

Bert Lawrence blasts Grits, NDP Snow unopposed for P.C. nomination

Minister without Portfolio and Halton East MPP Jim Snow was unanimously acclaimed as Halton East's provincial P.C. candidate in the upcoming Ontario election. More than 150 members of the Progressive Conservative riding associations in Halton attended the meeting at Thomas A. Blakelock High School in Oakville Wednesday evening.

The nomination itself was uneventful as no one challenged Snow for the candidacy. Donald Hallford of Oakville put up Snow's nomination and seconded was David Thompson of Milton. Campaign manager Bruce McKinnon of Oakville promised a "vigorous" campaign with the slogan of "personal freedom with social justice in a clean environment."

Best of everything
"We have a best party, the best program and the best people with which to form a strong party," McKinnon noted. "And we have a provincial leader whom we can boast about."

Another PC slogan included "People Before Things—Stop Spadina—Go Transit, Stop Pollution—Go Quetico, Stop Socialism—Go Progressive Conservative."

Among special guests at the meeting were guest speaker Health Minister A.B.R. Lawrence, Halton West MPP and Minister of Energy and Resources George Kerr, Minister without Portfolio Richard Potter, Ontario PC vice-president Bill Thompson of Oakville, Oakville Reeve Allan Masson, Milton Mayor Brian Best, Esqueping Reeve Tom Hill, Burlington Deputy-Reeve David Coons, Oakville Councillor Rick Day and Halton County Warden Dr. F. Oakes.

Attacks parties
Health Minister Lawrence addressed the audience with a down and out attack of both the Liberal and NDP parties. "We're



Jim Snow

an old party, but certainly not old in power," he said.

He criticized the two opposition parties by calling them "old in opposition."

"The Liberals are lazy, frightened of the major issues," he quipped. "They're old mentally, in fact senile. Their key attribute is the fact that they're confused over major issues."

He referred to their stand on the Spadina Expressway issue stating they demonstrated "absolutely no intellectual guts. They never do their homework," he concluded.

Lawrence was also critical of the NDP party as well, "for its phoney Canadianism", launching "an attack on free enterprise".

Young, decisive

In complete contrast Lawrence pictured a "young and decisive" Conservative government, supporting bold issues on the question and solution to pollution, in improving public transit and in reforming the "stiffness of our current liquor laws".

Milton Mayor Brian Best noted that today people do not take things as seriously as they should but pointed out "a better future ahead", as far as government was concerned.

Esqueping Reeve Tom Hill said



BRADLEY McFarlane, a grade 5 student at Rockwood Centennial School, takes the high jump during the Tuesday field day for the Bantam boys 10 to 11 group. —(Photo by Lorraine).



DISPLAYING RIBBONS which they are collecting after their events are Eden Mills and Rockwood athletes back row: Nancy Callavara, Rockwood, John Osborne, R. R. Rockwood, Linda Law, Vernon Osborne, R. R. Rockwood. front: Laura Milbourne, Jeff Gardner, Eden Mills, Trudy Lunn, Eden Mills. —(Photo by Lorraine).

Comin's and Goin's

Not a change of date but a change of time for the Eramosa Girls Choral Society to make their t.v. debut on channel 13 next Thursday afternoon. The original time has been changed to 1.30 p.m. until 2.30 and, all aspirants for program watching hoping to catch the final view of the complete choir's attire in their mauve uniforms should turn on all television sets at the right time. Next year it will be a mixed choral society for the Eramosa students with combinations of both junior and senior groups. Okay kids, smile and say cheese, you're on candid camera and your Eramosa friends are watching you!

It was visiting time for Frank and Georgina Kelso last Sunday when Frank's brother Bill and his wife from St. Thomas, Ontario, and his brother Jack Kelso from Guelph, stopped off for some Rockwood socializing.

Guess what. It'll be new street signs for the village come early July with special attention slated for the Main Street of Rockwood and those streets which have none. Posts repaired and replaced is the trustee proposed project before the tourist season and, as time progresses it is planned that all avenues will sport the official wood signs which will signify their identity.

