OFFICE OPENS

Celebrating the opening of the Acton Liberal campaign office were a number of party supporters. Holding the ribbon for candidate Oriena Currie were (left to right) Dollle Moulden, MPP for Halton-Burlington Julian Reed and town councillor Ross Knechtel.

says Jelinek

Backroom boys return

Hallon Progressive in each of the areas in Conservative candidate Otto Jelinek said he will win the election by the biggest majority he's ever had after four campaigns.

The incumbent MP said he's working harder than ever and "isn't letting up".

His strategy is to work

Milton, Oakville and Acton, spending his time on a per capita basis.

been spent door knocking in the riding because he is a "people person", Mr. Jelinek said. He hopes to visit

the PCs in the riding are holding plus all-candi-Most of his time has dates meetings, he is hoping people will have a chance to meet him. One of the major

messages he is finding

every household in the

Halton riding by the end

Through special events

the campaign.

in his door to door cantpaign is that people feel there is a need for a change in leadership, he said.

By bringing back Senator Keith Davey the Liberals are showing that they are keeping the same old backroom boys, he said.

Election briefs

On the stage

Liberal candidate for Brampton-Georgetown Ross Milne can be seen on Halton Cable where he spoke Tuesday night to an interviewer about campaign issues.

Mr. Milne was also on stage when Mr. Turner announced his First Chance program to stimulate jobs for youths. Campaign manager Rick Weiler says Mr. Milne is getting positive responses from the Turner proposal for youth employment. "It talks about a new economic partnership between labor, industry and government there is some real hope and opportunities for youth", Mr. Weiler

The Liberal candidate is hoping to visit all homes in the Brampton-Georgetown riding before the election. This week he will be heavily involved in Brampton's annual Pine and Rose Festival.

Leadership qualities

Brampton-Georgetown Progressive Conservative candidate John McDermid says the added popularity of party leader Brian Mulroney through the television debate is showing in his door knocking campaign.

People are beginning to see the leadership attributes of Mr. Mulroney, he said.

Mr. McDermid will be spending a good deal of his time in Brampton this week after knocking on doors in Georgetown Tuesday. He will be at the

Pine and Rose Festival. A friend of Mr. McDermid's from the Edmonton Eskimoes is scheduled to make an appearance. Dave Fennell, who retired this year was for many years an all star Canadian lineman.

Campaign office opens

Halton Liberal candidate Oriena Currie opened her campaign office in Acton Friday afternoon surrounded by party faithful.

She talked of her long hours on the campaign trail and how she fels the party can win in Halton with the help of campaign manager Al Wilson and the party workers.

As a small businesswoman, she spoke of her experience in contacting government departments in support of her business ideas, some that have been looked at by Small Business and Tourism Minister David Smith, she said.

She also talked about the need to creat new jobs and finding new ways to stimulate the economy as well as the need for Canada to serve a role as one of the world's peacemakers.

By TOM SAWYER

Herald Special

worked for the Brampt-

on-area Conservative

candidate in every fede-

ral election since she

moved here 21 years

ago, and doesn't under-

stand why there aren't

more local campaign-

"I feel sorry for them, because they're missing

something," says the Richmond Drive

woman, who is carrying

on her tradition by

working for Tory candi-

date John McDermid in

the current federal

"I really enjoy it -

meeting the people and

working for somebody I

like," Thomas said, as

she and about half a dozen other McDermid

volunteers catalogued phone numbers in the

election campaign.

May Thomas has

Candidates disagree

At her campaign office opening in Acton, Liberal candidate Oriena Currie praised Prime Minister John Turner's recently announced a youth job-creation program.

"The First Chance program is a realistic addition to the set of education and training options available to young Canadians when they leave school," she said.

She said she is glad to see the idea of a new partnership among business, labor and government, something she spoke of in her nomination

However, Progressive Conservative candidate for Halton Otto Jelinek was less than enthusiastic about the plan.

He says the Tories came up with a similar platform a few months ago and the Grits have copied them. He feels the Liberals are more vague in their stragegy and didn't have enough emphasis on re-training to upgrade skills. One of the key issues that wasn't properly

addressed was the need to combat technological changes in the workforce, he said.

Acton the key

According to Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed, Acton is the key to winning an election in Halton even though the bulk of the votes are in the south.

He spoke briefly at the Liberal campaign office opening in Acton at 25 Mill St. E. in which candidate Oriena Currie cut the ribbon and also made a short speech.

Mrs. Currie represents in Acton the most acceptable candidate because she comes from the small community of Campbellville and she understands the "specialness" of small communities, Mr. Reed said.

Northern campaign

Progressive Conservative candidate John McDermid will be doing some campaigning outside his riding. Monday August 13 he will be flying to Frobisher Bay to help support an Inuit candidate named Thomas Suluk.

Mr. McDermid was originally to have campaigned in party leader Brian Mulroney's riding, but he couldn't tie into the required plane schedules.

Mr. McDermid is in Mr. Mulroney's shadow cabinet representing Indian and Northern Affairs.

but they were eager to Avenue. "You could

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Liberal Ross Milne,

Kowalchuk files papers early

By DAVE ROWNEY Herald Staff

Chris Kowalchuk was an cager starter in the Halton riding campaign to elect a member to the

The Green Party candidate said he and a friend have been planning strategies for months in preparation for an election.

