

## CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

### Meet Peter Pomeroy

Meet Halton-Burlington Progressive Conservative candidate Peter Pomeroy in Ballinafad Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Paul Schwarz on Trafalgar Road one mile south of Ballinafad. Have a chat over coffee and air your concerns. For more information call 877-7000.

### It's a Snow job

MPP Jim Snow said he would make sure Hornby was well stocked with Peter Pomeroy signs.

The husky former Transportation Minister was at the campaign office opening in Acton for Halton-Burlington Progressive Conservative candidate Peter Pomeroy Saturday.

Mr. Snow noted in a short address that Milton has always had a special link to Acton because the Acton boys always liked the Milton girls. Conversely, the Milton boys liked the Acton girls and used to travel to Acton for their dances, he said.

Former Acton resident Frank Bean who is also the regional chairman of Peel was also at the opening.

He was joined by town councillors Dave Whiting and Pam Sheldon.

### Acton office opens

Progressive Conservative candidate Peter Pomeroy said the enthusiasm in Acton has been "incredible".

The PC candidate opened up his campaign office in Acton Saturday morning led by a piper and some followers down Mill Street to their headquarters at 19 Mill Street.

Mr. Pomeroy said he felt he had spent enough time in Acton when he was mayor of Halton Hills to prove he has an interest in the community.

Provincially related problems have helped to slow development in Acton as in areas of planning and servicing, he said.

"Acton will again take its place in the development of Ontario," he said.

He promised that Acton would be treated as well as other parts of the Halton-Burlington riding if he was elected.

### Frank Bean returns

Frank Bean will be returning to one of his former stomping grounds with PC candidate Peter Pomeroy.

Mr. Bean is a former Acton resident and the regional chairman of Peel.

He's pledged his support to Mr. Pomeroy, also a regional chairman (for Halton).

Mr. Bean was born in northern Ontario but he moved to Acton when he was three. He went to elementary and high school in Acton, graduating in 1956.

The regional chairman then studied music at the University of Toronto. George Elliot was his first organ teacher and Esther Taylor was his cub master, he remembers.

### Local Liberal reps

Halton Hills Liberals were represented at the Milton campaign office opening of Halton-Burlington Grit candidate Don Knight.

Dollie Moulden, Dave Blaney, Carol and Kay Lawson attended Monday night to listen to their candidate.

Mr. Knight said to the crowd that after more than 40 years of Progressive Conservative Party rule, the Liberals have a lot of catching up to do.

He used the phrase T.G.I.A.L. (Thank God I'm A Liberal) to emphasize that a strong candidate is required who won't "be muzzled".

### Kranz wears button

Milton Mayor Gordon Kranz was a welcome face to Liberals at the opening ceremonies for Don Knight at his Milton office.

Halton-Burlington candidate Mr. Knight placed a Liberal button on the Milton Mayor and the press clicked away with their cameras.

What's unusual about the incident is that Mr. Kranz is a well known supporter of the Progressive Conservatives. Two weeks ago he was a guest at the Peter Pomeroy campaign kick-off for the Halton-Burlington PCs.

Mr. Knight explained that he's getting some support for his candidacy from non-traditional Liberal supporters.

The Liberal candidate is a resident of Milton and is a town councillor there.

### NDP 'won't litter'

Provincial New Democratic Party campaign coordinator Al Foster challenges other parties to erect signs only on the property of residents and businesses who ask for them.

He said the Halton-Burlington NDP executive decided that since the environment was an issue in the upcoming election they would not plant their signs where they are not asked to be posted.

"With signs posted at every intersection, along highways, and in parks, it gets pretty messy after a while," he said.

Candidate Doug Hamilton said he feels when an NDP sign is posted on someone's private property it is more of a commitment to the party on the people's part.

"If the other two parties want to litter public property with signs, that's their business," said campaign manager Tom Moore.



NDP candidate Doug Hamilton has been keeping busy by meeting the electorate through some door-knocking in the Halton-Burlington riding. Photographed in Acton on Monday night Mr. Hamilton discusses politics with Acton resident Jim Hickey.

## Full time campaign for NDP Hamilton

By ROBIN BAKWELL  
Herald Staff

It's going to become a full-time job for NDP candidate Doug Hamilton on this Friday.

The Halton-Burlington NDP representative is taking a leave of absence from his job as an editor with Carswell Legal Publications to devote more time to the campaign.

Residents in the Halton-Burlington riding can expect to receive some literature from the provincial NDP party through the mail this week.

Campaign Coordinator Al Foster said the first literature residents will receive will introduce Mr. Hamilton and out-

line the party's stance on a couple of issues.

Literature that follows will be provincially oriented but Mr. Hamilton said all literature will have the main party theme.

Explaining the theme Mr. Hamilton said the "NDP want to make changes to put people first."

Mr. Hamilton said he has been door-knocking in Burlington, Milton and Georgetown since last week and has found the reception good.

"The people are definitely interested in what I have to say. I don't think anyone is a shoe-in right now," he said.

Mr. Hamilton said campaign signs and buttons are due in this week.

Georgetown residents may get a chance to meet Mr. Hamilton when he arrives in town later this week to do some canvassing.

A morning or evening spent at the Georgetown GO station is also in the NDP candidate's mind.

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said he could empathize with some people in Acton who feel a loss of identity.

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## ELECTION CAMPAIGN UPDATE

### Liberal candidate Knight opens Milton headquarters

By DAVE ROWNEY  
Herald Staff

Exactly a week after being acclaimed as the Halton-Burlington Liberal candidate, Don Knight celebrated the official opening of his Milton campaign office.

Talking to a crowd of supporters Monday evening, Mr. Knight said he's found that people want a continuation of the type of leadership former Liberal MPP Julian Reed espoused.

Because of the riding's distance from Toronto, there is a tendency for Queen's Park to overlook the concerns about the environment and other issues, he said.

"What it requires is someone who won't be muzzled," Mr. Knight said.

The Liberal candidate said he has found in Acton that people are concerned they have lost their voice under regional government.

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