

Milne welcomes PM

'Love-in' greets Trudeau at Brampton stop

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Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who has faced heckling over his marital problems and other matters during the current federal election campaign, came to Brampton Thursday and found a love-in waiting.

candidate Ross Milne. Hecklers and hostile placards were conspicuously absent, and Trudeau's Tory-bashing campaign

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speech drew repeated cheers and applause.

NEARLY CRUSHED
The 650-seat Shoppers Cinema was nearly filled 45 minutes before Trudeau's scheduled noon arrival, and when he turned up, 15 minutes late,

he and Mr. Milne were nearly crushed in the overflow crowd as they made their way slowly into the theatre.

Mr. Trudeau smiled happily during the 10-minute slog into the theatre, even when an NDP campaign pamphlet was handed to him. A teenager asked him what the main issue in the election was, and he responded, "the issue, my friend, is Canada."

He said much the same thing inside.

Dwelling mainly on energy, but touching also on multiculturalism, deficit financing and the Quebec controversy, Mr. Trudeau painted Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark as a man who cannot make the difficult and sometimes unpopular decisions which are necessary for the good of Canada as a whole.

Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Clark has "copped-out" on the issue of oil price policy, because if Clark made a clear policy statement on the issue, he'd

either have to say no to (Conservative Ontario Premier William) Davis or not to (Conservative Alberta Premier Peter) Lougheed, and they're both his friends and he needs them to get elected."

PRICE PROPOSAL
In balancing the conflicting oil-price proposals of producing provinces like Alberta and consuming provinces like Ontario Mr. Trudeau said, "you need a strong central voice that will talk for the benefit of Canada - and that's what this election is all about."

Under Liberal leadership, he said, oil prices have gone up in order to provide incentives for oil firms to invest in further

exploration and production, yet have been held down enough to save Ontario consumers \$172 per year on home heating and 27 cents a gallon on gasoline, compared to world oil prices.

On the platform with Mr. Trudeau were Mr. Milne and former Halton MP Rud Whiting, who gave brief speeches introducing Trudeau, and federal Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie, who did not speak but who handed out a press release on energy policy.

After his speech, Trudeau made his way through the mall, shaking hands and receiving kisses, before leaving for a visit to a Toronto riding.

Halton election race

Candidates ready Acton offices

The biggest event for Liberals in Halton riding during the coming week will be a visit by finance minister Jean Chretien at Acton High School at 9 a.m. Thursday morning.

Liberal incumbent Dr. Frank Philbrook won't be with him at the school since he has an all-candidates meeting to attend at Sheridan College during the morning. However, they will join forces for a business luncheon in Oakville after their respective meetings, Dr. Philbrook says.

Dr. Philbrook will be spending most of today (Wednesday) in Acton and will officially open his Mill Street riding office here at 5 p.m.

During the past week Dr. Philbrook he said has spent much of his time on getting his organization totally prepared, and setting up his various campaign offices so that they are functioning fully. He has also found himself being pressed for much more press coverage than in past elections.

NOT IN ACTION
New Democratic Party candidate Douglas Black has no particular functions scheduled in Acton during the coming week although he will attend

several all candidates meetings in the south end of the riding and an all candidates meeting in Milton High School on April 26 and another in Acton High School on April 30.

Mr. Black's campaign manager Bob DeLeeuw said opening committee rooms in Oakville and Milton were the major events of the past week for his candidate. Plans are afoot to open an office in Acton too but no suitable location has yet been found.

A separate NDP campaign organization is already formed to look after the Acton area, he said, and they will have some sort of headquarters from which to operate even if it turns out to be a private home.

He is very pleased with the response the party is drawing in the Acton area and says that the combined circumstances of crumbling faith in Trudeau and the federal Liberals and

unease at Clarke's leadership abilities for the Progressive Conservatives make people ready to listen to the NDP policies.

NO QUESTION
"There's no question that NDP support is growing in the area," he said. "Bill Johnson's provincial campaign made us a lot of new supporters and the tremendous number of undecided voters in this election are finally prepared to listen to us and see us as a respectable party. Whether they wind up voting for us or not they're at least listening and that's encouraging."

Progressive Conservative candidate Otto Jelinek will attend a meeting of the Esqueving Landowners' Association in Stewarttown hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a view to hearing issues of concern to local farmers. He will also be addressing the Guelph Rod

and Gun Club at Eden Mills on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. and an all candidates meeting in Acton high school the following Monday.

The highlight of his past weeks activities was the opening of his Milto campaign offices Monday and the announcement that Joe Clark will visit Halton riding May first to attend a major rally in Oakville arena at 7 p.m. He spent Tuesday door-knocking in Acton.

