "There is no incumbent in this riding, there is an anti-Tory feeling and there is the no-policy Liberal party."

"Don't wait until tomorrow," concluded Bounsall, "go out and knock on some doors tonight."

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Speyside won battle but war still to come

The Speyside Area Ratepayers' Association have "won the battle, but not the war," against the quarry proposed by Consolidated Sand and Gravel, according to ratepayers group lawyer, Greg Cooper.

In a letter to Jim Sheldon, ratepayers' president Mr. Cooper explained that the matter has been dropped by Consolidated until the Niagara Escarpment Commission comes out with its master plan for the area. Mr. Cooper explained this will take at least three years. Consolidated has pur-

chased 600 acres of land between the Tenth Sideroad to the 15 Sideroad and Highway 25 to the Esquesing-Nassagaweya Townline to be made into a large quarry site. Over a long term plan, the quarries would eventually be made into three lakes, with the surrounding area developed into parks. The land was purchased in 1962 for this purpose.

In February of this year, the Halton Hills lawyer tried to postpone a scheduled Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the grounds that the hearing was premature.

The land in question, in the Speyside area, fell within the boundaries of the Niagara Escarpment Commission special policy area.

The OMB in turn did not take this reason as grounds for calling off the hearing and planned to go ahead with the scheduled meeting. Halton Hills council in turn appealed this OMB hearing to the Ontario Cabinet.

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Audrey Lawrence returns to Chad

Last Sunday evening, Miss Audrey Lawrence was recommissioned at Emmanuel Baptist Church, in anticipation of her return to the Chad Republic in West Africa. She left from Milton at about 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening and will be in the Chad this Thursday evening.

She will be teaching the children of missionaries and

working with the national church. Much of her work will involve the use of the French language, though she will be using one of the African languages as well.

Rev. Gerald Moorehouse of The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM) was present and presented Audrey with her recommissioning certificate. He spoke briefly of the complete change in the political situation in the Chad. Until just a few months ago missionaries were being forced out of the Chad and many national Christians were undergoing much persecution. Today the political climate has completely changed. The government which is now in power is welcoming the work of the various missionary agencies.

Another visitor to the service was Rev. Robert Snyder, the first pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church. He read the Scriptures and led in the prayer of dedication. The pastor of the church, Dr. J. R. Armstrong, led the service and delivered a sermon entitled, God's Special People.

Approve seven positions

With extra funds left in the operating budget, a recommendation by acting director of public works D. J. Corbett to hire seven more staff members was accepted by Halton Regional Public Works Committee Wednesday afternoon.

New staff members include a construction inspector, a chief construction inspector, a pump house operator, a clerk dispatcher, a roads and traffic technician, an operations technician and a property agent.

A water and sewer foreman for the Town of Milton will be appointed from present staff while a proposed clerk typist will not be hired in the near future.

The committee recently gave the go-ahead to hire a junior draftsman, a survey instrument man and a clerk dispatcher. The public works department was granted \$50,000 to hire new staff and has spent approximately \$12,000 so far.

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