

R. Stanfield fields questions

Robert L. Stanfield, the Conservative party's national leader was the fourth in a series of distinguished speakers to appear before Halton Young Progressive Conservatives, and he spoke and participated in a "bear-pit" style question period in Oakville Thursday.



BOB STANFIELD

Canada's opposition leader followed ex Liberal MP Judy LaMarsh, MPP Dr. Morton Shulman of the NDP, and provincial education minister Bill Davis in the YPC's series of noted speakers and the format of Thursday's dinner at the Holiday Inn was changed to allow more audience participation.

Suitably attired for a night out with Halton's young Tories, Mr. Stanfield arrived wearing a mod-looking bronze suit with orange shirt and wide tie. But he found most of the audience represented the senior section of the county's PC group—the youth element was noticeable absent.

Party official blamed a lack of sufficient advertising and preparation time, and the fact Thursday in Oakville is about the busiest night of the week for the smaller than expected attendance—less than 200. They expect a big turnout for their next gathering, perhaps in November, when Ontario Premier John Robarts is slated to speak.

In the House of Commons. He scolded the Liberal government for "a lack of any real inspiration in its programs" and for its tendency to go "much too far" in the changing of parliament's rules.

He accused them of downgrading the role of parliament and "converting the House into an emasculated chain of deputies."

Mr. Stanfield said it was time the Conservatives emphasized their role as the alternative party to the government—"now is the time to take OUR message to the people of the country, we have a great opportunity because the government has disappointed

an increasing number of Canadians, in an increasing number of ways. We have to project a point of view that will demand support and confidence from the Canadian people."

Then he and YPC publicist Terry O'Connor took seats on a dias at the front of the room to answer verbal and written questions from the audience.

* The US nuclear tests in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska: He said Canada should assert its claim of sovereignty over Arctic waters; Canada should have led in a joint protest with other countries; there was a risk of tidal waves reaching our country and the government should have taken measures to protest the testing.

* Guaranteed income: We ought to be able to provide Canadians with a decent income and a decent standard of living. But the emphasis should be on rehabilitation—it's not consistent

with Conservative principles to discourage people from working, which is what the present system does.

* Canadian withdrawal from NATO: The forces committed to NATO should not be reduced, as Canada has a genuine interest in co-operating with the western countries.

* Too many civil service employees: The only effective way to curtail the number of employees is to control the number of programs. Some government programs, like medicare, mean more people. I favor a stringent review of this sort of thing.

* Civil service employees being forced to retire at age 60: Employees who are not prepared to retire at 60 should stay to age 65 so they would receive a full pension. I am against forcing people to retire before they are prepared to retire.

* John Diefenbaker: He is a former Prime Minister of Canada and is entitled to a special status as such. Whether Mr. Diefenbaker is there or not, I have to maintain the confidence of my associates in the party.

* Lowering the voting age to 18: The Liberal party in Quebec lowered the voting age prior to its defeat. It really depends on what kind of an impact we can make on the young voters. We have had a problem, especially with young urban voters.

John Kilmer, head of the county PC's, thanked Mr. Stanfield for his frank answers. The speaker was introduced by Bruce McKinnon.

Halton's last federal PC candidate Peter K. McWilliams, the National YPC president Graham Scott and Halton East MPP Jim Snow were among the audience.

Fire hall open house

Open houses are scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings at Milton Fire Hall, and youngsters and adults alike will be welcome to tour the hall, view films and stock up on fire prevention literature on both evenings.

Firefighters are sponsoring their annual open house to coincide with fire prevention week. They are offering scroll awards for the elementary school classes bringing out the largest number of parents.

The Main St. fire hall is open both evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Adults will be eligible for a free draw on a fire extinguisher—if they are accompanied by a child.

Gov't. regulations hold up tender for Scotch Block dam

The calling of tenders for the construction of the Scotch Block Dam by Halton Region Conservation Authority officials

was set back two weeks after they discovered government restrictions would not let them proceed.

Approve extras on sewer for flood control

The \$2,297 cost of connecting existing sewer lines to the new trunk sewer was approved by Milton Council last week with some objections.

It was pointed out the connection of the present lines at Woodward, Mountainview, Riverplace and W. I. Dick School would relieve past complaints of flooding in the area. Having the connections made now would prevent moving in large equipment later.

Councillor P. Barr was critical that the cost had not been included in the original contract. "The engineers knew we were having problems in those areas." He maintained the cost should be borne by the engineers for not including the work in the original contract.

Council approved the work as an extra to the contract.

Provincial Department of Highways regulations prohibit the overloading of highways by trucks or construction machines and the Scotch Block project would require, in most tenders' submissions, heavy earth scrapers to cross Highway 25 from the point they dig up dirt for the dam to the point across the highway where the dam site is located.

It would be possible to truck the fill across the highway but the high cost of this operation puts it out of the Conservation Authority's budget.

Hurried telegrams were sent out to all tenders Thursday morning when the roadblock problem was learned by the Authority. Tenders will be called again in two week's time.

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9:45 a.m.—Sr. Church School.
9:45 a.m.—Young People's Bible Class.

9:45 a.m.—"The Thinkers".
10:50 a.m.—Jr. Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Minister, Rev. Professor J. C. Hay, B.D., Ph.D.
11:00 a.m.—Nursery.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — The Robertson Auxiliary Thank-offering Service at 2 p.m. in the church. Guest speaker, Mrs. Wm. McFadden.

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1st Peter: 1, 23.

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9:30 a.m.—Jr. Church School.
9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and Sermon.
10:45 a.m.—Sr. Church School.
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