

Ont. Liberal Leader Speaks First All-Day Convention

The fresh new look of the Liberal Party in Ontario and Canada was displayed Saturday, when several of the brightest young faces in the Liberal camp spoke at the combination annual meeting and convention of the Halton County Liberal Association in the Galaxy Club, Oakville.

Newly-named Ontario Liberal leader Andrew Thompson made his first official visit to Halton County since taking over the party leadership provincially, and he was joined on Saturday by several other "bright young Liberals," including Vancouver

Burand M.P. Ronald Basford, John Mullally M.P. for King's, P.E.I. and Halton's M.P. Dr. Harry Harley.

Speaking Saturday evening to more than 200 Liberal Party supporters in the County, the young provincial leader played Conservative Government policies in Ontario and attacked in particular the government's indifference to ward key problems such as water pollution, penal reforms and hospital bed shortage. Mr. Thompson suggested that there has always been an alarming coincidence in that the Conservative Government usually meant hard

times, while a Liberal government usually resulted in prosperity and the stimulation of the economy throughout the land.

First of his kind

The combination convention and annual meeting on Saturday, was the first meeting of its kind ever attempted by the Liberal Party in Halton County and although only 70 attended the actual general meeting, attendance grew steadily as the day progressed, until over 200 were in attendance for Mr. Thompson's speech at dinner. The day's program included lunch, sandwiches and coffee, compliments of Dr. Harley; the business session including the president's report, treasurer's report, committee reports and the election of officers; a general discussion of Liberal policies with the guest M.P.'s and Mr. Harley; a question and answer period, dinner and then the guest speaker Mr. Thompson. Following speeches in the evening a dance was held.

Mac Sproul Resigns Top. School Board

The resignation of vice-chairman and board member Mac Sproul of the Esqueping Township School Area Board is announced this morning (Thursday). Mac Sproul, who headed the polls in the 1959 election, received acclamation in 1961 and who ran second in the 1963 election, stated the reasons for his resignation were due to his new work as a provincial government employee and his recent marriage. Mac Sproul, who is completing five years on the Township School Area Board, has served on the Finance, Property, Transportation and Education Committee of the board.

In his resignation at this time, he stated, will allow the Esqueping Township nomination meeting on November 30 to fill the vacant school board seat. Mac Sproul's term, if completed, would have been until December 31, 1965.

Ladies Watch Dairy in Operation Hear Interesting History of Firm

The November meeting of the Scotch Block Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Harrop. The president was in charge. The Ode was sung and the Mary Stewart Collect was repeated. After the usual reading of the minutes and reports, the business was transacted.

Arrangements were completed regarding the next card party in Ligny Hall on November 25. These card parties are to be held once a month during the winter months. In late December there will be an added attraction at the card party. The ladies have been very busy quilting a beautiful applique quilt, and it will be drawn for that night. Tickets for the quilt were distributed the day of the meeting.

The family night when the ladies entertain their husbands and families is to be held December 12.

The dairy changed ownership again in 1964, being purchased by four farmers and operated by manager Doug Pickett. Doug has been with Park Farm before E. Harrop sold it to Gordon McIntosh. The dairy serves a large area including the town proper and Hornby, Campbellville and Milton Heights with a fleet of four trucks. Milk is taken also to a number of schools for noon lunches. After this informative article the meeting was closed by the Institute Grace and the Queen. A delicious lunch of sandwiches and relish was served by the ladies in charge for the afternoon.

Park Farm Dairy originated in 1929 because of the unsatisfactory price received for milk in Toronto. Raw milk being sold at that time, pasteurization was in the talking stage. The following year it was introduced for a more uniform and safer product. The output increased in the next 20 years to 500 quarts a day, delivered by one man with a horse and wagon.

The dairy was then sold to Gordon McIntosh in 1949 because it became too much work to run it as well as the farm, and labor was difficult to keep. A homogenizer was installed, giving an even textured product, also stainless steel tanks. Park Farm Dairy increased with the building boom in the town and had to be moved to a larger site. The present building, now located on the south side of the Base Line was built in 1957 and delivery is being made in quart, 2 quart and 3 quart containers, plus butter, cottage cheese, eggs and orange juice.

R. R. Parker Guest of Club

Acton Y's Men were in the dark for a portion of their meeting last week, due to a power failure throughout town. When power was restored the business session continued.

