

# A reunion for young and old



On Sunday afternoon, former members of Mt. Pisgah United Church and students of White Rose Public School gathered for a reunion at the Victoria Square Community Hall. Here, Veda (Wilton) Howlett, (right), formerly of Conc. 3, Whitchurch and now of Newmarket, welcomes Gladys Bergum of Estevan, Saskatchewan.



Three of the youngest attending Sunday's reunion were (left to right) Jesse Acheson, 2, son of Ted and Frances Acheson of Thunder Bay; Adam, eight months and Melissa Messam, two son and daughter of Sam and Debbie Messam, Main Street, Stouffville. Both White Rose School and Mt. Pisgah Church were located on the third concession of Whitchurch Twp. The school, now a private home, remains but the church is gone. — Jim Thomas

## Party holds to traditional values

Dear Editor:

What we are witnessing during this election is history in the making. I say this because what the voter has this election, is a very real, a very distinct choice. The voter can cast his/her ballot in good conscience. They will not have to wonder where our Party stands on any issue, or on any aspect of society, insofar as the provincial government is concerned. Too many times in the past, people have had to decide which party to vote for, knowing full well that candidate or that candidate's leader, has a litany of broken promises to his/her legacy.

Certainly, some promises will be kept. It's difficult to imagine a government in power for two years or more not doing something constructive. Yet, quite sadly, all too often when the government does do something, it's in direct opposition to the wishes of the people.

With the Family Coalition Party, however, the people have a clear and concise summary of where our Party stands and what our goals are, and where our values lie.

For example, rather than promote universal day care at a cost of 11 billion dollars annually, (roughly \$8,000 per child), we say the money would be better spent supporting the professional homemaker who has, in the past, provided this invaluable service to society, receiving nothing but proportionately lesser and lesser tax breaks from the government.

We say the environment has become progressively worse. Sutton and Orillia reported taste and odor problems as a result of algae contamination of intake water into the 1960's, says Michalski and Hopkins in 1971. We've had government studies released also in 1975, 1979 and 1985, and yet excessive algae growth as a result of phosphorous loadings into Lake Simcoe still continue. The Family Coalition Party says to the voter it is the government's duty to preserve our lakes and land for our children and for their children as surely as we put food on the table for them to eat.

We say that when 1985 became 1986 and 1986 became 1987, wrong didn't suddenly become right. The traditional values grandma and grandpa held are still values the people of Durham-York and the people of Ontario hold today.

The Family Coalition Party says Bill 7, the Law on Sexual Orientation is an insult to society and mocks the traditional family. We say the government forgot about the people and their values they hold precious when they passed Bill 7 a short time ago.

Bill 7, in effect, places the homosexual lifestyle on a level of equality with the traditional heterosexual one. If two homosexual men were to walk into a Children's Aid Society office today and request to adopt a young child, it would be illegal for that organization to turn that 'couple' down for reasons of their 'sexual orientation'.

We say wrong doesn't become right with the flipping of the calendar pages or the taking of a questionable poll.

This election, people have a choice they can make in good faith. The F.C.P.'s word is word you can bank on. The F.C.P. doesn't believe in spending an estimated \$10,000 a day on opinion polls. We believe a candidate must believe what he or she says, and if that individual is constantly looking over his/her shoulder at the opinion polls, then what you have in government is not a person of conviction and principal but someone much less. The democratic process is cheapened

as a result.

In the past, I believe the voter has come to accept deception and the political lie as an ugly but inevitable fact of life. This no longer has to be the case. For the people will find the routine of campaigns

that promise millions and even billions of dollars to strategically selected 'voter pools', for the people who find these tactics offensive, there is a choice they can make Sept. 10.

For the voter who has had it

with politicians who can't seem to say where they stand on an issue for fear of losing a certain percentage of the vote, there is a choice Sept. 10.

For the people who have ever said, "those politicians don't represent me", and "they're all the same", there is a clear choice on this upcoming ballot.

For the 40 per cent of the electorate who do not vote because they feel that by their silence, they are saying they're sick and tired of

what's been going on in government, there is an alternative. That choice, that alternative is the Family Coalition Party.

Sincerely,  
Ken Canning,  
Durham-York

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