

## Name N.D.P. Provincial, Federal Candidates

Two Oakville men, Bill Fullerton and William Gillies, were chosen as standard bearers for the Nation New Democratic Party when they gathered in the Pine Room of the Oakville Hotel Thursday evening.

Mr. Fullerton, a 44 year old South Peel Secondary School teacher, is making his initial bid in politics as the N.D.P. federal candidate in the April 8 election. He was unopposed in his bid for the nomination. Although Congressman C. Millard of Georgetown had withdrawn, it is believed his retirement by now he was not nominated.

**Published Nominees**

Mr. Gillies defeated Thomas Mills, also of Oakville, to win the provincial nomination. Mr. Gillies, also a newcomer to politics, is secretary-treasurer of the Local 893, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union at Cities Service in Oakville.

A standing ovation greeted Mr. Fullerton as he accepted the federal nomination. He told the audience, "I'm not standing out of political ambitions, but because of the high principles and platform of the N.D.P."

### Only Reform Party

Mr. Fullerton continued, "The Liberals abdicated their position as a party of reform, and the N.D.P. is the only reform party left." He stated Canada needs economic planning, a National Investment Board, a Canadian Development Plan, a minimum-wage law and a National Health Plan.

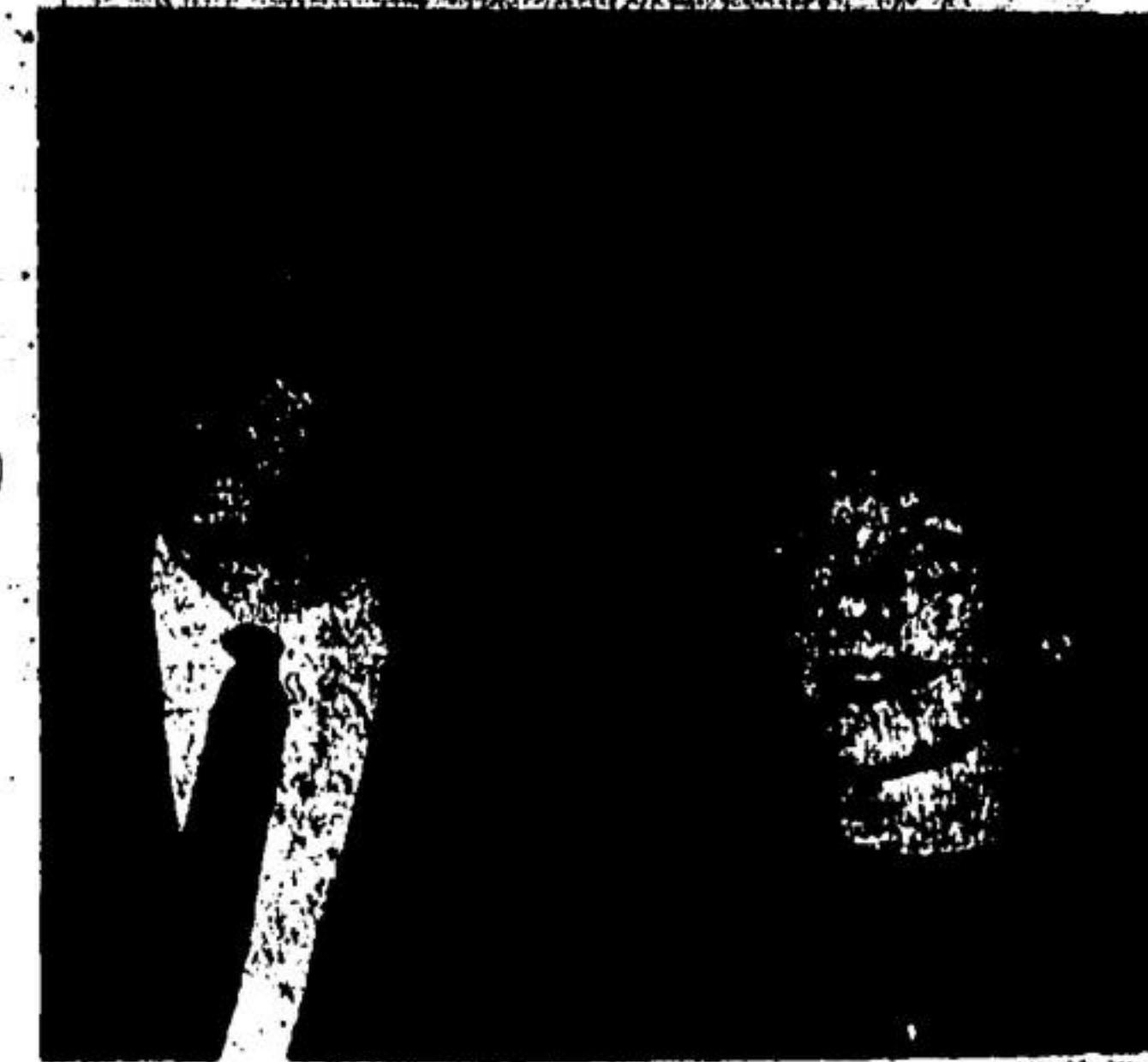
He described the unemployment situation in Canada as a disgrace. "The 340,000 people unemployed in Canada represent the worst unemployment figures of any civilized nation." He noted that Canada needs hospitals, schools and recreational facilities and asked, "Why can't these employ the unemployed?"