House of Commons.

The Green Pary has been active in Canada as a party since 1983. Mr. Kowalchuk, 22, joined the party recently along with the World Federalists because both organizations were

By ROBIN BAKEWELL

Herald Staff

ate for the Brampton-

Georgetown riding,

Steven Kansgaard, says

the main issue for his

"If that isn't the num-

ber one issue then we

needn't worry about the

Mr. Kaasgaard said

that if he is elected he

will work for living ex-

penses only and would

use the rest of the

money to reduce the

"I would use that to

Canadian deficit.

party is peace.

others," he said.

Green Party candid-

willing to press their issues in the political

archa. He said the Green Party is well known in European countries, but West Germany has had the greatest success because of the rampant air pollution affecting the Black Forest and the question of nuclear dis-

armament. The Green Party in Canada is first and foremost interested in the survival of the human race, Mr. Kowalchuk said.

The party is concerned with disarmament

Green candidate

wants to debate

political foes

ada," he said.

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set a precedent for other

politicians across Can-

One of the co-founders

of the Green Party of

Canada, Mr. Kaasgaard

is studying politics at

Queens University in

Kingston, Presently un-

employed he is working

full-time on his camp

Another issue the par-

ty would like to see is a

bank established which

would act as a farmers

bank and would specifi-

cally help farmers and

family farms.

and the environment and the economic penalties we now pay by polluting the land and supporting, the armament industry through the manufacture of bigger and more sophisti-

The Green Party also believes there is a need to create a conserver society rather than a consumer society. Population growth and the access Third World countries may one day have to nuclear weapons are definite concerns for the future that must be addressed now.

cated weapons.

"Regular banks are

just out for profit," he

said. This type of bank

could invest money in

other companies which

are known money mak-

ers and act as a safety

measure for family

Mr. Kaasgaard would

like to see new technolo-

gical advances not re-

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ories until the employ-

ces are finite," he said.

gaard has been camp-

aigning in malls there

has been no mass pro-

duction of signs for his

campaign. He would

like to see people pro-

duce their own signs for

Mr. Kaasgard said he

would be interested in

getting involved in a

debate with the other

candidates in the riding.

his campaign.

Although Mr. Kaas-

farms, he said.

jobs.

making process.

permanent leader, but meetings are usually chaired by different people. This symbolizes that the party believes, in leading by consensus, rather than a tightly knit leadership decision-Mr. Kowalchuk grew

The Green Party of

Canada doesn't have a

up in British Columbia and moved to Oakville in 1977. He has worked for the Town of Oakville as a lifeguard and was for a time a company foreman. He is a gradunte of a course in ski area management and his last job was a month ago working for a firm called Tax Time Services.

Deamer opens office

NDP candidate for the Brampton-Georgetown riding, John Deamer, will be spending a good portion of this week campaigning and being involved with the Pine and Rose Festival In Brampton.

Most of the activities, which include the Miss Brampton beauty contest, fireworks, Thursday's Wintario draw and a casino night, will be held at Chinguacousy Park at the intersection of Bramalea Road and 7 Highway.

·Yesterday marked the opening of the Georgetown campaign office which is located at 99 Main Street South.

Flynn goes knocking

Acton residents may have the opportunity of meeting NDP candidate for the Halton riding, Kevin Flynn, Thursday as he is expected to be campaigning door to door in the area.

Mr. Flynn said it was a waste of time campaigning in a door to door situation too early in the campaign as 33 per cent of homes are vacant this time of the year.

Mr. Flynn said he has been going over the party policies during the last two weeks and has been involved with various strategy meetings.

Stating that "you can't let the people enjoy the summer forever," Mr. Flynn said the real eampaign starts Tuesday (yesterday).



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Four candidates support Acton in VIA fight

The three main party candidates in Halton riding have all stated their support for a VIA stop in Acton.

Tory candidate Otto Jelinek has gone the furthest by saying if the Conservative were elected the service would be reinstated. At his campaign office opening two weeks ago,

NDP candidate Kevin Flynn offered his support for Acton residents wanting the extra stop.

Last week in her Acton office opening, Liberal candidate Oriena Currie said supported the move for an Acton railway stop.

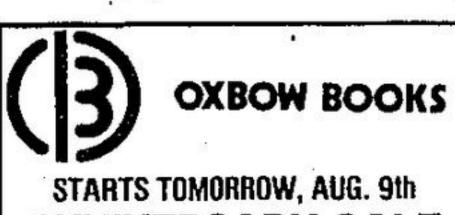
Meanwhile, even Brampton-Georgetown Tory candidate John McDermid has been at a meeting with Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller, Chamber of Commerce representative Steve Dawkins and councillor Rick Bonnette, Mr. McDermid told The Herald the Tories support an overall policy of reinstallation of VIA stops in Canada.

Campaign numbers

HALTON RIDING NDP candidate Kevin Flynn,

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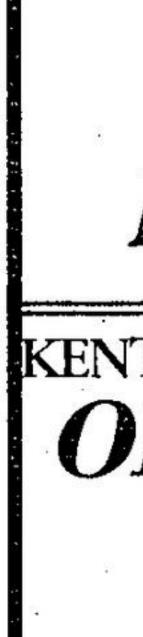
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