



Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses held last weekend. The Milton congregation hosted the three day conference at Milton District High School. (Photo by J. Jennings)

Stephen Alcock only NDP candidate so far

Following the pattern set by Ken Gelok in the past provincial election, Halton Riding NDP will have at least one youngster contesting the nomination next Monday, May 8 at a meeting in Milton's UAW Hall on Martin St.

Stephen Alcock, age 21, son of Oakville peace researcher Dr. Norman Alcock is the only declared nominee for the NDP ticket. Alcock has been a member of the NDP for some time and is also a member of the Oakville branch of the United Nations Association and Pollution Probe.

Alcock lives with his family at 244 Lakewood Dr. in Oakville. NDP members had an opportunity to meet and chat with

the young hopeful at a recent meeting in the home of Bill Exkhardt in Oakville.

Alcock admits he'll have a rough time fighting the odds if he is to be elected. He feels he is handicapped by his age, lack of political background and tough opposition. Alcock recently completed grade 12 at night school.

In spite of what appears to be pretty stiff odds stacked against the youthful Alcock, he feels he

Harry Hibbs stars here

Star of the popular television show Caribou Club, Harry Hibbs will perform at the community centre this Saturday night.

The Lions club is sponsoring a Spring Frolic and Dance with Harry Hibbs and the Shrimp Cocktail.

Mr. Hibbs has relatives here and visits in Acton and district quite often. He sings and plays the accordion, specializing in familiar songs that are always crowd pleasers.



TORONTO LAWYER Anthony Charlton, right, makes a point to John Mowat after Thursday's Tri-Angl dinner meeting. He was introduced by Sheriff Mac Sprowl, centre. (H. Coles Photo)

Overflow audience

Addressing his audience with a question that involves the lives of all people, William Veenstra, District Supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in Southern Ontario, spoke to an overflow audience of 1,376 at Milton and District High School Sunday Afternoon, April 30. The crowd packed out the auditorium and spilled into the cafeteria tied in by closed circuit T.V.

A sense of urgency was evident as the speaker referred to the impending battle between God and the Nations. He urged the audience to put themselves in line for survival through this time of unprecedented world turmoil by becoming identified with God, and viewing matters as he does.

Mr. Veenstra drew a comparison between the ancient city of Jerusalem with its detestable practices and Christendom of today. He said, "Knowledge of Ezekiel's prophecies about Jerusalem and her impending destruction helped some alert ones then to survive and it will help alert ones today to survive the end of this system. God's principles have not

changed since the days of Ezekiel, therefore it is the responsibility of people in our day to scrutinize their view and be sure it coincides with God's view and look to him for survival."

The three day gathering of Jehovah's Witnesses at Milton included congregations from the entire Lakeshore area from Lakeview to Oakville and North through Brampton Georgetown and Acton. H. Gourlay, presiding minister of the Acton congregation reported that the entire local congregation was in attendance.



STEPHEN ALCOCK, 21, of Oakville will contest the NDP nomination for the next federal election May 8. The meeting will be held in Milton at the U.A.W. hall on Martin St.

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Speaker suggests small towns can teach Toronto on justice

Small town people in places such as Acton are more sophisticated in their knowledge of the application of justice in Canada than those in the large cities, a lawyer told members of the Tri-Angl men's club Thursday night.

Referring to a story written by Bruce West in the Globe and Mail about a Justice of the Peace who had been rude to a Moslem, Anthony Charlton of the Attorney General's department suggested not enough people in Ontario know how important a story it was.

"All of us must take responsibility to make sure the appropriate kind of people are appointed to the administration of justice in this country," he declared.

"You know better than the people in Toronto because you know one another. This is not true when two million people are herded together."

onto, so the community can retain its homogeneous variety," he urged.

That magistrate again? "We don't tolerate the action of that J.P. On the other hand he was fired just like that — no voices were raised to say it was done too fast, no one said they wanted more deliberation."

Mr. Charlton called for more critical, articulate, informed citizens, which he said the administration of justice rests upon in Canada.

No different

We are no different from other people and without constant vigilance our system could disappear tomorrow just as it did in Germany 30 years ago. It is important that the administration of justice appears to be

done right and as the whole community thinks it should.

"The danger is the next time it won't be a Moslem immigrant — it will be your family, your son, brother or father sent to jail on a 60 second trial by a crumbly magistrate," the speaker warned.

Mr. Charlton confessed he had strong Acton ties since his grandfather William Lorne Findley began his ministry in Acton 50 years ago at Knox Presbyterian Church and he felt at home

speaking in Acton, close to his home town of Galt.

That is why he had no compunction as a lawyer from the Attorney General's Department in outlining his regard that the law rests on every member of the community taking an interest.

He was thanked by Acton lawyer Charles Leatherland. Mr. Charlton was pinching hitting for the scheduled guest speaker A. A. Russell, assistant deputy minister of justice.

Obituary Edith Marshall burial

After an illness extending over several months, Edith Isabelle Marshall passed away on Monday, April 24, at Guelph General Hospital.

Mrs. Marshall was born in Nassagaweya Township and was the former Edith Isabelle Dennis, a daughter of the late William Dennis and Emily Lamb. She attended Bloomsbury No. 9 school and later attended Business College in Guelph. Upon graduation, she became the first secretary of the Merchant's Bank in Acton, later the Bank of Montreal.

Moved to Guelph

She married Arnold Blair Marshall at the family home in Rockwood on December 28, 1928. She and her husband farmed on Lot 20, Concession 1, Nassagaweya Township until 1947. In 1949 they moved to their present home in Guelph at 17

Clark St. W.

Mrs. Marshall was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Guelph and a member of Victory Circle, Women's Missionary Society and Pastors' Aid of the church.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Marshall is survived by one sister, Mrs. A. (Kathleen) Fryer, of Guelph.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. M. (Margaret) Burns, of Acton and Mrs. C. (Hazel) Knight, of Palmerston, and one brother, John C. Dennis of Acton.

Rev. D. Crawford Smith of Knox Presbyterian Church conducted the service, and burial was in Rockwood Cemetery.

Palbearers were George McQueen, Jack Roberts, John Denver, Ewart Hamilton, Russell Dennis and Alex Black.

Tri-Angl club may fold up

Teach Toronto

"Somehow Acton must teach Toronto," he insisted. The public is to blame when scandals such as the recent one concerning the Moslem happen.

Too many people postpone writing letters to their Member of Parliament and flunk out when it comes to taking an interest in the affairs of the country. They leave it to the media and as a result have abdicated their responsibilities to newspapers, radio and TV. And often they only pursue fashionable objectives, skipping over the real issues in the country, because they are composed of people, too.

He advised Tri-Angl members to teach their children bias and prejudice for right and truth as they see it.

"Give them something to hang

Unless there's more interest in the Fall of this year, the three-year-old Tri-Angl men's club, formed from members of Trinity United and St. Alban's Anglican churches, will fold, retiring president Bob Hart told the final dinner meeting Thursday.

Started as an ecumenical experiment, dwindling attendance at the meetings of the club has disappointed the executive, and they wish to retire. Mr. Hart suggested members think it over and decide in the Fall whether they wished the club to continue.

Rev. Harry Dawson of St. Alban's expressed the appreciation of members to the executive and speakers over the past two and a half years.

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