



TOMMY DOUGLAS, National leader of the New Democratic Party, paid a flying visit to Burlington Tuesday morning where he was greeted by crowds and local New Democrat election officials. A scheduled press conference was cancelled due to his busy schedule.

Young grits try to steal show

Tommy pays a brief visit

By Larry Martin

If there's one word to sum up New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas' visit with his Halton-Wentworth supporters yesterday (Tuesday), it's brevity.

At around 12:15 approximately 50 placard-waving, hat-wearing fans were singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" around their newly arrived hero; and by 12:25 they were chanting "We want Tommy" at the fast-fading truth of a blue convertible spritzing him off to his next meeting.

Scheduled to arrive at 11:30, the Prime Ministerial candidate got held up somewhere along the way — giving some suspiciously young-looking "Liberal" time to file through a pro-Morison office block across the road and emerge bearing large portraits of charisma Pierre.

The N.D.P. crowd at first tried to shame the younger people into leaving by heckling their casual dress, tender years and occasional set of bare feet; and when that didn't work there was general inter-mingling of party-support romancing in numerous informal and passionate discussions which showed what Sunday night's television debate should have been.

Although small — comprised mainly of women and their children — the crowd greeting Mr. Douglas was enthusiastic. Halton-Wentworth N.D.P. candidate Ted MacDonald was there, and Halton's Murray Kerrigan paid a visit.

The scheduled press conference was called off due to the weight of Mr. Douglas' schedule.

Piano pupils receive honors

Pupils from the Acton Studio of Dorothy Richardson Soule reached honor standing in the recent piano examinations of Trinity College of Music London, England, held at the Georgetown Center. Miss Marjorie Jacob A.R.T.L., A.T.C.L., was examiner.

Grade 1, Lorna Savers, first class — 91 per cent; grade 3, Lynda Sayers, first class — 90 per cent; grade 3, Diane Bousfield, first class, 85 per cent; grade 6, Valerie Coles, Cathy Hinton, second class; grade 7, Julie Smith, first class — 83 per cent; grade 7, Christine Brunelle, second class.

Library Report
By Mrs. Isabel Watson

This week our shelves at the Acton Public Library are graced with a fine selection of new books — mystery, western, adventure, some of the choicest of this Spring's printing.

A new one of Charlotte Armstrong "The Ballroom Man" in her usual fascinating portrayal of suspense even delves into L.S.D. Another suspense novel by Stephen Marlowe "Come Over Red River" takes place in Switzerland and East Germany. Mixed up with spies and counter-spies it comes to a climax on a deserted island off the coast of Yugoslavia.

Richard Newhofer's newest novel "The Golden Jungle" promises to meet with the same popularity as her previous "The Last Tally Ho" and "No More Bugles in the Sky." It certainly spells adventure with a capital A. P.G. Wodehouse's "Company for Henry" is right up there among the most popular novels of the year.

Martin Caldwell has written "The God Machine" a novel about an electronic brain that decides to take over the world. This is comparable to Seven Days in May in its imaginative and grimly authentic warning of what could happen here — if not to-day, maybe to-morrow, next month or next year.

Van Wyck Mason's "The Deadly Orbit Mission" another Colonel North intrigue takes the

Bus trips for Manor residents

Halton Manor Auxiliary's June meeting was preceded by a pot luck luncheon. Mrs. S. Allen conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Allen informed the Auxiliary the convention for Homes for the Aged will be held in Niagara Falls Sept. 16 - 20. The Auxiliary is buying new drapes for the windows in the hobbycraft room. Mrs. S. Allen and Mrs. T. Green are to do the buying.

It was decided to sponsor two bus trips during the summer for the residents.

The hobbycraft room under the supervision Mrs. Thelma Green will be open every day and any volunteers who wish to cut material will be made welcome.

reader away off to Tangiers to the smuggling racket in diamonds, or maybe it is guns. "101 Brain Puzzlers" by E.R. Emmet is as it suggests a book of brain twisters. None of those require any specialized mathematical knowledge although numbers crop up in them, so here is a new type of brain teaser.

For those of our readers who have been indulging about Judo there is "The Handbook of Self-Defence and Judo" by Joseph Edmundson, Organizer of Physical Education.

"The First Aid Handbook" by A. Ward Gardner, M.D., D.L.H. and Peter J. Roylance, R.D.M.B., C.H.B. should be popular with all as to how to quickly give first aid in case of drowning, burns, bleeding wounds, bandaging head injuries, poisoning and many other accidents which even a novice can treat helpfully.

Pierre Berton's "Smug Minority" is here, too, a book about freedom and the lack of it — in Canada. One must read it to really realize the substance of Pierre Berton's message.

Witnesses will attend convention

Summer convention plans leading to the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium are being finalized this week by the Acton Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. The announcement was made this week by Mr. H. Loewen, presiding minister of the local group.

He will head the delegation of 40 from this area. The four-day gathering in Kitchener on July 4-7 will draw delegates from all of Southern Ontario. "We are expecting an attendance of about 8,000 for this conference," Mr. Loewen explained.

Since May 5, 300 Jehovah's Witnesses in the Kitchener area have been busy in a large room hunt to accommodate the delegates. This is to supplement the accommodations of the local hotels and motels.

A feature of the convention will be the baptism ceremony for new ministers. It is expected that 200 candidates will be baptized by total immersion in water.

ELECTION '68

Teen dance, oriental food at Swanborough "vote-in"

Teenagers bobbing to the sound of "The Cobras" and smacking their lips over a plate of Chinese food will form the basis for some political hoop-la in Halton-Wentworth Conservative candidate Jim Swanborough's corner. The "vote-in" is to be held Thursday night at Burlington Central Arena.

Ab Campion, president of the Ontario Young Conservatives, and representatives from each of the nine riding high schools will be in attendance.

Conservative headquarters report both the Dundas and the Burlington headquarters to be "humming with activity" and are predicting an upset in their favor. The other candidates are present Wentworth M.P. John Morison, N.D.P., Ted MacDonald and a newcomer to the race running as an Independent Liberal, Norman Braden. Braden, at 22, is the youngest man in the race.

Kerr appeal is shot down

Halton West M.P.P. George A. Kerr was one of several M.P.P.'s who made a plea last week for doubling the \$25 fee for Ontario's uninsured motorists.

Irwin Haskett, Transport Minister, shot down the group's appeal when he said doubling the fee paid to the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund would encourage more uninsured drivers to completely ignore the fee and drive illegally. At present there are 143,000 uninsured drivers in Ontario. Last year they paid \$3,400,000 into the fund but claims totalled \$5,200,000.

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