



The Halton-Burlington Liberals got a welcome boost when their leader David Peterson arrived in Milton Friday for a little mainstreeting. Here, he's seen with his wife and local Liberal candidate Don Knight. (Herald photo)

Election summary

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 Mr. Clark believes the Liberals would have benefited by another two weeks on the campaign trail. David Peterson, the Liberal leader visited the riding Friday afternoon to do some mainstreeting with Don Knight.

concern for the environment. In the future this strategy may be changed, he said.
 The NDP found some

though," he said.
 He speaks highly of Bob Rae and said his leader is able to get the



DOUG HAMILTON:
 The NDP candidate

Doug Hamilton was the most articulate and had the most to say about the issues in two questionnaires by the Burlington Post and the Halton Hills Herald, campaign manager Tom Moore said.

Mr. Moore was disappointed the other candidates didn't accept the challenge not to put campaign signs on public property to show their

residents in the southern part of the riding are moving because of the fears of a dump being located nearby.

Mr. Hamilton knows the issues and he has been getting more support, his campaign manager says.

As for all candidates meetings, Mr. Hamilton said he did fine. "I'm not a hell and brimstone orator,

message across to the voters.

"I'm glad to have run on the issues, not on personality," he said.

"I've spoken on the concerns in the riding and province and I'm willing to rise or fall on that," he said.

The three main NDP issues, taxes, jobs and the environment have been key concerns in Halton-Burlington

All-candidates discuss extended funding

By ANI PEDERIAN
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You may be relieved to know none of the four Halton-Burlington candidates are "segregationists".

That was something Liberal Don Knight, Progressive Conservative Peter Pomeroy, New Democrat Doug Hamil-

ton and Trillium's Neil Sivertson agreed on, when questioned about separate school funding Tuesday night at the Georgetown all-candidates meeting.

Acknowledging funding of Catholic schools is a very sensitive issue because of all the uncertainty over how it's going

to be done, Mr. Pomeroy said it could be resolved, if all the parties worked together on it.

He said the first step is for the provincial government to present the legislation for debate in the Legislature, then, for the parties to give input on these regulations.

Mr. Pomeroy thinks the Catholic system should accept surplus public school teachers.

The Trillium Party's Mr. Sivertson said public schools shouldn't suffer because of private school funding.

"If existing programs offered in the public school system are dropped to compensate for the increased flow of public funds into private schools, then we must oppose this proposal," he said.

If the Catholic system is funded, it should have

Don Knight told to hit the road

Herald staff
 In not so many words, the Halton-Burlington Liberal candidate was told to hit the road if he thought things were so bad in Ontario.

"I've heard about the terrible condition of just about everything in this province," Halton-Burlington Progressive Conservative candidate Peter Pomeroy said at Tuesday night's "Meet the Candidates" meeting in Georgetown. He was referring to Liberal candidate Don Knight's opening speech.

"I wonder why somebody who thinks it's so bad would want to live here. Perhaps he should move to a province that has a Liberal government in power now, if he can find one," Mr. Pomeroy suggested.

"All kidding aside, this is the best place in the world to live," Mr. Pomeroy said.

However, the joke didn't die there. It was picked up by Mr. Knight in his concluding remarks.

"I can't believe that Mr. Pomeroy indicated that if I don't like the way Ontario is being run I should move out of the province.

That's the attitude of the P.C.'s, that if anybody wants to complain they should just go elsewhere and not and not say anything," Mr. Knight said.

"I want to say I'm going to stay in Ontario. Unless we have a Liberal government, I'm going to let Mr. Pomeroy stay in Ontario.

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CAMPAIGN REPORT

Trillium saw few big issues

By ROBIN BAKWELL
 Herald Staff

Trillium Party candidate Neil Sivertson thought he was in over his head when he started campaigning in the Halton-Burlington riding.

Now the Georgetown District High School student believes by understanding the issues and giving straight answers he has overcome the problem.

Having been to a flurry of all candidates meeting in the last few weeks Mr. Sivertson said the meeting at Sacre-Coeur Hall in Georgetown went the best.

Mr. Sivertson said one regret he has about the provincial election was there didn't seem to be any real controversial issues.

He said one issue he saw changing was that of job creation.

