



HARNESS-MAKER'S SHOP at the Ontario Agricultural Museum, Kelso, was once a hive of activity. It is one of the main display areas which opened to the

public this week when the Museum officially opened and began charging admission.

Acton family first visitors for museum

An Acton family of seven were the first visitors to the Ontario Agricultural Museum at its opening Monday. Alice and Terry Bridge of 17 Rosemary St. arrived with their five children shortly after 10 a.m.

This included a wagon ride to various farm buildings. "We didn't get to the point of being bored," said Mrs. Bridge. She said a weaving and wool-spinning demonstration was listed as a favorite with the family, in addition to the main building and inside displays.

"It was well worth a two-hour visit and a good outing for a family," she commented. The first day was quiet, according to museum manager Bob Carbert. "We weren't rushed off our feet," he commented. Six bus loads of student visitors are planned for the first week, he said.



Halton Regional Police Constable Bob Andrews left many thumb prints in Limehouse school during his Police Week visit Tuesday afternoon. Constable Andrews stressed the theme of Working Together to Prevent Crime. He also demonstrated to pupils in Nancy Boyce's Grade One class some techniques police use in fighting criminals. With a fingerprint kit, each pupil's thumb print was made on a card which the child kept. In the lower left of the picture is Danny Goddard, and on the right is Randy Telfer. In back on the left is Maryann Yates. Jeff Larsen is on the right.

Executive elected at sorority meeting

The last few months for Theta Phi were busy. Vic Bristow gave a talk on the Heart Foundation as part of the program presented by Nancy Little and Marie Gillis at Nancy's home. Also in February many of the

girls and their spouses attended a dinner dance at St. George's Anglican Church hall in Georgetown sponsored by the Halton Hills city council of Beta Sigma Phi. Theta Phi also attended a Legion dance as a group.

was appreciated by all. Annual elections were held at Dian Bower's home. The next year's executive were voted in and presented with yellow roses. Congratulations go to: Marlene Kempton, president; Shelagh Wirth, vice-president; Bev Owens, recording secretary; Nancy Little, corresponding secretary and Peggy Johnson, treasurer. Congratulations also to Joanne Luck who was elected as City Council representative.

Coin banks part of slogan

Making Guides aware of third world problems—this is the leader's aim in this the International Year of the Child. Under the slogan—care, aware, share—some Rockwood guides took their part in the national organization's project for this special year—sending funds to support the rebuilding of the Upper Volta's water supply. The African community was afflicted by a six year devastating drought which brought disease, starvation and death.

Local girls decorated coin banks. During a one week period, everytime they used water, flushing toilets or washing hands, they inserted one cent into the slot. Lisa Logan, Margaret Thomson and Sherry May decorated the Rockwood company's best banks. The monies collected were forwarded to national headquarters.

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Friends-in-deed

Ruth Courtney heads executive

by Mrs. Emily Price
How wonderful it is to see the spring flowers starting to bloom, the trees budding, and the lawns getting green. It makes one feel alive again.

Our April meeting was a good one, with several items of interest discussed as well as having our election of officers and committees formed.

The new executive is: past president, Anne Dodds; president, Ruth Courtney; first vice president, Lil Wagner; secretary Marj McDonough; treasurer, Marian Keelan; social committee, Lulu Sinclair, (executive rep.), Grace Townsley and Joan Parker; swim program, Marion Keelan and Anne Dodds; trip convener, Marion Keelan; press rep. and card convener Emily Price.

Back to Acton days celebrations were discussed and it was decided we would have a draw for four prizes, all made and donated by members of the Organization. A committee was formed to look after the pre-

parations of the tickets to be sold.

Bus service for the handicapped was on the agenda and a letter sent to the parties involved. We are hoping, in time, we will have such a service as it would be such a big help to so many people.

Handicapped Bowling

is on Sunday, May 27 at Lucky Strike Bowling Lanes in Stoney Creek. Quite a few of us are hoping to take part. We will be leaving at 11.30 a.m. and will be contacted on where to meet.

We are hoping all the illnesses that have plagued so many people are all gone and everyone

will be able to get out and enjoy the good weather that is sure to come.

Our next meeting will

be on Tuesday, May 29 at 7.30 p.m. at M.Z. Bennett school. We hope for a good turnout.

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This election offers Canadians a real opportunity. You may choose between two very different views of Canada and two very different kinds of leadership.

The Liberal View — Government first

That's why the Liberals have taxed and taxed Canadians and spent more and still more. They think government knows best.

	1968	1978	% INC.
Average wage earned	\$5,715.00	\$13,782.00	141
Average income tax paid	382.50	1,445.60	378
Federal government spending per person	523.00	2,022.00	387

And, even though taxes have gone up enormously, the total tax collected has gone up much less than total spending. Every year the Trudeau gang goes farther and farther into the hole. In the last three years, they have spent over \$28 billion more than they collected. Each and every Canadian now owes \$2600 more than they did in 1968 as their share of a skyrocketing national debt. You couldn't afford to spend this way at home or at your business. The country can't afford it either.

Liberal Results — a mess

In return for the huge amounts of taxes it has collected the Trudeau government has given Canadians poor government services and a poorly directed economy.

