

# Candidates tackle probing questions



**GREEN MACHINE**

Steven Kaasgaard (right) was in Georgetown last week campaigning for the Green Party with his friend Dave Duquette.

Continued from page A1 to raise the price of oil to world prices was to secure some Liberal votes in Alberta.

Citing Ed Broadbent's proposed change in the bank rates Mr. Deamer said, "without a change, nothing else will change."

Mr. Deamer was the first candidate to have a chance at the rebuttal but decided to pass saying there was not much to debate on.

Mr. Milne said it was time for a change in the Brampton-Georgetown riding, in his rebuttal.

He said a Mulroney government would be a recycled group of people from the Diefenbaker, Stanfield and Clark days, calling a Mulroney government, "the same old PC party."

In Mr. McDermid's rebuttal he said that Mr. Milne was stepping on dangerous ground because of the old Liberals such as Keith Davis and Herb Gray which are back in the party.

He said the Throne speech for the Liberals had promised pension reform and reform to the divorce maintenance act, which he had yet to see.

When the floor was opened up for questions the candidates were asked if Canada was tied to the American nuclear policy or if Canada could take a separate path in its nuclear involvement.

**PEACE**  
Mr. McDermid said

his party supported the peace initiative of the former prime minister and believed the best way to talk sanity to the world powers was through NATO.

Mr. Milne called the world's nuclear involvement "a crazy game" and said his party was not in total favour of the American policy.

Mr. Deamer believes Canada should have its own nuclear policy and thought we could have shown some backbone by not allowing nuclear testing in Canada and having a nuclear freeze.

"I don't think we can play politics with nuclear war," Mr. Deamer said.

When asked about the Senate and if there should be some reform

there, Mr. Milne was in definite favour. Mr. McDermid said he was not convinced about an elected Senate saying the senate had a wealth of talent and were very able people.

It's an old folks home for politicians. I think we should abolish it and be done with it," Mr. Deamer said.

**DEFICIT**  
On the fate of the deficit Mr. McDermid said the "Liberals have stuck us with so many problems that it may rise." He went on to say that the PC's know there is an awful lot of fat that could be trimmed down.

Mr. Milne said that trust and credibility is what this election is all about and said that Mulroney may cut basic

services and raise taxes to help the deficit.

Mr. Deamer said the other parties sound good, talk great, but when it comes down to action... where are they?

All three candidates are opposed to the pornographic film industry's use of explicit material.

During the two minute recap Mr. McDermid said he had enjoyed the past five years representing the Brampton-Georgetown riding and pledged to continue his service.

At this point a large Ross Milne campaign sign fell from the decorated walls of the hall, to

which Mr. McDermid said, "I hope that's an omen of things to come."

In Mr. Milne's recap he asked the confidence of the voters and made

two campaign promises. "I will do my level best and I'll always be a friend when you need one," he said.

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## Ciderfest lures soapbox racers

Although there won't be helicopter rides at this weekend's Ciderfest event in Acton, organizer Ted Tyler said there will be a soapbox derby instead.

Speaking at Monday night's council meeting, Mr. Tyler received approval to have Acton's Agnes Street from Frederick to John Streets closed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday for the races.

Although traffic to the Beardmore Tannery on Elgin Street would be obstructed, Mr. Tyler said that it being a Sunday, he didn't expect there would be much traffic to the plant, and if there was any, road blocks could be hit to allow access.

The soapbox derby is to be put on by the Brampton Freewheeling Association. It's a prep race for their upcoming grand prix, Mr. Tyler said.

He extended an official invitation to Mayor Russ Miller to open the

Ciderfest Market at 9 a.m. Saturday morning when a volley from old fashioned muskets would be issued.

As well, Mr. Tyler issued a challenge to all councillors, the clerk and public officials to join in the celebrity apple sauce eating contest that is to start at 10 a.m.

Looking pointedly at Coun. Rick Bonnette of Acton's Ward 1, Mr. Tyler said that last year

one councillor hadn't been able to take part in the contest, claiming to get violently ill when subjected to apple sauce.

"We'll have pabnum in the same texture as apple sauce for Rick Bonnette. We hope you'll be able to digest that," Mr. Tyler said as councillors laughed.

"I don't have to take any sauce tonight," Coun. Bonnette quipped in reply.

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