

Appeal to Farmers Important Plank in Snow's Campaign

New Halton East MPP Jim Snow elected by a slim margin in last week's provincial election realized early in the campaign that the farm vote might prove to be the deciding factor. And so he coupled his record as a successful builder with his Esquering farm-boy background basing his campaign on a claim that he is familiar with the problems of every resident in the riding, including the farmer.

This was no idle claim because Mr. Snow is still deeply involved in farming in the area. In addition to his construction

business, he raises Hereford beef cattle in a feedlot operation at Hornby.

"I'm no gentleman farmer," he said. "This is strictly a commercial operation."

Day to day operation of the farm is handled by farm manager Peter Stemmann and his helper Ken Neelands.

There are usually between 250 and 300 cattle on the farm, none of which is breeding stock.

In a feedlot operation feeder cattle are bought at about 800 pounds, raised to about 1200

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Mr. Snow left the family farm when he was 19 made his success as a builder for 10 years and then in 1952, two years after his first child was born, bought his present farm and returned to live three miles from where he was raised.

TWO-WAY VISION: Swimming along in fresh water without spectacles, the anableps, a tropical fish is truly a four-eyed specimen. This live-bearer, which sometimes grows a foot long, has unusual divided vision. Its eye resembles that of a frog, except that the upper portion is adapted for sight in the air, while the lower is for vision in the water.

Student's Impressions Model United Nations

by David Warren
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Despite my usual negative outlook on almost anything, I must admit to being thoroughly impressed by the Model United Nations Assembly. As a Grade 9 student, I took part for the first time in the proceedings held at Georgetown High over the weekend.

While having some faults the organizers are due a great deal of praise. My overall impression was one of excellence. I represented a communist country (Rumania). I was given an excellent opportunity to investigate the opposite side of the argument concerning world affairs. Being myself a strong pro-American and devout follower of the western way of thinking, I found the research into the foreign line of a socialist country to be very enlightening. By confronting myself with eastern viewpoints on various international questions, I was provided with numerous explanations regarding communist actions at the real United Nations.

A number of colourful delegations not only expressed their country's views well but also made the affair entertaining with controversial expressions. In particular, the delegations of Pakistan, Cuba, Taiwan, and Ghana were exceptional in this department. Heavy desk thumping followed every major speech, and added excitement along with frequent verbal clashes between delegates.

I was interested to note that the proceedings glued many observers to the balcony railings. The spectators turned out in large numbers to watch their fellow students and some pupils from out of town debate the issues of the day.

I was very impressed with the ability of certain more experienced delegations, especially those of the U.S., Soviet Union, Pakistan, India and France.

However, with a little imagination, a number of improvements to General Assembly and committee procedures might be carried out, in my opinion. This includes limitations on points of order and clarification as well as appeals. Also, it is rather difficult to have your delegation placed high on the

speaker's list, invariably leading to a lack of speeches from smaller delegations.

We were fortunate in being guided by the very capable leadership of Tony McAuley, our president.

In summarization, I would say that the 1967 United Na-

tions Model Assembly was most interesting experience. Move forward to the Model Parliament with great expectations.

Lavell-Smith Wedding In Stewarttown Church

The marriage of Miss Susan Irene Smith, daughter of Mrs. E. Smith, 75 McIntyre Crescent and Mr. R. Smith of Brampton, to Mr. Peter Joseph Lavell, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.J. Lavell, 35 Byron Street, took place recently in St. John's Anglican Church Stewarttown. Canon J.E. Maxwell performed the marriage and Mrs. Maxwell was organist.

The church was decorated with white mums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was in white silk with a lace, long-sleeved duster. Her veil was shoulder length and she carried a single white rose.

Mrs. J.H. Hooper, Montreal, Quebec, attended her sister. She was in pink and carried a single pink rose.

Mr. Phillip Lavell was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, wore a pale turquoise dress and coat with matching hat and received at a small reception in her home.

She was assisted by Mrs. Lavell, the groom's mother, who wore deep turquoise with a white hat and black accessories.

The couple left for a short trip, the bride wearing an ivory wool suit with rust accessories. They will reside in Georgetown and Mr. Lavell will continue his university studies at the University of Guelph.

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JIM SNOW AND FARMHAND KEN NEELANDS inspect corn on the Halton East MPP's farm at R. R. 2, Georgetown.

