PC'S GET CAKE--AND EAT IT TOO

Local Tories had two reasons to celebrate in Georgetown Saturday afternoon: Halton-Burlington Conservative candidate Fran Baines opened her Georgetown campaign headquarters on Guelph Street at Mountainview Road and, at the same time, her advertising and publicity chairman. Wendy Buykes, celebrated her birthday. The PC office is open from \$ a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 9 s.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Young NDP candidate says party would cut school tax

By MAGGLE HANNAH Herald Special

Halton-Burlington New Democrate acclaimed 20year-old Chris Cutler of Flamborough as their candidate for the March 19 election at a nomination meeting in Milton Monday evening.

Although not a resident of the riding, Mr. Cutler is the youngest member of the NDP provincial executive and experienced at fighting election campaigns. This is his seventh campaign in 18 months, he told supporters.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Cutler pointed to the NDP as the "only alternative left" to voters who have almost 40 years of Conservalive power to blame for getting the province into its present economic mess and a Liberal party which has identified all the problems but provided no answers.

"We're going to offer voters a solution to the

from investors buying and

speculating on prime farm-

replace food imports and

protect our farmland from

being paved over or falling into

foreign hands for speculative

Ontario, he added, has the

potential to become a world

food basket, yet Canada still

imports \$2 billion worth of

produce which could be grown

here. Employing 150,000

farmers, processors and

laborers. Ontario is the

premier food processor in

Optimistic that the Liberals

will "go over the top" to form

the next provincial govern-

ment, Mr. Eakins predicted

some "big Tory names to fall

"Under (Liberal leader)

Stuart Smith, we'll have a

strong, united caucus," he

said. "The times are changing

and we have excellent candi-

dates across the province."

in this election"

"We must take steps to

land, Mr. Eakins said.

purposes.'



By JUDI McLEOD

But about 400 supporters who stormed out of the Feb. 9 nomination meeting will still have to be mollified before any rift can be patched up.

Fran Baines' nomination as the Conservative candidate was soured by hundreds of bitter PC members who were unable to vote.

states all voting delegates must be registered and have purchased a membership 14 days prior to the nomination

when the election writ was dropped the date was changed to

independent Conservative in the March 19 election.

Penman patches differences with local Tories

Herald Special

Halton-Burlington Tories have kissed and made up

Brian Penman decided - in a Friday night meeting with supporters that lasted into the early hours of the morning - not to run in the March 19 election as an independent.

There is a ruling in Halton-Burlington riding that

The meeting was originally scheduled for Feb. 24, but

Supporters of Mr. Penman, an Oakville high school administrator and Milton resident, did not get their memberships filed on time, but fans of nomination opponent Baines did. Claiming that the nomination meeting was "un-Tory

like", Penman supporters wanted to run their man as an

Grit guest speaker seeks better deal for small business

By CHRIS AAGAARD

Heraid Staff Writer Industrial policies favoring foreign investments and the growth of multinational corporations can be blamed for Ontario's last-place business development ranking among the provinces, Liberal industry critic John Eakins told fellow party members in Milton Saturday night.

Guest speaker at the Halton-Burlington Liberal nomination meeting, the Victoria-Haliburton MPP stressed the need for a long-term industrial strategy to revitalize Ontario's sluggish economy.

Small business development, he said, "will get this province moving again." Any future industrial policles must recognize the importance of the agriculture and tourism as well, he added.

"We need to assist Canadian

business over foreign multinationals," Mr. Eakins said. "and help with research and development. We must also match our young people with the available jobs.

While encouraging foreign investment and the growth of large industry, Mr. Eakins said, the Conservative government has used only 25 per cent of its business development loans as incentive to small businesses.

The Tories are equally to blame for confining trade barriers between provinces, he said, pointing out that a Montreal proposal to build components for Toronto's transit system was rejected in favor of a costlier Thunder Bay bid.

