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All-candidate meeting

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Currie noted the Liberals are always pursuing peace and the avenues by which it could be reached, but said Canada must live up to its NATO commitments. Flynn said he supports a nuclear freeze, as does Kowalchuk.

A question from Renee Watson about what the candidates propose to do about the amount of waste and mismanagement shown in Auditor General reports drew a varied response.

Jelinek said the Auditor General was hired by the government to see where efficiency can be improved but nothing was ever done once the report was received. The Tories would do something, he said, including reducing the civil service by attrition, using those workers instead of expensive consultants.

Flynn said the NDP stands by its track record on the prairies, where they formed majority governments. They are frugal, he said, and treat taxes like sacred cows.

Waste? Liberal Currie contended that many of the so-called inefficiencies created badly-needed jobs, but she favors "sunset laws" like those passed in several U.S. states where each department must review its budget each year.

VIA RAIL

All candidates questioned by Rick Bonnette about the return of VIA Rail service to Acton said they support it, with Jelinek saying a Tory government would restore it immediately after they were elected, a policy decision made by Brian Mulroney and his caucus. Flynn supports it provided the need is there.

In their final three-minute summation, the candidates, who all received warm applause for their efforts, restated their positions, with Kowalchuk maintaining that the Greens will not go away, but will be back stronger and with more support than ever in the next election, a wave of the future.

Jelinek said he had been an entrepreneur, owning a small business and hiring over 100 Canadians, and he saw problems which convinced him to enter politics and try and straighten out the bureaucratic burden imposed on them. We are wasting opportunities because of ineffective government, he claimed.

"Would there be any change with either Turner or Mulroney?" asked Flynn, who parodied John Crosbie, the loquacious Tory financial critic, in a humorous tete-a-tete.

Last to speak was Currie, who said that unlike the Tory candidate who complained about government interference in small business, she had never felt strangled by it and was also an employer with much experience. The Conservative, she mused must have been strangled by a hidden collar.

She contended the Liberal government had lived up to its commitments to NATO and Canada the only country to do so.

The meeting wound up at 9.15 so the candidates could pursue other commitments.

Eligible voters

There are 4,326 eligible voters in Acton's 15 polls for next Tuesday's federal election according to the most recent revision of the voter's list August 17.

Hilton riding has 76,675 eligible voters. The final revision of voter statistics will be made this week, but a spokesperson for local returning offices said he doesn't expect numbers to change very much.

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- Single Girls 16 years of age and over
- Wear street length dress & formal evening dress for judging—contestants to be at Presbyterian Church for judging at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, in daytime street length dresses and to bring a long formal dress for formal dress judging.
- Must live in the area serviced by Acton, Rockwood and Limehouse Post Offices and or attend Acton District High School.