Want Second Halton Manor To Serve Southern Halton

The long-standing dispute over the location of Halton County's next senior citizens' home erupted in county council again. Burlington deputy-reeve Frank Rogers demanded immediate clarification of which the county Centennial Manor board considers most important, a new building in the Burlington-Oakville area or an addition to the present facilities in Milton.

New Building
"Council has already said it favours a new building in the south as the next project," he said "but the architect's report to the manor board puts all the emphasis on a new wing to the old manor. It shouldn't be this way."

Acton Reeve H.H. Hinton on record from earlier meetings as favouring adding to the present facilities, said Deputy-reeve Rogers was "quite presumptuous" in assuming council favours a new building in the south over a new wing.

"Neither council nor the manor board is prepared to commit itself, before it has all the facts," he said. "There have been no sides taken on it; we're doing it in a broad, fair way."

Deputy Reeve Rogers was joined by Burlington Reeve Gordon

Gallagher and Oakville Reeve Herbert Merry in listing objections to a wing in the north.

Main Concern
Their main concern is the number of complaints from their constituents in the south that long distances and lack of bus service make it difficult and expensive to visit manor residents.

"The time and money spent by people travelling from south Halton in a few years would easily pay for a new manor," deputy reeve Rogers said.

Reeve Gallagher said "Our people want the new facility close to the south, and probably our thinking will be toward a separate manor close to the centre of population in Burlington, and another for Oakville."

Reeve Merry admitted a new 150-bed building would cost \$400,000 more than the same facilities built as a wing on the present manor, since an addition would not require a furnace kitchen facilities or a land purchase.

More Central
"But the old people don't need a lot as large as the present one for a manor in the south," he said. "They would prefer the lot was smaller but nearer the

centre of civilization.

"They would like to be able to walk to a show or to a shopping plaza, not feel they are marooned in a field as they are in the present manor."

"You can't work on the basis of comparing costs," Deputy reeve Rogers said. "It costs more to build in the south because land is more expensive."

But Burlington had 35 times more people than Nassagaweya Township and 12 times more than Milton, and that means 35 or 12 times as many old people. The manor is needed in the south and that's where it should be built, not miles away just because it's cheaper."

Reeve Merry, a former county warden, has urged Oakville council to swing its weight behind the campaign to have a home for the aged built along

Harley Predicts Drug Prices to Drop Further

The chairman of the Commons committee on drug costs, Dr. Harry Harley, of Halton County said Wednesday drug prices will be reduced again when the federal government amends the Trademarks and Patent Act affecting drug manufacture.

In September, the government lowered drug costs by removing the federal sales tax on drugs.

Speaking to the Ontario Hospital Association's pharmacist section, Dr. Harley said the pharmaceutical industry "as far as I am aware, has not made any attempt to produce a solution of the price problem."

Nor had the industry done anything about recommendations his committee tabled last April, regarding high advertising and promotion costs, four times the amount spent on research.

As a result, he said, the government at the current session of Parliament would change patent laws to give Canadians less expensive and equally safe drugs.

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NEWS ECHOES

From the Heralds of 10 and 20 Years Ago

1957

- Members of the Georgetown Hospital Association discussed with Halton MPP Stanley Hall the need for a hospital in the North Halton area. Also present at the meeting were doctors J. H. Chamberlain, Alistair Macintosh, Alan Thompson and Ormond Brewster who prepared a signed statement to the effect that they feel a hospital is urgently needed here.
- Hunting 40 miles west of Sudbury with the Blue Mountain Hunt Club, George Hoare, 16 Cleaveland, bagged a 400 lb. black bear with a single well-placed shot.
- Corey Harrington Sr. who raises fancy poultry at Sunset Farm, Ballinacree, as well as editing Feather Fancier, a monthly poultry paper, has been chosen to judge at the Royal Winter Fair for the 12th consecutive time this year.
- Cyril Horden of Glen Williams, a security guard at Orinda Engines Ltd., has been awarded the National Safety Council's only life-saving award, the president's medal. It was awarded as a result of his action last July in saving the life of a swimmer at the 10th Line Bridge.

1947

- Friday evening the newly-remodelled upper floor of the Legion Hall on Mill Street was officially opened. The occasion was the Remembrance Supper and dance arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Alex Taylor.
- Winners in the baby show at the recent Glen Williams fair: Under 7 mo. - Betty Sargent, Lynda Foster, Wayne Reid. Under 15 mo. - Wayne Davison, Bruce Fendley, Laddie Haines. Special - Lynda Puckering. Youngest entered - Douglas Hancock.

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