It's a handshake and clap to all contributors to the Rockwood Carnival this year with thanks in all directions from the Carnival Committee for donations, floats, and general assistance. Special thanks to Bill McKee for his operation of the bingo booth, Burton Hill for his tractor train, Glen Noble and his band, Pearl Hamilton, for stationery supplies, Ann Jackson of Eden Mills for her Avon contributions, and the Eden Home residents for their float and booth under the convenship of Anna Marie Bell. Other individual contributions were mentioned in last week's Free Press and, rather than try to remember all names, the committee sends a blanket "thank you" to everyone who was even minutely involved.

Friends of Mrs. Gordon McPhail of Harris Street send their affections and best wishes while she is a patient in the Guelph General Hospital also their hopes for her speedy recovery.

Carnival day was visiting time for the LaFleur family of Ottawa and Janet and Danny stayed with their parents George and Grace Day. Mr. and Mrs. George LaFleur of Kamloops, B.C. also visited in Rockwood for a few days and then went back to visit with their son and daughter-in-law Janet in Ottawa before their homebound return flight to Kamloops. It was the first visit of the British Columbia travellers in

Ontario and they were impressed with the beautiful countryside and open fields.

Friends who remember when, will be pleased to know that Rev. and Mrs. Francis Moyer from Sarnia, Ontario, were in the area recently and called on Mrs. Albert Gray and family of R.R. 1, Rockwood. The Moyers were a well known farming family in the community and, until approximately six years ago resided on the 6th line when, following an accident Mr. Gray went into the United Church ministry and moved away. Welcome home folks, many Rockwood villagers are interested in your new vocation.

A bus trip organized by Mr. Cliff Millson sparked a bus trip for 40 people from Guelph and Rockwood last Sunday. It was Casa Loma touring in Toronto with time out for a delicious lunch, on the museum and mid-afternoon tea and a delightful visit was enjoyed from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnstable, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Len McDougall. Everyone had a terrific time.

Nassagaweya SPINning to clean up environment

Probably the only entirely rural community to organize a "Waste to Resource" program, the residents of the township of Nassagaweya are busily spinning for a clean environment and resources for future generations.

A pilot committee to help SPIN (Stop Pollution In Nassagaweya) sponsored by the Campbellville Women's Institute invited executive representatives from every active organization in the township and village and church officials to a meeting last week in Brookville Hall. The response was excellent. A panel of experts, K. A. Childs, Engineer for the Department of Energy and Resource Management, Dr. Jack Pasternak, Professor of Biology at the University of Waterloo, and also a member of the Kitchener-Waterloo Pollution Probe, Mrs. Norma Graydon,

Director of Recycling with the Burlington Citizens Committee for Pollution Control, and Mike Morrow an active and well-informed young worker with the Burlington group gave the pros and cons of the proposed project. After a good question period, the meeting unanimously voted to set up a test collection of clean glass and tin.

Crawford's lumber and Building Supplies, Campbellville started Project "SPIN" by volunteering a truck to pick up the collections from the depots.

Residents of the township are asked to support this trial collection and bring their clean glass and delabelled, flattened tins to Brookville or M. McPhail's Garage, 95 Campbell Ave. W., Campbellville on Saturdays, July 10 and 17 and August 14 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"we must re-elect a Conservative candidate in Halton County. It will be a rough campaign all round," he noted.

Unanimously acclaimed, MPP Snow noted "it has been a busy and rewarding four years in office and I am proud to be a member of the Davis cabinet."

Not a "clutch"

"Other colleagues seem to think I have a clutch here, living in the riding, Snow quipped, "but all campaigns are a challenge," he concluded.

Halton Warden Frank Oakes noted "let us have someone representing us who we can discuss problems with and go to in time of trouble. It is important to have a strong representative at the provincial level, and Honorable Jim is certainly a worthy candidate and representative," he said.