Supporting the party's stand against nuclear arms, the nominee said "During World War II a 20 per cent rate of destruction of attacking aircraft was considered not bad. When you add the fact that there is no way of defending against intercontinental ballistic missiles which can travel 7,000 miles with great accuracy and which are now equipped with 100 megaton warheads, the lesson should be obvious — if war comes there is no defence for any nation attacked."

**Hiding Facts**

He continued, "Once the Canadian people have been given the true facts, we can begin to make headway in restoring a measure of sanity to the world. But those facts are not being given to the public, either, because of ignorance in high places or through a desire to maintain morale by fostering the belief that defensive nuclear weapons and fallout shelters will protect us."

Mr. Fullerton noted, "The Liberal Party is making a great



**LOOKING FORWARD** to an active campaign for the next five weeks is Halton's federal N.D.P. candidate, 41-year-old Ellis Fullerton of Oakville, shown with his wife. A history teacher at South Peel Secondary School, he won the party's nod in an uncontested bid for the job Thursday at the nominating convention in Oakville.

union activities had led him to political life. He praised the Saskatchewan system of government, automobile insurance and stressed that the costs of education should be distributed equally among all the forms of government, thus insuring a good education for every child.

In talking on Medicare, Mr. Gillies suggested it was the most loudly but not the most widely criticized part of the N.D.P. program. "Those who say we can't afford Medicare are all wet," he levelled a lengthy blast at the Liberal Party and suggested the Grits are like a bunch of Magpies (a bird sitting on a fence with its "mim" on one side and its "wump" on the other.)

### Get the Bird

"You know they're going to give you the bird, but you don't know what end you're going to get," he suggested.

Guest speaker for the evening was Andrew Brewin, N.D.P. federal member for Toronto Greenwood. Mr. Brewin described the failure of the 25th Parliament as a result of the lack of leadership on the part of the old-line parties, not because of the lack of an absolute majority.

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of voters. "The Liberals ask, vote for us, not because of our past performances but because we're the only party to vote for."

### Liberals Conservative

He described the Liberal party as a "thoroughly conservative party, and we don't need that type of party any longer." He noted that Canada needs a government that won't tolerate unemployment. "We need a government that will give us a portable pension, medicare and adequate constitutional revisions," he said.

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"The challenge of the age is to prevent war," he concluded.

### Dr. Molozzi Says

## Alouette 2, Monitor Series Ahead for Space Scientists

Canada's space discovery of tomorrow may be hampered by politics, Dr. Andrew Molozzi of the Defence Research Board in Ottawa told members of the Kitchener branch of the Engineering Institute.

Dr. Molozzi, who lives in the Kitchener district with his family, was one of the scientists who helped to design, build and launch the Alouette, Canada's space satellite.

In an interview prior to his talk, he hinted politicians are doubtful whether Canadian taxpayers are willing to foot the bill for space exploration, especially in fields which are best studied in Canada.

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**Won't Duplicate**

"Launch vehicles are costly and have been developed by major powers. It seems pointless for us to duplicate them."

"But Canada can contribute in some areas and the success of Alouette proves our scientists need take a back seat to no one."