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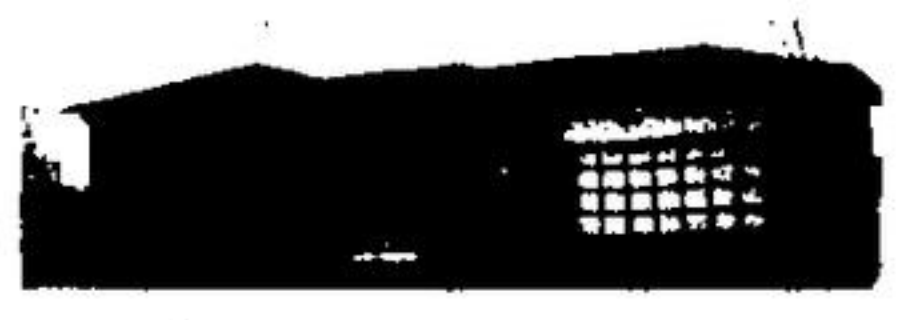
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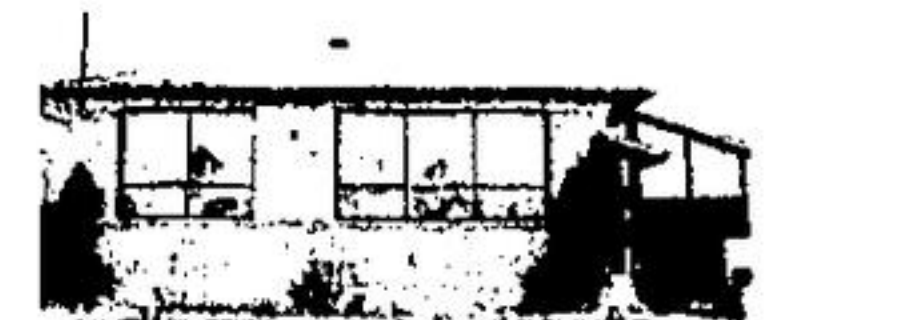
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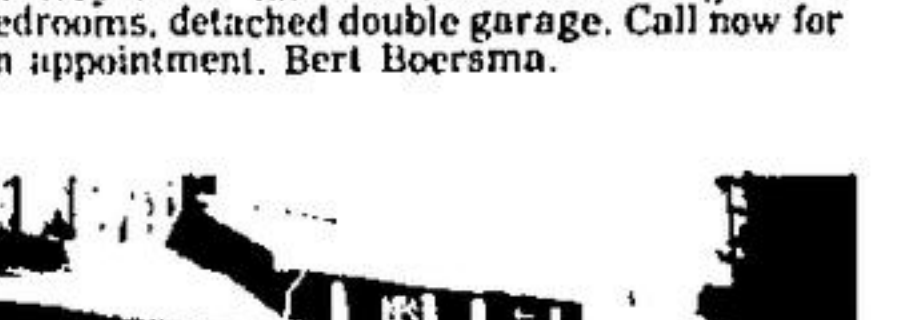
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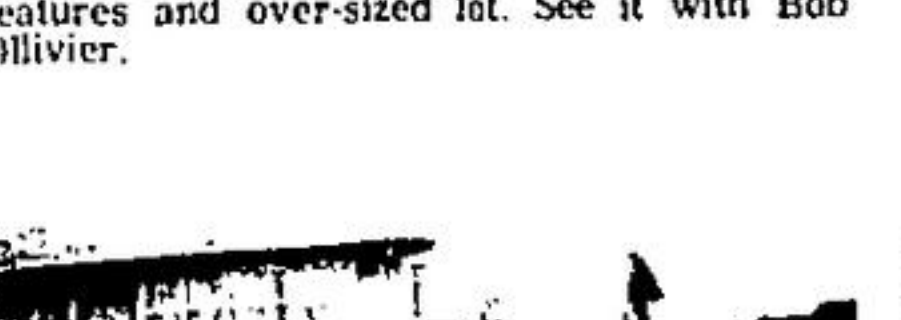
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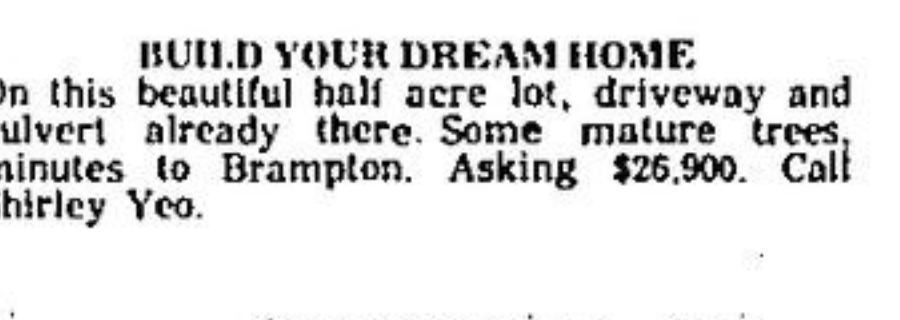
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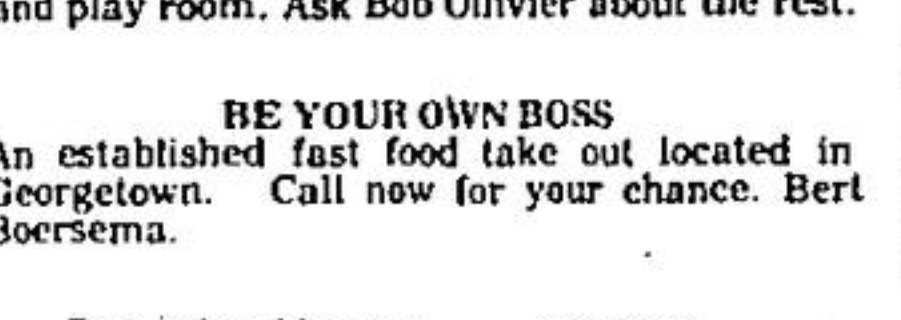
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