

Seeks Answers From All Parties on Election Issues

37 McIntyre Crescent,
June 17, 1968.

Dear Sir:
We are morally wrong in the way we govern ourselves and we deserve having a frustrated new generation. We put up with a Government that:

- receive gifts of money, totaling millions to run an election with the possibility that we may be condoning payoffs.
- is against war but will not stop supplying arms for fear it will hurt the economy.
- allows our interest rates to grow to an extent that young people are unable to buy homes.
- is against a capital gain tax which is nice for the stock manipulators but hard on the person paying for their share of the tax bill.
- We witnessed a tea party between the party leaders and I cannot for the life of my think of who to blame for the questions asked. Where were the controversial questions?
- Have the Conservatives finally overcome the dissension within the party or is Mr. Stanfield a compromise?
- Can we be assured that we will not have a recession this time if we put the Conservatives in again?
- Will the Liberals stop using crown money to finance such things as pipe lines so that the "IN" group can grab the stock?
- Does Mr. Trudeau agree that it should have become a public utility?
- Now that we can afford an election can we afford to help the Indians and Eskimos rather than trying to cut their medical budget in half?
- If we put you in Tommy are you deep enough in talent to be able to form a good cabinet or will you have the same trouble Mr. Trudeau had when he formed his first one?
- If we withdraw our troops and only stay in NATO politically won't they laugh us out of the council and possibly cancel their arms contracts?

I received a pamphlet from a Conservative candidate who states that he will make it his business in Ottawa to reduce costs, prevent ANY increase in personal tax plus seven other points of common interest. This from a man who is a new candidate and will be a back bench member. I think I know who he thinks he is kidding.

The above information is to point out the weasel words we are asked to accept at face value and to vote accordingly.

Reveal Donators Kernighan Challenges Other Parties

New Democratic Party candidate Murray Kernighan last Wednesday challenged his opponents to reveal the sources of their campaign funds but got no takers.

During a question and answer period at an all-candidates meeting sponsored by the Milton and District University Women's Club all three were asked "if election expenses should be made public."

Kernighan pointed out each candidate is required by law to do so.

Reveal Sources
He went on to say they should also be required to reveal the sources of all contributions.

Kernighan said his campaign budget is \$3,300. Between 20 and 25 per cent of this goes to NDP national headquarters for party election expenses, he said.

About 35 per cent of his funds are donated by various unions and the rest comes from private donors, he added.

He began listing some of the individuals and then stopped short.

"I'm prepared to give the rest of the names on the list if the other candidates will do the same," said Kernighan.

Tory Candidates
Then it was Progressive Conservative candidate Peter McWilliams turn to answer this question.

McWilliams said he was "not embarrassed" to list the individual donors.

He said "most" of his campaign funds come from small contributions.

Denying that any company has loaned "anywhere near as much" as Kernighan said unions gave to his campaign, McWilliams said he can't understand the NDP's "virtuous attitude" that union money is pure and dollars donated by companies are "impure."

Liberal Rod Whiting said,

Now to the positive side of my letter:—

WE NEED GOVERNMENT MODERNIZATION

Business has enough technology and economic information to accept rising costs, union wage demands, and to realistically make the necessary changes for their own stability. Why does the government still use the same antiquated governing techniques dating back to King James?

I don't say that I am right, but the following is a list of reforms to stimulate your thinking and relieve me of my frustrations toward the present governing policies and politicking.

- There should be an examination for anyone wishing to vote and a deduction from income tax for voting.
- Lists of voters should be supplied to the parties and they must issue a letter to the voters with the following information: (no flags, signs, political speeches or TV nonsense.)
- Policies of the party.
- How they propose to put these policies through.
- A list of the legislation put before the house since the last election and how the party voted.

— The name and address of the candidate running in your riding with a short synopsis of their accomplishments.

— We should abolish the Senate and replace it with the Supreme Court Judges.

— We should federalize education with equalized teaching pay, and graded for proficiency. The school districts would have one school board for possibly ten schools, to include Public, Secondary and schools for the Retarded.

— Civil servants should work at least 8 hours a day the same as industry.

— Old age pensions should be adjusted in accordance with the cost of living index.

Please, Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Douglas see if you can come up with legislation Canada can lead the world to reform:

- give us some meaningful legislation that will prove to the younger generation that we are trying to have modern, honest government.
- you might even call it a "Just Society".

— P. W. Porter

HALTON VISIT



P.M. IN THE SOUTH

MEMBERS OF THE PRESS flock around Prime Minister Trudeau and Halton Liberal Rod Whiting during a five minute speech delivered by the Prime Minister in Oakville, Friday. About 4,000, many of them teens carrying placards, crowded into a mall to hear him.

Legion Works for Veterans, Community, Says Speaker

Repeating a successful project started last year, Branch 120, Canadian Legion, was dinner host to civic leaders last Wednesday.

Representatives of industry, elected and appointed town boards and service clubs attended the dinner to hear George Laughlin, a St. Catharines accountant, and prominent Legion official describe accomplishments of this large veterans' organization.

He said failure to publicize its good works is a Legion failure.

"The image of the drunk and the beverage room is all too prevalent," he said. "The real core of the Legion is in such things as the poppy fund, scholarships and bursaries, sponsorship of Scouts, track and field meets, public speaking."

Many branches have backed low rental housing projects he said. Briefs on topical questions are constantly presented to the federal government. Service bureaus work for all war veterans, whether Legion members or not, to ensure they are receiving proper pensions and assistance when required.

He said since civic nights should be the rule with all Legion branches, to tell the Legion story to those who hold places of prominence in a community.

Stanfield in County Will Visit Oakville
Progressive Conservative leader Bob Stanfield will visit two communities in the immediate area tomorrow (Friday).

As part of his cross country tour he'll visit Brampton in support of P.C. candidate Ellwood MacAll of the Peel-Dufferin-Simcoe riding, and later hop to Oakville in the south end of Halton riding in support of P.C. candidate Peter McWilliams.

"Surely with all the engineering and technical skills available to the federal government, these few problems could be solved by now."

The Dept. of Transport has sat on the matter too long," said McWilliams.

His comments came after a transport official denied that his department had been lax in recognizing the Avian 2-100 being developed by Avian Industries on Armstrong Avenue.

The department handles all matters of aviation.

McWilliams made the initial charge two weeks ago. The Georgetown firm's auto gyro is the first of its kind to be developed in Canada.

The transport department said it got in touch with Avian officials immediately after McWilliams' remarks were published.

According to a department spokesman company officials were surprised at the charges that the government is ignoring the Avian's development and denied their accuracy.

McWilliams said Monday. "The fact remains that the Avian planes, five prototypes in all have been flying over Georgetown since 1960 without mishap, that the Department of Transport did not grant provisional approval until May of 1968 that only two or three problems remain to be solved and that Avian officials are confident they can be solved."

"My criticism remains that

Leslie Clark was dinner chairman and head table guests included Mayor Joseph Gibbons, Legion padre Rev. Kelvin Johnson, and Legion officials David Hoyman, Ralph Hayes and Henry Hale.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. Lily Maybanks, 6 Riverview Crescent, spent a few days recently in Orillia where she visited with a former Georgetown resident, Mrs. T. Goldsmith.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walker, 50 Hewson Crescent, have been their sister-in-law, Mrs. Stella Walker, of Maldstone, Kent, England, their niece, Miss Julia Walker, of New York City and their cousin, Miss Ruth Collins of London, England.

Mrs. William Girwood, Thousand Oaks, California and children Tod, Don and Anne are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McCrae, 28 Market Street for a few weeks.

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