Prior to the meeting the 60-piece Ontario Youth Concert Band entertained with several musical selections.



ACTON LIONS CLUB treated Golden Agers Freuler and Vic Bristow are club members from Acton to a bus trip Saturday to the picnic Robert Warne and Mrs. Elsie Reed, club at Halton Manor. Flanked by Lions Bernie secretary. —(Staff Photo)

Zone picnic held at Oakville P.M. Trudeau passes in boat

By Mrs. Elsie Reed

Thirty-six members of the Golden Age Club boarded a Tyler's Bus on Tuesday morning heading for the zone picnic at Coronation Park at Oakville in time for the 11 a.m. assembly. The weather was perfect and the countryside was at its greenest and prettiest and the ride was very enjoyable.

There were 11 clubs represented with a total crowd of 337 members and some V.I.P. visitors.

After the crowd was settled at their designated tables, Zone Pres Wm. Fellows called the group to order for the singing of Grace. Then all dug into the lunch each had brought for themselves.

A moment of silence was held in tribute to the several members who had passed on during the year.

Spontaneous singing

Oakville Park Commission gave a welcome to all. All the loud-speaking system had been

School children from Brookville and Campbellville will be giving out pamphlets with collection instructions, anyone not receiving a copy is asked to contact a neighbor with school children or phone 854-2254.

Many at the meeting were interested in the sample "I care bin" which Lloyd Crawford made on request. These will be on display during the summer and orders taken. It is a prospective project for ARC Workshop or boys' groups.

The pilot committee organizing the drive includes Mrs. L. Andrews, Mrs. G. Inglis, Mrs. M. Mahon, Miss K. McPhedran, Mrs. A. T. Moore, Mrs. L. Stokes and Mrs. O. VanSickle.

taken to Bronte in preparation for the prime minister's visit which coincided with the picnic. Two large helicopters passed overhead and a large flotilla of boats steamed past near the shore to create a thrilling episode. And the singing of O Canada broke out spontaneously from the waving crowd.

Breakfast later

Mayor Anderson's official welcome was delayed as he was also officiating at Bronte Harbour, where his daughter Janice had the special privilege of presenting Mr. Trudeau with a pair of cuff-links, bearing the Oakville Crest. When he finally arrived at the park accompanied by Janice he gave a sincere and impressive welcome to the Senior Citizens, then left for home, where he said "With a bit of luck", they would have their breakfast. He said they are now at work on a large Senior Citizens building complete with many attractive features for the elderly.

Mayor Anderson was introduced by Mrs. Coe, president of Oakville Senior Citizens and thanked by Mrs. Irene Gould of Brampton Senior Citizens.

Contest winners

Many games and contests were held. Miss Dorothy Simmons won a get-acquainted contest when she discovered Mrs. Percy Woods masquerading as "Jane Grey". Ivan Harris won a prize in the distance judging game. The treasure hunt caused quite a scramble and lots of fun when there was only one spool of red thread and one tape measure on the grounds and few round garters!

Our champion shoe-kicker Mrs. DeVries was absent with a very painful foot so Acton did not bring home the prize for that this year.

After his duties were over at Bronte, Mr. Rud Whiting came to the picnic and mingled with the Senior Citizens, informally and listened to complaints and suggestions which he promised to take to Ottawa.

Many donated prizes were drawn for, but Acton did not seem to be lucky there.

Mrs. Tom Bradley, past zone secretary, had her birthday same day as the picnic and a rousing salute of "Happy Birthday" was sung for her.

Fred Wale had a big dice game going when the return bus arrived at 4 p.m. but the Acton members climbed aboard so Mr. Tyler would not be kept waiting. Tyler's Bus has always given careful and courteous service and merit promptness on all trips. Mr. Davidson played a few tunes on his mouth organ coming home.

Arrived home at 5 o'clock all declared they had enjoyed themselves and said the picnic had been another success for the Senior Citizens.

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