



IF THEY COULD ONLY VOTE. These two sign-carrying youngsters were among the many in attendance at the luncheon held Friday at North Halton Golf and Country Club in honor of Premier Bill Davis.

# Premier Davis lashes out in strong speech

Progressive Conservative party leader Bill Davis gave PC candidate Gary Dawkins' campaign a strong shot in the arm as it headed into its final six days when Davis paid a flying visit to Georgetown last Friday afternoon.

Davis and his entourage of staff and press arrived on a special two-car train. Some fears were expressed by local PC organizers at the small crowd of approximately 50 on hand to welcome the premier.

But all fears were allayed when the van carrying Davis and Dawkins arrived at North Halton Golf and Country Club where a special luncheon had been organized by Halton-Burlington PC's in honor of Davis.

Well over 650 people crowded the club to see and hear Davis deliver what several local PC's termed his strongest speech made in Georgetown for many years. A member of the Toronto media accompanying Davis' tour noted that the speech was typical of an intensified Davis stance during the past two weeks.

Premier Davis started his speech by strongly criticizing Liberal leader Robert Nixon's campaign strategy noting "you should expect decency and fair play in a campaign but that isn't what we've been getting from Nixon."

"The Liberals have no policies of any substance, so they go around the province saying yes to any group that they run into... They're not telling the truth and the truth needs telling."

He mentioned the Liberals' contention that they could cut education costs by \$11 million calculating that by doing so could cost more than would be gained through the cuts.

"Nixon also says he would give civil servants and all crown employees the right to strike. I believe that the people of Ontario should come first. Giving the civil service the right to strike would eventually lead to favoritism and the spoil system within the civil service."

He strongly stood up for the Land Speculation Tax inflated by the province this past year, explaining that it has managed to curb land speculation throughout Ontario. "Now Nixon is saying that he's against it. A vote for Nixon would be a vote for the land

speculators."

"A vote for Nixon," he continued, "is a vote to withhold assistance to our senior citizens." The province's assistance program for senior citizens is one of the best in the country, he added. Davis also hinted of a future increase in assistance.

Throughout his speech Mr. Davis made a number of references to the resignation of the day's lord of federal finance minister John Turner.

"When you compare the hard facts of employment statistics and unemployment statistics you'll find we have one of the best records in Canada."

"If the Nixon party was really interested in controlling inflation they should be campaigning in Ottawa for better economic management of this country..."

"The federal government didn't have the courage or the commitment to take a solid stand against inflation. You know that, I know that and John Turner now knows that."

"When the federal government came out with its last budget the Ontario Liberals were the only party in Canada to have the unmitigated gall to say that the federal government was taking steps to control inflation. Who is he trying to kid?"

"There is no leadership at the centre of this nation and you won't get it either from voting for the Ontario Liberals."

"You'll end up with an Ottawa branch plant in Queen's Park."

Turning around the Liberals' key campaign phrase Davis stated, "You really can't afford a party like that in Queen's Park. You'll get a satellite Ottawa government with someone else pulling the strings."

"You really can't afford a Nixon government."

Crediting Turner with being the only Liberal capable of recognizing the inflation problem and being able to formulate a policy ("and now he's gone") Davis added "This is no time for Ontario to follow. It's time for Ontario to lead."

Following his speech before the enthusiastic audience who frequently interrupted with bursts of applause, Davis headed back into Toronto for a number of appearances in Metro that afternoon and evening.



OFFICIALLY WELCOMED by Mayor Tom Hill was Premier Davis.



WHERE DO YOU STAND? William Ran-nachan and William Davis discuss the issues of this election moments after the Premier arrived at the station Friday afternoon.

## Norval news

# Two area residents die

By Dorothy McLean

The first fall meeting of Norval Women's Institute was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Amy Burk, Georgetown, on Wednesday evening, September 10.

The roll call, "Name a by-product from the soil", was answered by 11 members.

Mrs. Gladys Chester and Mrs. Ethel Webb, agriculture and Canadian industries conveners were in charge of the program. Mrs. Chester read an interesting paper on oil and its byproducts, pointing out the many items we use contain oil, such as oil in cooking, clothing, cosmetics, and many more.

A discussion was held on the display for the Georgetown Fall Fair and Mrs. Jean May and Mrs. Kathy Chester were appointed to plan and set up the display.

Mrs. May Cleave and Mrs. Gwen May were appointed delegates to the area convention to be held at Atwood on the 1 and 2 of October.

