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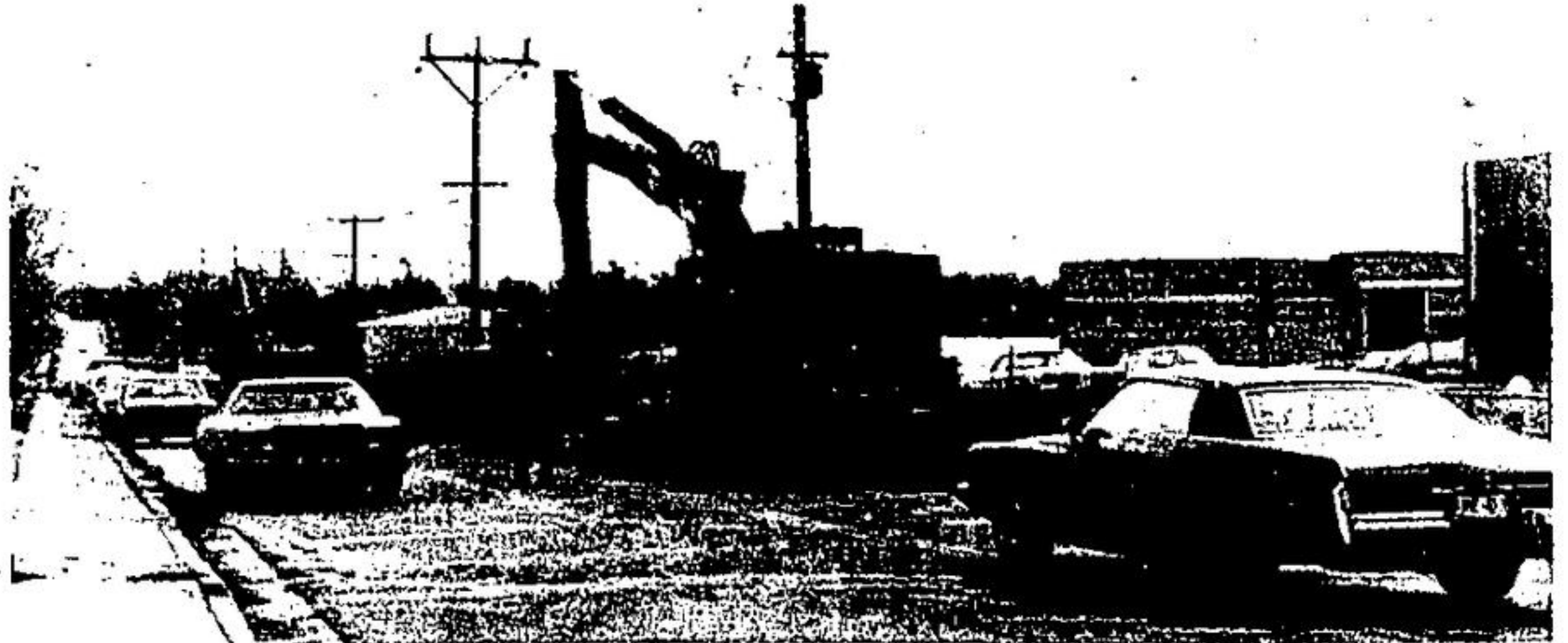
Milne concedes defeat, political future unsure

By STEPHEN FROST
Herald Staff Writer
Ross Milne, Liberal candidate for Brampton-Georgetown, has said he believes the official tabulation of the votes which he received Saturday "fairly represents the outcome of the riding voting."

by NDP candidate David Moulton.
He also thanked his staff, saying that as far as he is concerned, "we ran the best campaign in Canada, and we

can be proud of the monumental achievement of the Liberal party in this election."
While Mr. McDermid takes in some sun in the south this week, Mr. Milne has started

back to work for Trans-Canada Pipelines in an executive position. Mr. Milne also said that he hasn't decided on his political future as of yet and that "it is still up in the air".