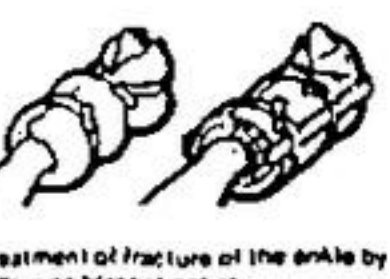
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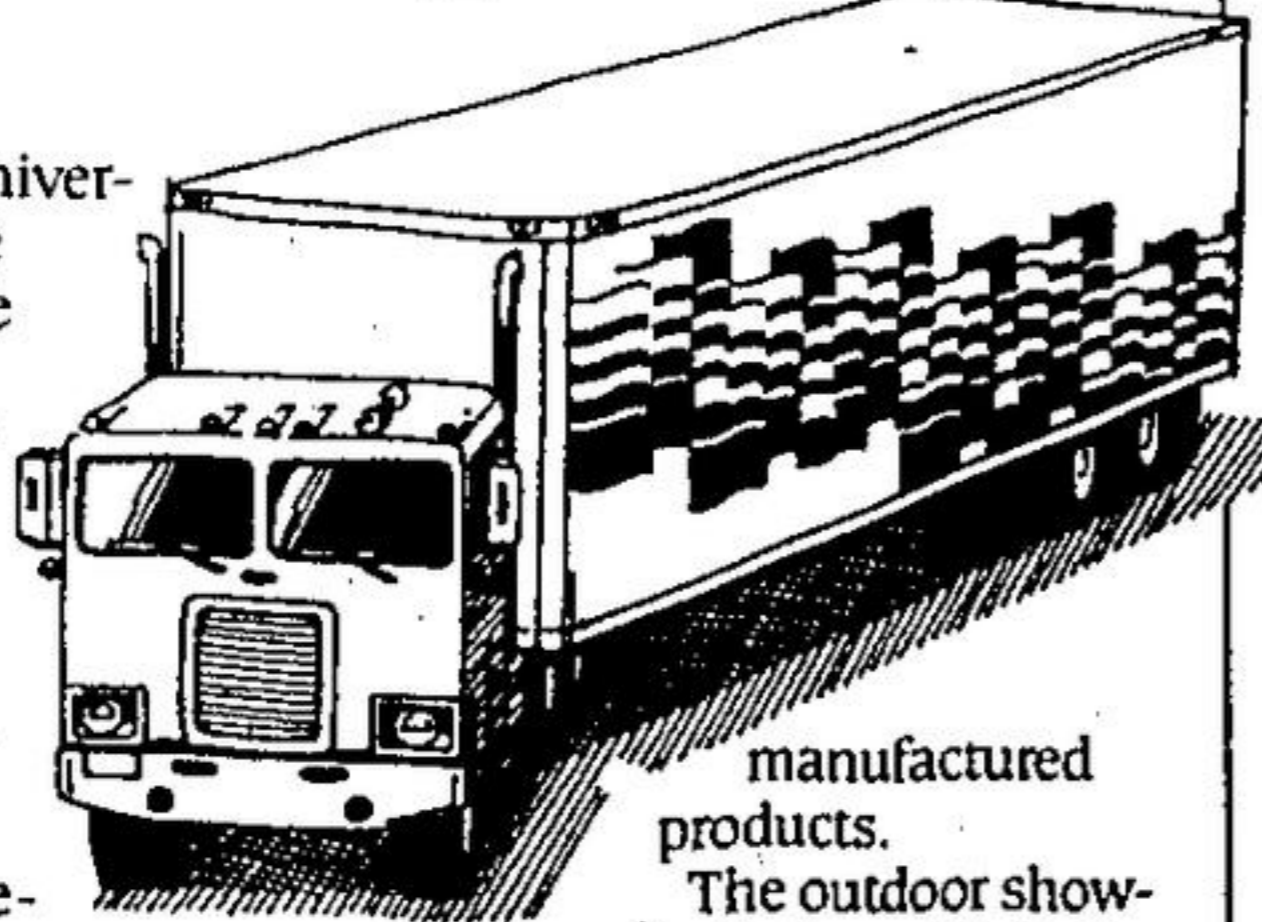
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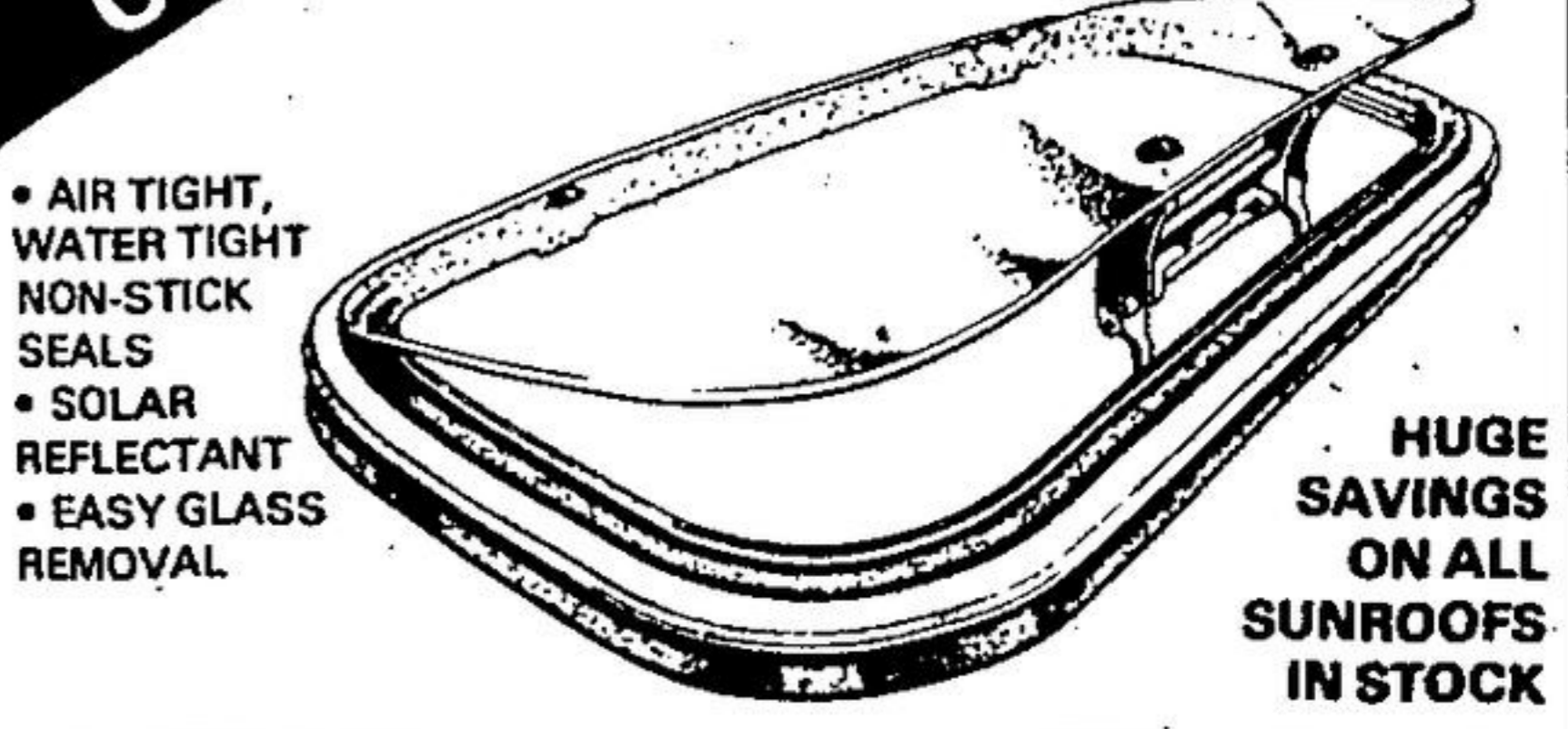


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