Premier Bill Davis has been "sadly silent", in preventing the trade barriers which have ultimately led to the deteriora-

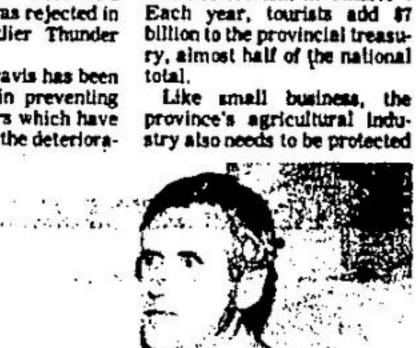
tion of Ontario's manufactur-

ing industry, A. Eakins said. "The provinces," he said, "have become less important to each other politically and

However, Mr. Eakins said he was pleased with the growth of Ontario's tourist industry, calling it one of the "bright lights in an otherwise dull year for the provincial economy".

Although he said he is convinced 1981 will also prove successful for the industry the province is attracting a greater number of Japanese and American visitors - the government needs "policies to enhance tourism in Ontario". Each year, tourists add \$7 billion to the provincial treasury, almost half of the national

province's agricultural industry also needs to be protected





The Ontario Liberal Party's Industry and tourism critic, John Eakins (right), was on hand to watch his party's energy critic, Julian Reed, nominated unopposed Saturday night at Milton's Boyne Community Centre. About 100 supoporters endorsed Mr. Reed as the man they believe can keep Balton-Burlington Liberal for a third consecutive term. Mr. Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Hallburton, was guest speaker at the nomination meeting.

(Herald photo by Chris Asgaurd)

Car stereos stolen

Three car owners reported thefts from their vehicles Friday evening.

A Pioneer AM-FM cassette player and speakers were stolen form a car parked near . the Silver Creek Towers apartment buildings. The car was also damaged in the course of

the theft. The loss is estimated

containing 37 tapes and a speaker valued at over \$300 were stolen from a car parked near the Georgetown Memorlal Arena.

the rear of the Labelmasters bullding reported the theft of a A tape deck, a brief case Ploneer eight-track car stereo. The console of the car was smashed and the seat ripped during the robbery. Damage to the car is estimated at \$1,200 and the value of the missing



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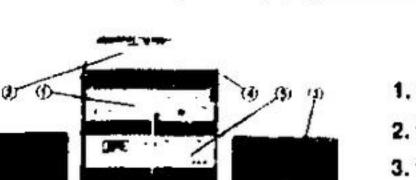
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Town approves sewer repair

Ciling urgancy in doing the work before the spring thaw next month, town council has agreed to hire a Streetsville company to repair a portion of a large storm sewer below Georgetown's downtown area.

Earth Boring Company Ltd. will line part of the sewer, which crosses Main Street and empties into Silver Creek near the spartment complex, with a special steel jacket, reinforcing structural defects in the pipe. The project, expected to last a week, will cost the town \$15,816, but an additional \$9,000 has been budgeted to restore the area affected by the repairs, as well as dig a pit necessary for the equipment needed to drive the steel jacket through the pipe.

The project is eligible for provincial government aubaldies,

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HEADING TO THE SUNNY SOUTH SOON?...

problems they face that

aren't of their making," he

Part of the solution will be

based on a three-part

program which the NDP

would introduce gradually

over the next five years if it

forms the next government,

The party would begin by

immediately reducing

education tax by 15 per cent

throughout the province at

the local leve), he said. This

would be made possible by

increasing government

grants to boards of education and would be almed at

lightening the load for the

The party's second point is

to introduce economic value

assessment based on the

rental value of comparable

properties. Market value

assessment, which the Tories

have toyed with in recent

years, is based on the

assumption of an unrealistic

retail value for property, Mr.

Cutler said, but rental value

The third portion of the

program is the normal

property development

program almed as helping

lower-income tennants and

homeowners. The party

would offer rebates against

the property tax portion of a

resident's income tax bill on

a descending scale for

Retiring NDP member

Young

Downsview was the guest

speaker for the evening. Ron

Ness, president of the

Ontario Secondary School

Teachers' Federation in

Halton, chaired the meeting.

incomes up to \$30,000.

can easily be realized.

average taxpayer.

he said.



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