Mrs. Kathy Chester was auctioneer for a "Market Basket" sale of baking plants, jams, pickles, and other items, after which Mrs. Gisela Melchin and Mrs. Jean May assisted the hostesses in serving lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

Two sudden deaths at the end of last week saddened many in Norval district. They were Russell McClure of Acton, formerly of Georgetown, and Roy Coupland of Hornby. Both men had been raised on farms near the village.

Russell McClure died suddenly from a heart attack on Friday morning. He was predeceased by his wife Helen. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Janet Goy of Acton, and a son Robert, also by a brother and sister, Earl and Beale McClure of RR2 Norval.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, September 15 at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home, Georgetown, with interment in Norval cemetery.

Roy Coupland was killed in a car accident near his home at Hornby early Friday afternoon. He is survived by his wife Dora and four children.

Walter, David Janet and Joan. Also by a sister Mary (Mrs. James Maxwell) of Norval, and a brother, the Rev. Robert Coupland of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia.

A private funeral service was held on Monday afternoon, September 15 at the McKersie Funeral Home, Milton, with interment in Milton cemetery.

A speedy recovery is extended to Mrs. Robert Crawford, Sr., who underwent an operation on her hip in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton.

Mrs. May Cleave of Georgetown entertained 20 friends and relatives at a luncheon at her home on Saturday, September 13, to meet bride-to-be, Beth Lomas, who will marry Barrie Cleave on Saturday, September 20.

The guests enjoyed a delicious noon luncheon and an afternoon of fellowship. Christine Cleave, granddaughter of Mrs. Cleave, assisted in serving. Mrs. Gordon Cation, Cheltenham, gave a reading during the social afternoon.

Twelve members of Norval United Church Women, attended a meeting of the UCW of Grand Valley United Church on Wednesday evening, September 10. Grand Valley and Norval UCW groups are sister groups for the year.

They all enjoyed the meeting with Mrs. M. Fulton of Caledon East, president of the Presbytery UCW as speaker. She spoke on her work with the contact centre in Brampton. During the evening slides were shown on how Grand Valley Church had celebrated the 50th year of the United Church in Canada. The meeting was followed with a social fellowship time.

Mrs. Anne Wilson and Mrs. Glen Laidlaw each took a

carload of Norval members to the enjoyable visit with their sister group.

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## At Toronto convention

# Elected Guard Officers

By Lauretta Mills

Eight members of Halton's Pride 393 of the Loyal True Blue Association participated with many delegates from across Canada at the Supreme Grand Lodge Sessions held recently at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto.

Those who participated from Halton's Pride 393 were: Viola Jarvie, Alex Bullock, Jessie Shorthill, Cathy Chalmers, Daisy Harris, Hazel Preston and Morley and Lauretta Mills.

Two members from Georgetown were elected as Supreme Grand Officers; Jessie Shorthill as Supreme Grand Registrar and Cathy Chalmers as Supreme Grand First Auditor.

Since 1975 is the 100th anniversary of the order in Canada, special activities

during the session marked this milestone. The convention opened Sunday evening with a special church service, featuring the children's choir from the Richmond Hill Loyal True Blue and Orange Home. The grand finale at the close of the sessions came in the form of a banquet at which the oldest member, 102-year-old

Mrs. Zoe Free of Toronto, cut the birthday cake marking the centennial.

The 1976 sessions are to be held at New Westminster, British Columbia.

## ANNOUNCEMENT



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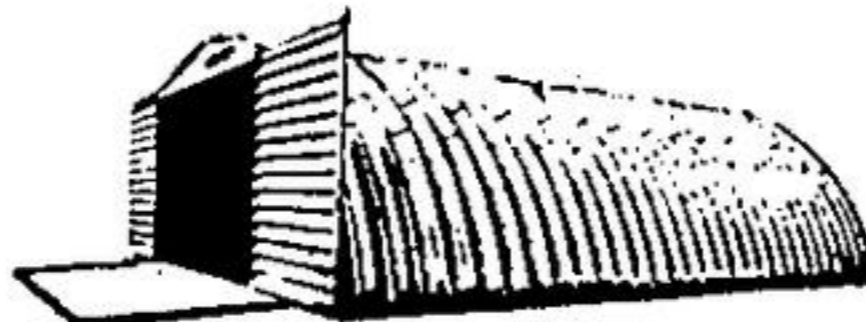
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