

Election briefs

Lawyers dueling

On the surface, the Brampton-Georgetown election is Ross Milne versus John McDermid versus John Deamer. But there's a more subtle battle at work behind the scenes and it might be described as the battle of the lawyers. Lawyer Phil Upshall is managing McDermid's campaign while fellow member of the bar Rick Weiler directs the Milne campaign. Their respective law firms are only a few doors from each other on Queen Street. Both will have to put up with barbs from colleagues in the same firm who are of an opposite political stripe. Upshall's partner Don MacKenzie is a prominent Grit, while Basil Stevenson of Lawrence, Lawrence, Stevenson, will fling Tory campaign slogans at Weiler.

—Courtesy Brampton Daily Times

Wheels are turning

Momentum is building after what NDP Doug Black called a "successful" nomination meeting in Oakville last week. Acting as campaign manager for Halton MDP candidate Kevin Flynn, Mr. Black said the campaign will be moving into high gear this week. Pamphlets and signs are now being completed and Mr. Flynn will be visiting the Milton and Acton areas "fairly frequently". Mr. Black said the campaign would zero-in on issues that affect local communities so people would not regard the election as "something off in Ottawa".

Competition stiff

"Halton is up for grabs." That's the message Jack Burkholder of Oakville delivered last week to fellow Liberals meeting to select a Halton candidate for the Sept. 4 federal election. "This time, we Liberals in Halton are in better shape for an election than we have been for years," Mr. Burkholder said. He said the party has a strong leader, strong policies and a strong campaign organization. "Halton is business and business likes John Turner," Mr. Burkholder said. Mr. Turner is the leader of the Liberal Party. Tory policy is to build a three-car garage and have a tricycle come out of it, he said to his audience's amusement. "Otto (Jelinek, Halton Progressive Conservative candidate) is riding for a fall, and high time," Mr. Burkholder proclaimed.

Spending limit raised

Brampton-Georgetown Liberals have enough money to pay for their current federal election campaign and are salting away a "nest egg" in anticipation of a redistribution of the Brampton-Georgetown riding. "We've got this one (campaign) pretty well paid for," Rick Weiler, local Liberal campaign manager, said. "The challenge that lies ahead of us is realizing that in the next election this riding will split up and form parts of three other ridings. The local Tories have all the funds they need for the campaign, but they're also continuing to raise money that will go toward other projects. Both camps say they'll spend close to the maximum allowed in the Brampton-Georgetown riding, which should come to \$40,000 or more. The area's New Democrats, on the other hand, will spend only about \$20,000 at most and have been forced to borrow all of it for now.

—Courtesy Brampton Times

PC newsletter

Local MP John McDermid's latest newsletter "takes advantage of the system" for political purposes, Liberal rival Ross Milne says. But a spokesman for the Tory incumbent says it's pure coincidence that the newsletter was issued just before the current federal election campaign. "It's a good question whether it should be declared as an election expense," Mr. Milne said in an interview, adding that the postage alone is worth thousands of dollars. Local NDP candidate John Deamer for Brampton-Georgetown said he gives Mr. McDermid "the benefit of the doubt." "He has always put out literature even though there wasn't an election on. I certainly wouldn't accuse him of cheating. I just think he was lucky," Mr. Deamer says.

Signs no problem

Brampton-Georgetown PC John McDermid isn't concerned about his arch rival Liberal Ross Milne's red and white lawn signs. "He can put whatever he wants on his signs," Mr. McDermid told The Herald. "I'm convinced people want a change in the Government of Canada and to get it, I have to be elected." Mr. Milne's signs read "Return Ross Milne", referring to his past experience as a member of parliament from 1974-79 riding. "He's never represented Georgetown, so it's a little misleading in Georgetown," Mr. McDermid said of the sign message. "How can you return somebody who's never been there for you in the first place?"

Tough debating role

How did their leader fare in the television debates? Brampton-Georgetown Liberal candidate Ross Milne and Halton's Oriana Currie both agreed not enough issues were touched upon. Mr. Milne said John Turner was in a tougher role as the prime minister and it was much easier for the other two party leaders to go on the offensive. In contrast, Brian Mulroney wasn't specific enough, said Mr. Milne. "The format was stifling and probably wasn't what someone at 23 Pricfield Rd. wanted to hear," said Mr. Milne. He was disappointed that more questions weren't asked about the future and about important social issues. Oriana Currie felt the debate didn't cover the issues important to the campaign.



Jean Chretien joined Liberal candidate Ross Milne Monday for a press conference. (Herald photo)

Campaign comes together

Although admitting he started the election with some disadvantages in organization, Liberal candidate Ross Milne is confident his party machine is now firmly in place. Vying for a seat in the Brampton-Georgetown riding, Mr. Milne spent much of last week going door-to-door. Like the national party leaders, he is campaigning in a variety of different areas in the riding "tending to jump" from one end of the riding to another, never spending too long in one particular area.

