



ESQUEWING AND GEORGETOWN supporters were among about 50 "Long-Time Liberals" who attended a dinner for Rud Whiting supporters at Bethel Church, Drumquhlan last week. Mr. Whiting, the Halton riding Liberal candidate and Dr. Harry Harley, former Liberal M.P., are shown chatting with R. L. Davidson of Acton, left, Harry Brown and Goldie Gillies of Esquew, and dinner chairman Lester Whiting. (Staff Photo)

Liberal John Morison confident winning as good Trudeau salesman

Cool and confident describes John Morison, Liberal candidate for Halton-Wentworth, at last Friday's press conference in an air-conditioned room at the Estaminet Inn, Burlington.

"There's no chance in the world that we won't have a majority government in Ottawa. I think I will probably have a larger majority here in Burlington."

Although Mr. Morison has served as elected representative of Wentworth, this is his first venture in the new riding of Halton-Wentworth. He lives in Dundas.

"I was concerned at first, that many Conservatives would go home, but Mr. Stanfield has come across so poorly, that I think they'll swing with us."

Mr. Morison wasted few words in summing up his opposition. He called Conservative criticism of his record in Parliament, "irresponsible campaigning."

"They are getting desperate because they can't talk about their own product, so they start throwing dirt."

He accused his PC opponent Jim Swanborough of failing to produce a policy.

Of New Democrat Ted MacDonald, Morison commented, "Ted's a fine young man. I hope he continues teaching."

When asked for his reactions to Norman Braden's campaign as an Independent Liberal in the northern part of the county he chuckled, "I didn't know if he was coming in as a Liberal or a Conservative. I don't think it's going to make any difference. He may get 50 votes."

Mr. Morison was accused of allying his campaign too closely with Prime Minister Trudeau, as long as he wins.

"I'm winning this area as a good salesman - Trudeau is a good product."

In explaining why he has allied so closely with the Trudeau image after going to the nomination convention as a strong Winters supporter, Morison said, "I did support Winters and I was disappointed when he wasn't elected."

"However, in retrospect and having gotten to know Trudeau, I think he is the best leader we could have chosen."

The question was raised whether Morison thought the Liberals would lose many votes because of anti-Catholic, anti-French feeling.

"I would hope that the people of Burlington would be above this type of racism," he replied.

Mr. Morison feels that this election will bring an end to the Social Credit party. "I think it's a mistake to recognize them as a party and that they should get equal time to speak in the house when they have three members. They should be put off in a corner," he added.

What would he do for Burlington if elected MP?

Morison stated, "There is a need here for good constituency representation for industry, which I will give."

Under the leadership of Peter Cadeau, Campaign Manager, the Morison campaign will wind up with a visit from Pierre Elliot Trudeau in Burlington on June 14, followed by a Young Liberal Trudeau A-Go-Go dance in the Central Arena.

"It will be a victory campaign wind-up as far as I am concerned," beamed Morison.

Seven seek votes in local ridings

All three candidates have filed nomination papers and their \$200 deposit for the June 25 election in Halton riding returning officer Gord Blake said Tuesday.

In Halton-Wentworth four candidates will compete and all have qualified, returning officer Nick Johnston reports.

In Halton-Rud Whiting will run on the Liberal ticket, P.K. McWilliams as Conservative and Murray Kerrigan as N.D.P.

In Halton-Wentworth John Morison will run for re-election as the Liberal choice, Jim Swanborough will carry Conservative hopes and Ted MacDonald is the N.D.P. standard bearer. Norm Braden of Waterdown was the last to indicate his intentions and is running as an Independent Liberal.

Keith Davey guest fund-raising dinner

Keith Davey, Liberal organization man and former Commissioner of the Canadian Football League will speak at the Halton Liberal fund-raising dinner at the Holiday Inn in Oakville June 13. Tickets are being sold at \$25 a plate and dinner Chairman Murray Hasler said he expected about 125 people to attend.

Mayor McLean Anderson, who lost out to Rud Whiting for the Halton Liberal nomination, will chair the dinner. Liberal candidate Rud Whiting is expected to speak for about five minutes.

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Visits two ridings

Finance minister here

Edgar "Ben" Benson, Canada's new minister of finance, made two stops in Halton County last week as he completed a whirlwind tour of 25 Ontario ridings to assist Liberal candidates with their campaigns.

He spent two hours each with Halton-Wentworth candidate John Morison and Halton riding nominee Rud Whiting, during which time he went main-streeting, met hundreds of voters, delivered two speeches and conducted a press conference. Throughout the day, Mr. Benson assured listeners Canada is still in excellent financial shape.

The Liberals are making no promises for added social legislation or reduced taxes, he warned. A deficit of \$80 million will soon be wiped out and the budget will be balanced, he assured all.