We have a Post Office which cannot deliver the mail efficiently; a 700 million dollar airport which nobody wanted and nobody uses; a civil service which even civil servants admit is too large to be efficient and government financial controls which are so weak that the Auditor-General says the system is nearly out of control.

The result of the Trudeau belief in the ability of government to do a better job of running the economy than businessmen, workers, farmers and fishermen has been a sagging economy and increasing inflation. We have fallen below our potential rate of economic growth every year of the last five years. Among the seven major industrialized nations (U.S., Japan, W. Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Canada) our unemployment rate of 7.9% is the worst and our inflation rate of 9.2% is second worst. Foreigners no longer want to invest in Canada on any terms and Canadians have sent over \$3 billion out of Canada in the last three years.

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ALTERNATIVE

Progressive Conservatives believe that government's role is to serve Canadians, not direct them. We believe that government's role is to create a climate in which individual effort can succeed; to provide essential services; to look after those who cannot provide for themselves and to protect Canada, Canadians and Canadian interests.

You know how to spend your money better than government

Progressive Conservatives believe that the spending and investment decisions of individual Canadians are a surer basis for Canadian prosperity than government decisions based on high taxes. That's why a P.C. government is committed to:

- a \$2 billion cut in personal income taxes for lower and middle income Canadians (average \$300 per family)
- partial deductibility of mortgage interest and property taxes to help those who want to own a home
- indexing of capital gains tax so that Canadians are not taxed on what inflation does to their assets
- removal of capital gains tax on shares of publicly traded Canadian companies.



Business investment — key to a healthy economy

Progressive Conservatives believe that businessmen, like other Canadians, will make sound decisions if presented with sound alternatives. P.C.'s believe that government should open doors to investment and reward success. That's why a P.C. government will:

- offer a stable, predictable investment climate to encourage the business investment that creates jobs and prosperity
- encourage research and development through significant tax incentives and credits. Research and development creates new products and new jobs for Canadians
- offset some effects of inflation on business ability to save for investment. High taxes on profits blown up by inflation often make it difficult to find funds for new investment
- offer tax contracts to firms willing to invest in disadvantaged areas. These contracts will encourage businesses which can be successful.

Small business is particularly important to Canadians. Almost 55% of all new jobs in manufacturing in Canada are created by firms employing fewer than 200 people. A P.C. government will encourage small businesses by:

- offering a tax credit of up to \$5000 to individuals investing in a Canadian small business
- reducing the burden of government regulations and paperwork
- guaranteeing small business a significant share of federal government purchases.

Unemployment — A problem we can solve

Progressive Conservatives believe that it is a national disgrace that a million Canadians cannot find work. The fact that almost half of our unemployed are young people is particularly tragic. A P.C. government will get people back to work through:

- increased activity in businesses stimulated by personal tax cuts and encouraged by business tax incentives
- increased housing construction because of mortgage interest and property tax deductibility. Industry sources suggest over 100,000 new jobs

- increased research and development activity
- our Y.E.S. youth employment program which will create 120,000 year round jobs.

Inflation — It can be beaten

A Progressive Conservative government will begin to get inflation under control by acting on its major cause in Canada, excessive government spending. When governments go heavily into the red, they cover their debts by printing more money. This new money has no real value and is a major cause of inflation. P.C. government will really restrain government spending by:

- reducing the size of the civil service by 60,000 jobs by not replacing many civil servants who leave
- cutting spending on outside consultants
- cutting spending on advertising

We'll cut down on other government waste through a variety of means:

- zero-base budgeting; no more automatic increases
- clearer presentation of government spending plans
- five year forecasting of government spending plans
- Sunset Laws — regular reviews of existing programs
- tougher Parliamentary control and examination of spending.

Energy — We can look after ourselves

The real energy issue in this election is where Canadians will get their energy supplies from, not whether we need a government owned oil company which has yet to find a barrel of oil. We now import about 20% of the oil we need. Trudeau says we will have to import more, about 35%. Progressive Conservatives say that we don't need to import any oil and we shouldn't. We can and must achieve self-sufficiency.

Canada has more oil than Saudi Arabia, enough to last at least 100 years. What we need to do is make sure that it is produced, that all Canadians can get it and that it lasts. A P.C. government will:

- work with the provinces to increase oil sands and heavy oil production so that we can meet all of our needs from Canadian sources by the 1990's
- encourage the use of natural gas of which we have ample supplies
- make sure that the Eastern Provinces are connected to Canadian gas, oil and electricity systems
- make it attractive to develop and use energy from renewable natural resources
- reduce the growth rate in energy demand to 2% a year so that our supplies will last.

We'll turn Petrocan over to Canadians so that it can be developed as a privately owned, world-scale, successful Canadian oil company.

Leadership — One-man band or orchestra leader

To Trudeau leadership is forcing other people to do it your way. Although his view is limited, he cannot tolerate other points of view and can neither select good people nor keep them around him. He is a one-man band who will only play his own music.

Canada is too big and too complex to be run by any one person. Governing Canada requires the ability to listen to its people, find acceptable solutions to their problems and truly lead them, not drive them. The person who does this must be able to attract and hold good people to help him listen, solve the problems and provide real leadership. Joe Clark has demonstrated his ability to recruit and hold a strong team and to put them to work to develop the new policies that will give every Canadian a real stake in the progress of our country. He can lead Canadians. He is an orchestra leader with an ear for the rhythms of Canada.

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