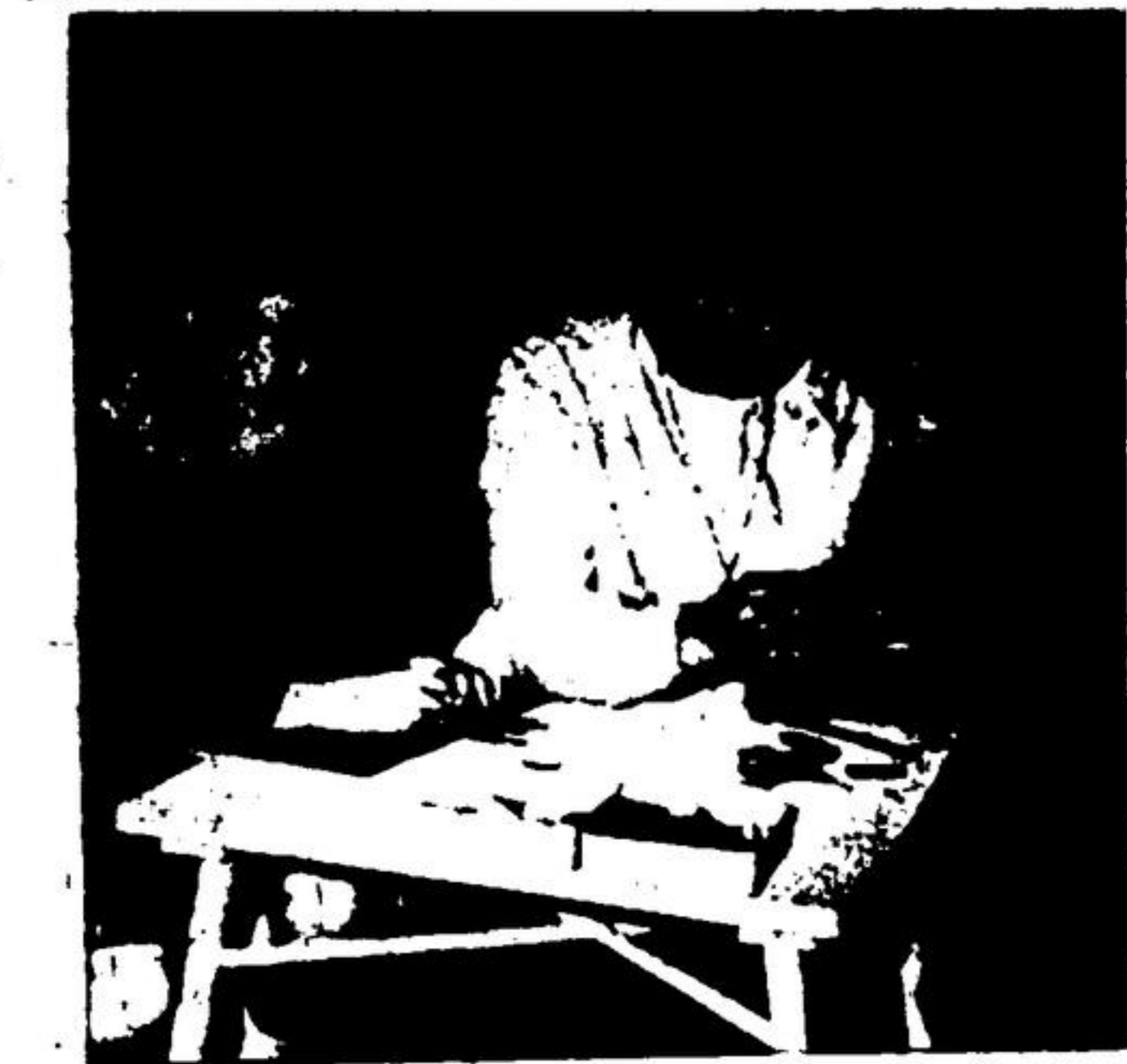
Concluding a discussion of the Saturday children's film show, it was decided unless attendance improves in the next two weeks, the project will be dropped.

Lou Bonnette and Mansell Nelson were placed in charge of the Christmas party.

W. D. I. Smith was named secretary, replacing E. McIntyre, and G. W. McKenzie was named membership chairman.

Reports were given on the sale of turkey tickets and the \$251 raised for UNICEF on Halloween.

Guy Ross chaired the meeting and among the guests were three public school teachers, Roy Groat was and a former member, Bob Parker who was especially well come.



MRS. KEN MOORE, one of the mothers who assists at Campbellville's Nursery, is shown helping Earl Estary solve one of the school's many 100-piece puzzles. Many educational games and toys have been purchased for the school. The school is designed to meet the needs of children and youngsters learn to get along with children their own age. Also shown in this photo is Sharon Cramp.