Benson, accompanied by his son Peter, met Morison at Dundas and arrived in Burlington in a cavalcade of cars shortly after 11 a.m. He met workers at the

Morison - for - Trudeau headquarters, then strolled down Brant St. to chat with shoppers, ducking in a few stores that looked like they might have air conditioning. The party even stopped for a moment at P.C. candidate Jim Swanborough's headquarters just off Brant St.

A stand-up luncheon was held at the Estaminet Restaurant, where the finance minister spoke briefly and answered a few questions. But he didn't have time to eat. Instead, waitresses packed him a few sandwiches to touch on the quick trip to Oakville.

Oakville's visit was centred around the Chamber of Commerce lounge, as stores were closed and there was no sense in trying to main-street with no shoppers milling around. Benson was greeted by Liberal officials and ushered to a conference room for the meeting with the press.

"We are not making any promises to spend money, unless we know where the money is coming from," he warned reporters when questions led to give-aways. "Social security is becoming pretty substantial - we are not planning to expand it," he added.

Canadians must act like small "c" conservatives, he said. The government of Canada is curtailing all "controllable" expenditures, and asking each province to follow suit. Asked about high interest rates, he blamed this on United States which is borrowing the money to finance the war in Vietnam. "Our prime rates on loans have to be one to one and a half per cent higher than in the U.S.," he noted, "for a long-term easing of interest rates we will have to see an end to the war in Vietnam. This would strengthen the U.S. dollar and would help us a lot."

Housing is a problem, he admitted, but noted 175,000 new homes should be started this year. The problem area was those with \$5,000 to \$7,500 annual incomes.

Election night TV coverage in Burlington

An Election Central Headquarters to be set up by the Liberal Association in the Burlington Central Arena will enable the public to view developments on election night as they happen.

CHCH-TV, Channel 11, and the radio stations in the area are co-operating to set up a public tabulating centre to record the election results from across the nation as soon as they become available, with special coverage on the local ridings.

Radio and TV installations will be made June 24 and the Arena will be open to the public from shortly before the first results are due to come in, on June 25, until late into the night.

Trudeau-signis?

Enthusiasm for Pierre Trudeau, Canada's new Prime Minister, is being carried too far, according to workers at the Morison Liberal headquarters in Burlington.

Young Trudeau-lovers are collecting the black and white portraits of Trudeau and Morison from campaign signs in Burlington, just about as fast as the workers can get them hung up. The first day they went on display, many disappeared... probably taken home to adorn bedroom walls, an official said.

Campaign manager Peter Cadeau pleads with people suffering from "Trudeau-mania" to leave the signs alone until after the election, then they're available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Common sense approach is urged by Morison

John B. Morison, Liberal candidate for Halton-Wentworth riding, is a new face to many Burlington and Nassagaweya residents but he is not new in politics. The boundary revision creating this new riding gives the town's citizens the opportunity to re-elect a man of proven experience in Ottawa - a man who gets things done, a man who describes himself as a "redtape cutter."

"I believe in a common sense approach to government," Mr. Morison said recently, "and I know that only by rapid economic growth can Canada pay for all the good things she wants."

Mr. Morison is a family man with four children, living in Dundas, and is familiar with the local area and its problems. A veteran of the R.C.A.F. serving in Europe in World War Two, and widely travelled in Canada as a member of the Parliamentary Committee on Consumers' Affairs, he has a broad outlook on the many problems facing the country today.

On National Unity: Mr. Morison says quite simply - "Our nation is essential. Some constitutional changes are needed. Quebec's legitimate complaints must be satisfied as soon as possible, but we are all Canadians so let's build a nation we can all be proud of without racial prejudice and petty strife."

On the Just Society: "In the long run, a man's philosophy guides his actions. The Liberal party will work for justice and equity for the individual citizen because some of our rights are in danger from computerized and de-humanized technological developments. I want to see a charter of human rights in our new constitution."

On Involvement: "The recent leadership conventions and this election show a mounting excitement across the land, a hint of things to come. This desire to

"T500 Club"

A new fund-raising gimmick, a "T500 Club" is being used in the campaign of John Morison in Burlington.

Supporters are urged to pay a \$5 membership fee to join the T500 Club, which gives members a T500 button for their lapel "and the satisfaction of knowing you've made a real contribution to the success of Trudeau in Halton-Wentworth." Membership is restricted to 500.

with no other conflicting interests. He won the old Wentworth riding in the last two elections, and his Liberal supporters have high hopes of putting his experience to work for the new Halton-Wentworth riding.

participate in politics and service to one's country must be encouraged and used to the maximum."

On Pierre Trudeau: "I'm with him all the way. This man has helped to arouse the people of Canada to a realization of their potential. At last something new has been added to the political scene - a genuine choice, either a cautious, unimaginative "business as usual" approach, or a bold grasp on the realities of today and tomorrow. Conditions are changing all around us, we need this young, brilliant man who is in tune with the needs of the present."

John Morison is a man who gave up his own business to enter politics. For the past five years he has been a full-time M.P.

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