



A HEAD TABLE loaded with representatives from Kinsmen clubs throughout Zone A stands for the opening of the zone conference held in the Georgetown Legion Hall. One hundred and fifty members from thirteen clubs attended the session and elected a Hamilton man Dick Drew, deputy governor.



DICK DREW (bottom centre) new Zone A Deputy Governor with supporters from his home club in coveralls and hard hats. The group campaigned on Mill Street in front of the Legion Branch 120.

Ontario Liberal Leader Nixon Fires Volleys at PC Government

Halton county Liberals Saturday at Hornby heard a scathing attack on Ontario's Conservative government for the firing of Metro chief coroner Dr. Morton Shulman.

Provincial opposition leader Robert Nixon, speaking at a campaign dinner for Liberal Halton East candidate Robin Skuce at Hornby Towers Golf Club, called the firing another example of the government's lack of concern for individuals.

The point at issue, he said, is that the government of Ontario at the present time believes that any public employee who doesn't toe the mark should be dismissed.

Moving to other issues in the coming campaign, Mr. Nixon said a Liberal government would relieve individual municipalities of most of the cost of education from the present 45 per cent to 20 per cent. This would relieve the individual property owner of the burden imposed by a property-based education tax, he said.

This increase in provincial spending will be financed partly by a natural growth of the provincial economy, he said, and partly by an economy drive in the education system.

"When elected we will not be bound by programs developed over the past 25 years by the Conservative government who have been under pressure from friends and relatives in every constituency in Ontario," he said.

"We will assess every program individually, and cut back costs as far as it can be done without sacrificing quality."

He said the excellence of the education offered in Ontario is due to the excellence of local school boards, some of whom can rise above the directives of Queen's Park. He proposed the

granting of more autonomy to local boards, saying people elected to the boards should feel they have some field for the application of their own ideas.

Hurt Growth
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Esqueuing Council Nixes Garbage Dump

By unanimous vote Esqueuing council refused to allow the town of Acton to establish a dump in the west of Fairview Cemetery.

The land is owned by Acton but is in the township of Esqueuing.

"If we let Acton establish a dump, what about anyone else" queried Cr. Tom Hill.

"If they put in a burner," contended Deputy Reeve George Currie, "the stones in the cemetery will get smudged, and if they use sanitary land fill, it will become a rat hatchery."

Pinning the meeting down reeve George Leslie demanded, "Are we going to let them establish here or not?"

By unanimous vote councilors answered "No."

The first school house in Canada was built in 1632, at La Have, Nova Scotia.

Modern Maple Sugar Plant Fascinates Sweet Tooth Cubs

The maple syrup and sugar business has changed radically since the days of the spigot and pail much to the amazement of a pack of 5th Georgetown Cubs who toured Sugarbush Farm near Maple, Ontario Saturday April 8.

Plastic tubing, large tractor drawn tank cars and other modern apparatus has replaced the simple tapping devices of years ago and it was explained to the boys by Amos Baker who operates the hundred acre farm. He also related some of the history of the business detailing how trees were tapped in the early days.

Trees are not tapped until they are at least 40 years old. Mr. Baker said some of the 7,000 trees on his farm have been around for 250 years.

Inside a sugar hut the boys watched the sap boiling at 219 degrees and strained in the syrup making, and boiled again to make sugar.

In a house on the farm the Cubs purchased cakes of maple sugar from women in costumes of the 1800s.

ant of New France started the first brewery in Canada in 1688 to combat intemperate drinking of brandies and strong liquors.

Skuce Launches Campaign

"Knocks on Doors, Talks to People," Grit's Formula

"A dedicated Liberal is a nut," Halton East Liberal candidate Robin Skuce told a crowd of party workers Saturday.

"The Liberal is a nut," he said, "because he thinks honest government that reflects the will of the people is not beyond our reach."

Candidate Skuce was speaking at a dinner at Hornby Towers Golf Club to kick off his party's campaign for the provincial elections expected to be called soon.

"I think this is the election we will win this riding," he said. "The Conservatives will have the money, the NDP will have a small group of fanatics who will work hard, and we Liberals will have a lot of nice nuts who will knock on doors and talk to a lot of people."

Norval Crash Sends One To Hospital

A Georgetown man is in hospital recovering from injuries suffered in a two-car collision on No. 7 Hwy. at Norval, Saturday.

Hospitalized is Paul Arthur Thompson, of 89 McIntyre Cree. The driver of one of the cars. The other driver, George Robert Dawson Thomas, of RR 2, Cooksville, was treated at hospital and released the same day.

An estimated \$800 in property damage was done to the vehicles when they collided near a bridge at the eastern entrance to the village.

Constable Redpath of the North Halton detachment of the OPP investigated.

Dinner For Rebekah Warden

Members of longstanding in the Verdun Rebekah Lodge were guests when the Warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario Mrs. Marion Wilkie was entertained at a dinner at the North Halton Golf and Country Club Tuesday night.

Mrs. Harry Bailey, Mrs. Sam Walker, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Miss Lyla Armstrong, Mrs. A.H. Feller, Mrs. I. Wilson, Mrs. Chris Sargent, Miss Mabel Forgrave, Mrs. Harold Cleave and Mrs. Fred McNally were the ten senior members at the dinner.

Others there were the Noble Grand Mrs. M. Walsh, and vice Grand Mrs. Fred Johnson of Georgetown, and three past presidents of the Rebekah assembly Mrs. L. Clark, Mrs. M. Priestley and Miss Marian Hildon, international musician, and the district deputy of Central District No. 11 Mrs. Eva Graham.

A joint meeting of Georgetown and Milton lodges followed the dinner. A social hour concluded the evening.



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