Construction of a storm sewer on Maple Avenue is causing traffic problems near the Maple and Guelph Street intersection. The construction is getting closer to the intersection, as evidenced by this picture looking south on Maple Avenue. Wrigglesworth Public School is on the right. (Herald photo)

Libertarian Joe Yundt will no longer run

Herald Special
To judge by last week's election results, those who voted for the minor candidates in the Brampton-Georgetown riding wanted less government rather than more. Joe Yundt, the Libertarian candidate, tallied 201 votes, while the

Communists and Marxist-Leninists managed to get only 105 between them.
A small victory this may be, but Mr. Yundt is not going to follow this up in the next election, whenever that is.
"I'm not a politician," Mr. Yundt said. "I just ran to

satisfy myself; it's something I believe in very strongly."
Because there were 243 ballots marked in his favor the last election, Mr. Yundt expected more - not less.



JOE YUNDT

"I'm a little disappointed, but it isn't surprising," said Mr. Yundt. The reason has nothing to do with the personal candidate, however.
"What has happened is that people vote for parties, not people," Mr. Yundt said. "If I ran against the five other candidates, I'd be deserving of a helluva lot more votes. The party people don't care."
With the demise of the Social Credit Party, all that is left in the House are the three major parties, and this is the part Mr. Yundt said irks him most.

"It's a sad state of affairs when not one independent, when the last one, wins a single seat," Mr. Yundt commented. "I don't think there will be another independent, either."
"I thought Canada was a country made of individuals," he said.
The Libertarians, though, believe in a country without government; but now the country is going to have Libertarians without Joe Yundt.

"There were few people who believed in us in the first place," concluded Mr. Yundt. "So I gave them that chance."

Change coming -- Communist

Herald Special
The fact that he accumulated only 65 votes in last Monday's election, down from 77 he received last year, has failed to dim the confidence of Jim Bridgewood, Communist candidate for the Brampton-Georgetown riding.
"I'll tell you what," said Mr. Bridgewood in an interview, "we had one hell of an influence on the electorate. We spoke out loud and clear, and I think the workers are really sending them a message."

The result, Mr. Bridgewood said disrupts the purpose of a democracy.
"It means the people vote for something they don't want," he said. "It's a wasted vote."
Communists' ideals are catching hold, Mr. Bridgewood believes, and even though they once again failed to win a seat in Parliament, they at least "send them a message."



JIM BRIDGEWOOD

"The one thing we have on our side is time," he said. "The young generation will be facing problems and will turn to our program. We think somewhere down the line there is going to be a drastic change."
"This election didn't reflect the true feeling of the people," Mr. Bridgewood said. "They don't feel confident voting for the 'Big three' but they're caught up in the promises. They're confused, not convinced."



ROSS MILNE

day. "I am satisfied now that Mr. McDermid won the riding by a plurality of 367 votes and I will not seek a judicial recount."

Confusion surrounding the election night vote, which saw the Liberal challenger make what turned out to be an all-too-premature victory speech, has been blamed on a faulty adding machine in the returning office where results were being counted. A number of votes originally tabulated for Mr. Milne were eventually added to Mr. McDermid's count.

Mr. Milne said this week he is "completely satisfied that human and mechanical error resulted in figures being released on election night that showed me winning."

"In no way am I critical of the returning officer, Judy McArthur, and her staff, who did a good job under difficult circumstances," he added.
Mr. Milne took the opportunity to congratulate Mr. McDermid on his re-election and to praise the campaign run

'Make the rich pay' slogan fails to attract support

Herald Special
Marsha Fine's Marxist-Leninist doctrine of "Make the rich pay" attracted only 40 votes last Monday, but she says that the figure represents a growing interest in her party's solution to Canada's economic crisis.

In a telephone interview last week, Miss Fine, who polled 45 votes last May, said that her party had the only solution.
"No matter which one of the capitalist parties of the rich was elected, it in no way represents the aspirations of the masses," she said. "Our party has something to say; we have the only way out of the present crisis and that is by making the rich pay."

Ms. Fine said the campaign and the election reflected the Canadian people's growing cynicism with their elected governments. This was reflected in the close race between the Liberals and the Conservatives in the Brampton-Georgetown riding.

"Even a majority for either party wouldn't reflect the will of the people," she said. "What we're seeing now is a credibility crisis."

People, she said, are finally taking their own solutions by voting in support of her party. She says she will continue to



MARSHA FINE

work to broaden and develop the party's policies which are on-going.

NEC approves quail farm

The Niagara Escarpment Commission Thursday approved a Limehouse area resident's application for a development permit to raise quail.