**Next Step**

Dr. Molozzi said the next step in space exploration would probably be Alouette No. 2, a duplicate of the present one, which was to have been used in event of failure of the first attempt.

Also planned is an ionosphere monitor satellite series to continue study of factors which influence this phenomenon about which scientists "know very little."

**Consider Joint County Jail Near Peel-Halton Boundary**

The possibility of erecting a new jail near the Peel-Halton

County boundary to house prisoners from both counties is presently being studied by members of Peel County Council.

The action follows repeated criticism of the 96-year-old Peel jail in Brampton, which is overcrowded and outdated. Halton's jail is more modern, however, and its

capacity for women prisoners has

been approached in the past few years.

Halton County Council has

been approached about the matter, but has not yet launched a study of the idea.

The Training School was organized by the Home Economics Service of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and conducted by Mrs. Kathleen Cusson, Home Economist.

### Best Supports Nuclear Arms For Defense

Sandy Best, Halton's Federal Conservative Candidate, stated this week that in his opinion Canada should acquire defense nuclear weapons for her forces at home and in Europe.

Dr. Best said the Government's decision on nuclear arms has been partly dependent on the progress of the disarmament negotiations at Geneva, and that the deadlock and probable disintegration of these discussions is now evident.

"The manned bomber threat to more and more nations," he said, "is continuing throughout this decade," said Dr. Best. "The problems of specific military hardware are naturally subject to constant change, but the principle of the use of defensive nuclear weapons by Canada forces in a variety of ways should now be settled. The immediate availability of nuclear weapons at point of use would appear essential," he declared.

Problems such as parking, business hours, etc. were discussed. How to go about getting more industry was explained and all the many different aspects of public service and how chambers of commerce deal with them, in many different communities were brought forth. The Chambers have a total of 16 such conferences planned in different areas in Ontario.

### Holy Cross School Association will start a BINGO TUESDAY, MARCH 12th at

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Thomas Mills, defeated in his bid to win the provincial nomination, declared, "We have failed in the past for too many years in Parties that wanted to control — to control to the extent that they might be remunerated in some degree."

Mr. Mills noted the "royal blue" is gradually disappearing from Halton and is being replaced by the working people." Mr. Mills asked that the party unite and "work together to develop a good government."

John Whitehouse, a representative of Canadian Textiles, told the gathering the Liberals say the opposition parties spend too much time attacking one another and not the government, but there is no purpose in bugging a dead horse, and the Dietrich baker government is a dead horse."

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## Legion Notes



Another poor turnout was experienced at the March general meeting, held on Monday evening. It seems that with a membership the size of ours, we could have much better crowds than have been attending in the past.

One new member, Bill Renfrew, was initiated at the meeting. Bill is wellknown around the branch and we all welcome him to our ranks.

### MIDE GLANCER

— Anyone having a spare night in the coming week or so, who is willing to work at the branch, should contact the steward, or duty.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held tonight (Thursday).

— Minor Sports Town League hockey is now into the playoffs. Who, not visit the arena and watch the flyers battle for the top spots?

All members will be pleased to learn that our steward, Bunk Holmes, is progressing favorably from his recent illness.

Get your money in now for the zone dart tournament to be held in Georgetown on March 23.

— Always room for more cards, playroom Thursday nights.

The entertainment committee set up for the anniversary dance promises the dance will be a success. More on this in the coming weeks.

— Y's Men and their wives were guests of the branch at the regional Saturday night dance last week.

### SPORTS

Taking home-top honors and thick steaks after Friday's culinary contest were tallied was Bill Chibalin, P. Sheriff of Georgetown trotted away with the middleweight steak and E. Shannon followed up with the little one. Stepping in to the long list of bologna eaters this week was M. Madill.

The next sports event in which Acton will take part in is the district archery tournament in Brantford, March 16. Two teams will be representing Acton and we all know they will do well.

More names are needed on the list for the Shuffleboard challenges from Linn and Oakville. The lists are posted in the games room. These nights could prove very exciting and a lot of experience could be gained through study and challenge tournaments.

### Industrial Cribbage Standings

Hand	Score
Legion A	111
Hand	108
Legion B	105
Legion C	102
Leamers	102
GFA	100
Acton	93

### Inter-County Dart Standings

Hand	Score
Burlington	61
Georgetown	55

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