

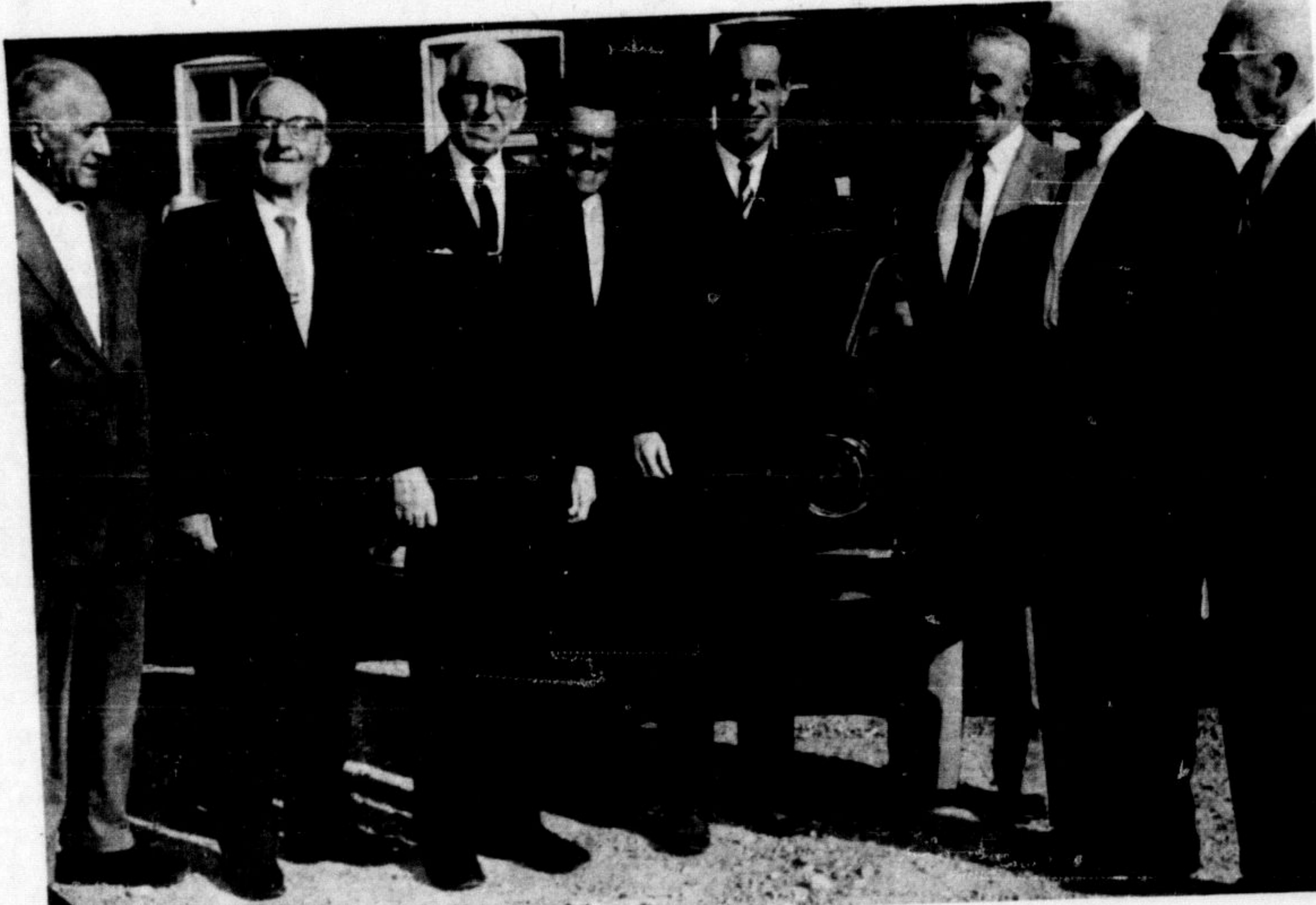
Benson visits ridings



A GROUP OF HORNBY RESIDENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Sweetman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKay, were on hand Wednesday at the Oakville Chamber of Commerce headquarters when Finance Minister Edgar Benson dropped in to hold a press conference and help Halton riding candidate Rud Whiting with his campaign. Here Mr. Benson, standing at left, and Mr. Whiting chat with the couples. (Staff Photo)



CHATting WITH VOTERS at a bus stop in Burlington, Canada's new minister of finance Edgar "Ben" Benson puts in a plug for the Liberal party and Halton-Wentworth riding candidate John Morison, left. With them is Mr. Benson's son Peter who accompanied his dad on the whirlwind tour of 25 ridings in Ontario last week. (Staff Photo)



SEVERAL MILTON AND DISTRICT MEN were among the 50 "Long-Time Liberals" sitting in on a dinner for Halton Liberal candidate Rud Whiting at Bethel United Church, Drumquin, last week. From left to right they included Wilf Crozier, Ed Harrop, Clayton May, Mr. Whiting, Lloyd May, Fred Harbottle, Frank Hadley and Ken McDougall. (Staff Photo)

Teen dance, oriental food at Swanborough "vote-in"

Teenagers bopping to the sound of "The Cobras" and smacking their lips over a plate of Chinese food will form the basis for some political hoop-la in Halton-Wentworth Conservative candidate Jim Swanborough's corner. The "vote-in" is to be held Thursday night at Burlington Central Arena.