Domènico Bianchi can raise 4,000 to 5,000 of the birds in the existing barn on the 20-acre property he owns on the Sixth Line of Halton Hills.

In granting the application

for a game farm, the commission stated that development might only take place in accordance with the application submitted. Mr. Bianchi must have a certificate of compliance from the ministry of environment and the ministry of agriculture and food before any birds may be brought on the property. He must also adhere to all food and agriculture requirements for disposing of animal wastes.

He plans to dispose of animal wastes in an industrial garbage container on a weekly basis, he told the commission.

Neighbors may still oppose the plan and force it to go to a hearing, although NEC member Roy Booth feels this will be unlikely since the abbaton was seeking in his original application put to Halton Hills council six months ago has been deleted.

Traffic problems on Maple will continue to get worse

By RICHARD PETRASHEK
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Georgetown motorists who are finding construction work on Maple Avenue disruptive and inconvenient will find it even more so when construction crews reach the Guelph Street intersection this week.

According to Peter Lokun of Halton region's public works department, construction work on the \$335,000 storm water drainage project is three quarters complete and should hit the Guelph Street intersection sometime today (Wednesday).
During peak traffic hours, many motorists wishing to turn south onto Maple Avenue from Guelph are finding themselves stranded in the intersection because traffic has been backed up by the construction.

The project is slated to continue approximately 200 feet east on the south side of

Guelph Street.
"The contractor is doing a reasonably good job and should complete the project by the end of March," Mr. Lokun said. "The Guelph Street portion should be completed a little faster than work on Maple Avenue, because a smaller pipe is being installed."

Although the pipe will be installed by the end of March, it will be a little longer before the road surface on Maple Avenue is back to normal.
"The road (Maple) will be in a poor state until the asphalt plants open in May," Mr. Lokun explained.

DRAINAGE WOES
Mr. Lokun said the pipe was needed to eliminate a drainage problem in the area.

"Previously, storm water was going down the ravine and causing extensive erosion and flooding," he explained. "The new storm sewer will channel

the water directly into Silver Creek."

Mr. Lokun said that while the construction will cause some temporary inconvenience to motorists, it will be of great benefit to the whole area.

The construction started last December at the Maple Avenue bridge near the water

plant. It has slowly been inching up towards the Guelph Street intersection since that time and traffic, during most of the daytime work hours has been reduced to just one lane.

"There seems to be a lot of traffic in the Georgetown area in general during quitting time," Mr. Lokun said.

Minister buoys firm's hopes

Ontario agriculture minister Bruce Henderson's recent request to his federal counterpart to increase the province's quota for chicken exports has buoyed sagging hopes at Maple Lodge Farms.

Ed Sagness, spokesman for the Boltonville area chicken processing firm where a shortage of produce has prompted some employee layoffs, told The Herald last week that Mr. Henderson's decision to petition the federal agriculture ministry for a quota hike is an indication that the firm may find some important support at the provincial ministry of industry, trade and commerce.

Maple Lodge filed a writ against the industry ministry

seeking permission to import four million chickens from the U.S., specifying that no chicken would exceed five pounds in weight.

Mr. Sagness had earlier described the ministry's suggestion that Maple Lodge could truck more chickens in from New Brunswick "ridiculous."

The firm had complained to government authorities that an imbalance in chicken warehousing operations across Canada has left it with an insufficient supply to meet current demands. An unofficial report the same week claimed that eight truck drivers employed by the firm had been laid off. Mr. Sagness confirmed only that some layoffs had occurred.

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CAMERATA TONIGHT

Camerata, the internationally-known chamber and classical music sextet, returns to Georgetown for its second engagement tonight (Wednesday) in Holy Cross Church. Those who have yet to buy tickets can do so at the door, \$5 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors. The show, sponsored by the Halton Hills Arts Council, begins at 8 p.m.

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TWIN TRUMPETS

EAST MEETS WEST. Trumpeters Pam Andre from the Acton High School and Darcy Webb of the Edmonton Thunderbirds got together this past week in Acton to play a few tunes, and prove that this country is not split musically and that the two can do something together. The Thunderbirds were in Acton as part of a band exchange which will have the hosts return in May. The Edmontonians played several concerts during their week long stay.

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