Toronto Museum Egyptian Treasures Delight Grade 11 History Students

Wayne Barber, 11A, Most Historic, 11A

On Thursday, November 12, the Grade 11 History students who so desired went on an excursion to the Royal Ontario Museum at Toronto to view the relics of the ancient civilizations and the most recent major archaeological discovery in Egypt of the treasures of the last pharaoh of the 18th dynasty, Tutankhamon.

His hitherto unknown tomb was unearthed in 1922 by Howard Carter. It had remained intact for some 3,000 years and is the only tomb known to have remained undisturbed in the valley. It yielded a vast multitude of treasures to the world of which 32 pieces are on display at the museum on loan. Included in the exhibit are many of the personal effects of the young pharaoh.

Some of the more interesting items on display at the museum were a miniature gold coffin containing the embalmed viscera of the young king. The coffin and its lids were inlaid with semi-precious stones and colored glass and stood 15 1/2 inches high. Three shawabti figures of wood, sand stone and alabaster, bearing the semblance to the king, were also on display. An exquisite gold pectoral with chain and counterpoise displayed the artistic work of the craftsmen of the time. The ceremonial blue and crook of gold and blue glass are shown engraved with the king's cartouches.

Many other articles of great value, such as a golden dagger and sheath, signet rings, golden walking stick, vases and boxes of alabaster, linen gloves, sandals, toe stalls and bracelets were open for viewing by the public. The treasures of Tutankhamon and the lectures on this young king proved very interesting and well worth the trip to the museum.

In the evening Dr. Williams, archaeologist at the university, gave an illustrated lecture on Tutankhamon and his times,

which delighted the students. After a colorful afternoon and evening at the museum in Toronto, the students made the long trek home, courtesy of Ted Tyler, Senior and Junior.

Magistrate Seeks "Halfway House"

Halton Magistrate K. M. Langdon is continuing his campaign to have a "halfway house" for youthful first offenders established in Halton. This week he suggested the former Cedarvale United Church Girls' School at Georgetown would be an ideal place for a halfway house to be established. The school was closed in 1963.

The town of Georgetown is also interested in the property, for a centennial project. Magistrate Langdon feels such houses would be ideal for teenagers who might become worse criminals if sent to a large penal institution or reform school.

"The figure skating club is hunting for more members. Sessions Saturday mornings.

Most Students See Canadian Players

High school students made a far better audience for the Canadian Players than adults last Friday. The high school auditorium was filled in the afternoon when almost all the students — 370 of 430 — saw the travelling production of "Pavision and Destiny." In the evening, however, attendance figures just scraped 100 adults.

The excellent presentation was thoroughly enjoyed.

The Canadian Players had wanted to come to Acton and had been sponsored as a result by the Student Council. However, the cast was disappointed at the low attendance at night.

Firemen Collect M. D. Research

Containers for donations for the Muscular Dystrophy program, sponsored by Acton Fire fighters, will remain a few days longer in 22 places of business accumulating donations. Many shoppers are dropping their loose change in the canisters to assist the firemen's annual project. Harry Otterlein is chairman for the project.

Warden's Dinner

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Chairman George Atkins reviewed some of Halton's accomplishments during the past year, including the start on the second Halton Manor, the Western Hemisphere snipe regatta at Oakville, the opening of Kelso Conservation Area, further development of Halton Museum, the Warden's attendance at the International Ploving Match, continued industrial expansion, and the pioneering of the County Union and association. He also introduced Halton's new agricultural representative Henry J. Stanley.

Appreciation was expressed to Halton Clerk Garfield Brown and Deputy Clerk Jim Andrews for their work in arranging the dinner and program. Dancing followed to a five piece ensemble, conducted by Elgin C. Corlett, Burlington. Earlier in the evening Staff Sgt. Hank McCraney of the Lorne Scots Pipes and Drums piped the head table guests into the hall.

Deer Oh Deer Unlucky Fri. 13

A deer in the Campbellville area picked the wrong day to run across Highway 401 — either that, or the animal picked the wrong moment.

It was an unlucky day for the deer — Friday the 13th.

The incident happened on Highway 401 a mile east of the Wellington-Halton Town Line, at 11:25 that morning. A car driven by an Irlington man was approaching, there was a collision, and the deer was killed. The car received \$20 damage.

Milton O.P.P., who investigated, said two deer were killed on district roads on the weekend. Another died on the Tenth Line in the north of the county when it ran in front of a Glen Williams man's car. In this case the car received \$500 damage.

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