Ab Campion, president of the Ontario Young Conservatives, and representatives from each of the nine riding high schools will be in attendance.

Conservative headquarters report both the Dundas and the Burlington headquarters to be "humming with activity" and are predicting an upset in their favor. The other candidates are present: Wentworth M.P. John Morison, N.D.P. Ted MacDonaid and a newcomer to the race running as an independent Liberal, Norman Braden. Braden, at 22, is the youngest man in the race.

Keith Davey guest fund-raising dinner.

Keith Davey, Liberal organization man and former Commissioner of the Canadian Football League will speak at the Halton Liberal fund-raising dinner at the Holiday Inn in Oakville June 13. Tickets are being sold at \$25 a plate and dinner Chairman Murray Haesler said he expected about 125 people to attend.

Mayor McLean Anderson, who lost out to Rud Whiting for the Halton Liberal nomination, will chair the dinner. Liberal candidate Rud Whiting is expected to speak for about five minutes.

Issues anyone?

Thorough hashing of issues and highly spirited arguments are expected to arise at the Meet-the-Candidates meeting June 12 (tonight) at Martin St. Senior Public School. The meeting is slated for 8 p.m. and Mrs. F. D. Thompson will be the moderator.

The meeting is sponsored by Milton and District University Women's Club. A similar meeting by the same sponsor was well received during the provincial election. Question and answers will follow the debate.

"T500 Club"

A new fund-raising gimmick, a "T500 Club" is being used in the campaign of John Morison in Burlington.

Supporters are urged to pay a \$5 membership fee to join the T500 Club, which gives members a T500 button for their lapel "and the satisfaction of knowing you've made a real contribution to the success of Trudeau in Halton-Wentworth." Membership is restricted to 500.



MRS. ELLA FOOTE, one of the workers in John Morison's Burlington Liberal campaign headquarters, pins a Trudeau button and a Morison ribbon on visiting Finance Minister Edgar Benson during his visit to the Halton-Wentworth riding Wednesday. Candidate Morison looks on at right. (Staff Photo)

ELECTION '68

Common sense approach is urged by Morison

John B. Morison, Liberal candidate for Halton-Wentworth riding, is a new face to many Burlington and Nassagaweya residents but he is not new in politics. The boundary revision creating this new riding gives the town's citizens the opportunity to re-elect a man of proven experience in Ottawa - a man who gets things done, a man who describes himself as a "red tape cutter."

"I believe in a common sense approach to government," Mr. Morison said recently, "and I know that only by rapid economic growth can Canada pay for all the good things she wants."

Mr. Morison is a family man with four children, living in Dundas, and is familiar with the local area and its problems. A veteran of the R.C.A.F. serving in Europe in World War Two, and widely travelled in Canada as a member of the Parliamentary Committee on Consumers' Affairs, he has a broad outlook on the many problems facing the country today.

On National Unity: Mr. Morison says quite simply -- "One nation is essential. Some constitutional changes are needed, Quebec's legitimate complaints must be satisfied as soon as possible, but we are all Canadians so let's build a nation we can all be proud of without racial prejudices and petty strife."

On the Just Society: "In the long run, a man's philosophy

guides his actions. The Liberal party will work for justice and equity for the individual citizen because some of our rights are in danger from computerized and de-humanized technological developments. I want to see a charter of human rights in our new constitution."

On Involvement: "The recent leadership conventions and this election show a mounting excitement across the land, a hint of things to come. This desire to participate in politics and service to one's country must be encouraged and used to the maximum."

On Pierre Trudeau: "I'm with him all the way. This man has helped to arouse the people of Canada to a realization of their potential. At last something new has been added to the political

scene - a genuine choice, either a cautious, uninspiring "business as usual" approach, or a bold grasp on the realities of today and tomorrow. Conditions are changing all around us, we need this young, brilliant man who is in tune with the needs of the present."

John Morison is a man who gave up his own business to enter politics. For the past five years he has been a full-time M.P. with no other conflicting interests. He won the old Wentworth riding in the last two elections, and his Liberal supporters have high hopes of putting his experience to work for the new Halton-Wentworth riding.

Burlington Arena centre for returns

To enable the public and the press to get first hand election results, the Halton-Wentworth Liberals have rented Burlington Central Arena for June 25.

Local and national results will be posted there as they come in. This will allow the people to become closer to and more involved with the June 25 election.

Trudeau-signia?

Enthusiasm for Pierre Trudeau, Canada's new Prime Minister, is being carried too far, according to workers at the Morison Liberal headquarters in Burlington.

Young Trudeau-lovers are collecting the black and white portraits of Trudeau and Morison from campaign signs in Burlington, just about as fast as the workers can get them hung up. The first day they went on display, many disappeared... probably taken home to adorn bedroom walls, an official said.

Campaign manager Peter Cadieu pleads with people suffering from "Trudeau-mania" to leave the signs alone until after the election, then they're available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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