

Boost to NDP campaign

Hamilton visited by leader



Doug Hamilton had an opportunity to confer with his leader Bob Rae Friday in Milton.

By DAVE ROWNEY
Herald Staff
NDP candidate for Hamilton-Burlington Doug Hamilton got a big boost to his campaign when his leader's bus pulled into the U.A.W. hall in Milton Friday.

Leader Bob Rae was on a stopover in the riding and he spent about an hour with his supporters.

Mr. Rae seemed happy at the turnout of about 200 people to the rally. "There was a time that a meeting of New Democrats in this riding could be meeting at just one table," he said.

The NDP leader took a couple of pot shots at his

Progressive Conservative opponent Frank Miller.

He chastised Mr. Miller for a comment he made earlier that day about giving money to a Kirkland Lake riding for road improvement.

"He said it's only natural we treat Tory ridings better than other ridings," Mr. Rae said.

"But if it's true for a road, is it true also for schools?" he said.

"Frank Miller is saying if you don't vote for the Tories you'll be punished. But I say if you do vote for the Tories you will be punished."

The Progressive Conservatives deserve to be

thrown out on their environment record alone, Mr. Rae said.

The NDP can't outspend the other parties but the party can outwork them, he said.

On his bus journey he's seen enthusiasm at every stop for the party, he said.

Mr. Rae performed for his audience by bringing out an electronic keyboard and singing a few songs about the Progressive Conservatives.

The musically inclined leader sang two songs, one about the Frank Miller strategist turning his plaid suit blue, the other about acid rain called "Tory Weather".



CAST OFFS

The fishing season starts this weekend and Laurie Fotheringham and Randy Richardson of Georgetown were out practising Sunday. The couple didn't even catch any "suckers", garbage fish nobody wants, but they enjoyed the warm weather and a picnic on the banks of the Credit River in Norval.

Advance polling starts

Qualified electors will have three opportunities to cast their ballot in designated advance polls for Ontario's 33rd general election prior to the May 2 election day.

Advance polling will take place between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. on April 25, 27 and 29.

Designated advance polls are offered for the convenience of those qualified electors who expect to be unable to vote on election day.

The Ontario Election Office reminds electors that they may cast a ballot at any of the advance polling locations within their electoral district and that their names must be on the polling lists in their polling divisions.



The day after the election will be Stephen Koley's birthday. The toddler enjoyed nibbling on Halton-Burlington Progressive Conservative candidate Peter Pomeroy's campaign literature as much as meeting Mr. Pomeroy. Stephen was taking a ride down Main Street, Georgetown, with mom and dad David and Janice Koley Saturday afternoon when he met the politician.



Halton-Burlington Liberal candidate Don Knight got a helping hand Saturday morning from Acton's David Parker, 11. The two were breakfasting on Acton's Mill Street.

(Herald photo)

\$10 million liability coverage

Insurance rates increase

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
With hefty lawsuits being waged against neighboring municipalities, the town's increasing its liability insurance to \$10 million for any one claim.

Monday night, councillors reviewed the \$99,441 insurance program they have with Frank Cowan Company Limited for 1985.

While the rates for property and automobile fleet insurance haven't changed much over 1984, the rates for municipal liability insurance have significantly increased. They've gone from \$20,190 in 1984 to \$35,380 this year.

Coun. Harry Levy was told the town pays \$24,512 for property and \$21,570 for automobile

fleet insurance in 1985, up four per cent over last year's insurance fees.

"There are numerous claims against municipalities with values in excess of \$1 million," the company's report notes.

"The overall municipal liability experience has deteriorated over the past four years from a loss ratio of 50.9 per cent to 256.6 per cent."

Hank Roy of Frank Cowan Company said municipalities are in a vulnerable position nowadays, with the current trend to sue them. The fact there are so many claims being made against municipalities has prompted the dramatic hike in the cost of liability insurance, he said.

"...the attitude of our courts in seeking to find defendants with assets so that a claimant may be placed in funds, is reflected in the present exceedingly unprofitable experience of the liability insurance," the company report says.

\$5 million claim, with an extra \$5 million if a claim exceeds that liability.

"Anything in excess of \$10 million, that would be a problem. In today's climate, I'm not quite sure (that would be enough)," Mr. Roy chuckled.

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Letters to the editor

Miller should take an anti-nuke stand

Dear Sir,
Frank Miller says the coming election has nothing to do with the arms race. He should think again.

His federal counterpart must soon decide whether Canada will help with "Star Wars" research.

It would bring a few jobs to Ontario, thereby stealing away our best engineers and computer experts from productive jobs that make our lives

better, to jobs that do neither, designing a system which will not protect us and which will likely put nuclear weapons on Ontario soil.

Furthermore, next year Ontario Hydro will begin selling tritium from the Darlington Nuclear Power plant to the U.S., where nuclear warhead producers are desperate to buy it.

Tritium boosts the power of atomic bombs by a thousand times, so

that "megadeath" can be carried on a small missile like the cruise... At about \$13,000 per gram, Ontario will sell far more than can possibly be used for civilian purposes, and so we'll be making the most significant contribution that Canada could ever make to the arms race.

Miller should be telling Ottawa and Ontarians that we want nothing to do with helping the build up of nuclear weapons.

As good neighbors, we should be putting out a steady hand to the south when they are starting on a frightfully wrong course.

Yours truly,
Janet Duval

Praise for a fine lady from Ballinafad writer

Dear Sir,
It was kind of you to put the editorial write up in your paper last week in memory of Mrs. Bellbody.

I feel that I have lost a friend. Although I did not see her very often we always had a chat when we met.

Herald last week.

Sincerely,
Winifred Smith.

My family lived at Ashgrove before I was married so I was always interested in her news. I enjoyed the little poems she included so often.

I, myself, started writing the Ballinafad news in the middle sixties, so Mrs. Bellbody and myself must have both started around the same time. I was pleased to see her picture in with the write up in The

Whiting wants tender procedure re-opened

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
A complaint by a Burlington cleaning company CSL Group that the region made a maintenance contract with a Chicago based company without going through the usual tendering procedure is still to be answered by regional councillors.

Bill Ingram, president of CSL said the Halton Centennial Manor cleaning contract is worth between \$1.5 and \$2 million a year.

He wants the tendering procedure to be followed and the current agreement reconsidered.

Halton Hills Coun. Dave Whiting also wants the tendering process re-opened, despite the costs and legal problems such a move entails.

Last week, Coun. Whiting said the integrity of the region is at stake in this situation.

"Why didn't we follow our procedure of tendering? Who are we covering up for?" Oakville Coun. Fred Oliver demanded.

He was cut off by regional chairman Peter Pomeroy who moved the

meeting into camera, as confidential matters were feared to be exposed.

Today (Wednesday) a special meeting of council is to be held at 1 p.m. at which time the matter is expected to be resolved.

An hour's discussion in camera last week didn't result in a solution to the

dilemma, despite the help of regional treasurer Joe Rinaldo and solicitor Ken Anderson who were called in.

In an 11-8 recorded vote to defer the matter, Halton Hills Couns. Jake Kuiken and Dave Whiting voted in favor while Coun. Mike Armstrong opposed it.

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