Election '84 Campaign report

Experience the intention

Liberal candidate for Brampton-Georgetown Ross Milne said it's fair to put "Return Ross Milne" on his campaign signs. Mr. Milne isn't the incumbent, but he served the riding from 1974-79. The intention of the statement is to let people know that he has served before as an MP, Mr. Milne said. "The two of us have served and we have the same amount of experience," he said, referring to incumbent John McDermid, Brampton-Georgetown's MP from 1979.

Campaign rounds take nimble feet

By TOM SAWYER
High priced advertising, signs and pamphlets are all very well, but what political hopefuls need most are strong knuckles, nimble feet and a healthy set of lungs. That rule of thumb is suggested by the current federal race in Brampton-Georgetown, where candidates plan to canvass — again and again — right up to the eve of the Sept. 4 election. After all, the feet have to be in good shape to stand up to the miles of walking, the knuckles to endure the hundreds of doors to be knocked upon and the lungs to power the candidate's political pitch. Three of the four local candidates — Conservative John McDermid, Liberal Ross Milne and Communist Jim Bridgwood — are already testing their endurance in local neighborhoods. Late out of the gate is New Democrat John Deamer, who won't start his rounds until early August. But the timing is deliberate, says Mr. Deamer, who feels the messages delivered in an early canvass are forgotten by election day. But "if you do it properly — and given this riding, it's pretty tough — it can make a big difference" in the

Chretien fields media queries

Herald Staff
On a stopover in Toronto, Deputy Prime Minister Jean Chretien spent nearly an hour in Brampton talking to the media Monday in a televised press conference. He is the second prominent Liberal to drop by to support party candidate Ross Milne who is vying for a seat in Brampton-Georgetown. Rogers Cable hosted an informal question and answer session where Mr. Chretien fielded queries about patronage, the televised leadership debate, the economy and a variety of other issues. Mr. Chretien agreed that the television debate didn't provide a proper forum for a discussion of the issues. He defended Prime Minister John Turner's performance, saying it is

much harder in a debate when you are in power. He felt that the fundamental question needed to be asked about the patronage issue is whether the person given the job is competent, not what party they have served. The difference between Turner and Mulroney when it comes to the deficit is that Mulroney isn't saying where the money will come from to finance his programs, Mr. Chretien said. He defended Canada's NATO role, saying the member countries had asked Canada to increase their financial commitment by 3 per cent per year and this has been done. Addressing Canada's place in working towards peace, he said Canada is a middle

power and as such we must open up a dialogue with other middle powers. As External Affairs Minister, Mr. Chretien said he has already written to the Soviets about a meeting on disarmament in September. Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's efforts to have the five nuclear powers get together for discussion will be pursued, he said.

Sybil Bennett last woman candidate

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
It's been a long time since the Halton riding had a woman MP, in fact, it's been 21 years. With the Liberal Party's recent selection of a woman candidate, the possibility exists of again breaking the tradition of male MPs. Sybil Bennett was the woman who broke through the male ranks back in 1953. "I drove her in a big white Oldsmobile the night she was elected," Steamer Emmerson, a past mayor of Georgetown recalled. "We drove around to the various areas of the riding." He still has a picture of that special night. A woman with waves of thick hair piled on her head beams from a standing-up position in the back seat, her arms laden with fresh flowers. In the driver's seat is a slim young man with short hair in a fancy white suit. "She was a very attractive, striking woman, and she was very bright," Mr. Emmerson said. "Sybil Bennett was highly regarded, and she had that charisma that the Liberal gals have today, like Iona Campagnola." Quickly, he added that Miss Bennett wouldn't have wanted to be mentioned in the same breath

as Mrs. Campagnola because Miss Bennett had been a Conservative. A lawyer with the Georgetown firm Dale and Bennett, Miss Bennett had her office on Mill Street, about three doors down from where Fred Nelson's office is today. Her law partner Andy Dale was her very close friend and he also happened to be the first mayor of Georgetown. "The oldtimers used to say that Andy, as a Liberal, did more to get her elected than did some Conservatives in the country," Mr. Emmerson chuckled. Mr. Dale was heavily into the Liberal Party and had been president of the local association at one time. Across the road from the Dale and Bennett law office, where the Legion now stands, was the Chrysler dealership that Mr. Emmerson's father-in-law operated. "My father-in-law and Sybil and Andy were great friends. Many times, I'd be assigned to drive Sybil to political events," Mr. Emmerson said. That was how he came to be the young man in the driver's seat of the spanking new Oldsmobile the night of Miss Bennett's election victory. It took two tries for Miss Bennett to win her seat. She first ran in 1949 against sitting

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Bruce D. MacLean, M.C.I.P.
Deputy Director Planning

Liberal candidate debates on peace

Herald Staff
Halton riding's Liberal candidate Oriana Currie has been quick off the mark despite being elected to her post only last week. The Campbellville businesswoman participated in an all candidates debate Sunday in Oakville on the issue of peace and disarmament. Monday she officially opened her Oakville campaign headquarters and has plans to open her Milton and Acton offices early next week. Acton residents can phone the office at 853-3669. Mrs. Currie was busy

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