"Now there are plans

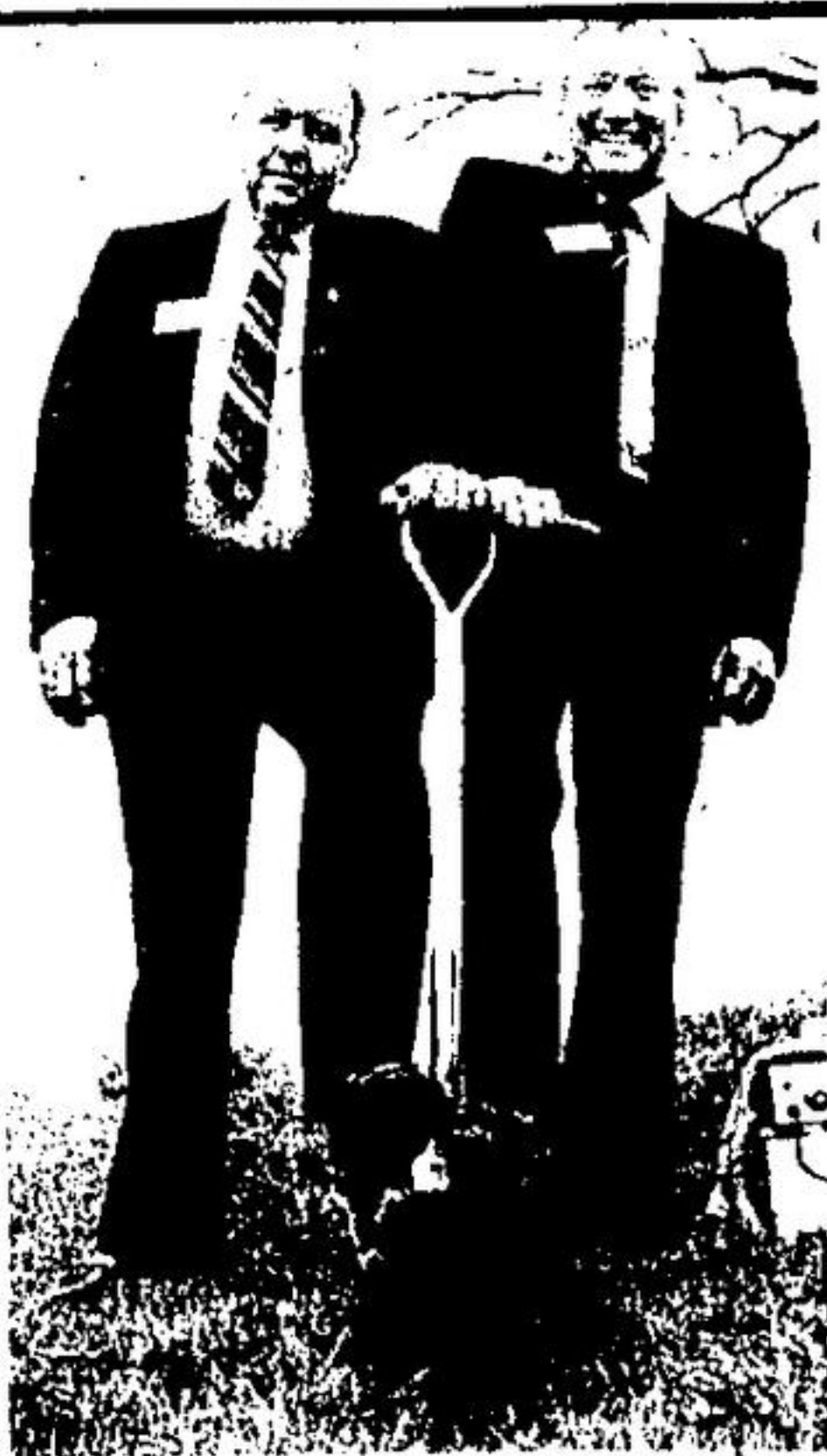
on retraining, and talk of providing more capital into the system to create more jobs," he said.

Mr. Sivertson said he talked to the Kinsmen in Georgetown on a more informal basis last week and has another service club engagement in June.

His last all candidates meeting is scheduled for this morning (Wednesday) at Milton High School and he has been asked to talk to students at St. Francis of Assisi School.

Mr. Sivertson said he is planning to do some door to door campaigning prior to the election and said he was very satisfied with how his campaign has been running.

Hoping to keep the party active for others after the election he said there was no question that he would be politically involved again after this election.



Mayor Russ Miller and Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy took ground breaking duties to initiate the start of an expansion at Varian Canada in Georgetown. The expansion will allow receiving and stores operations to be located at their River Drive location from Armstrong Avenue. (Herald photo)



Mrs. Betty Parry of Main Street North, Georgetown was greeted by NDP candidate for Halton-Burlington Doug Hamilton as he made his rounds Monday in the area. With the campaign winding down to the final days, Mr. Hamilton said there are still a large number of undecided voters. (Herald photo)

Acton insulted Knight says

Herald Staff

Cancelling out of the Acton all-candidates debate Thursday night is proving to be a thorn in Halton-Burlington Progressive Conservative candidate Peter Pomeroy's side.

The 46-year old candidate faced criticism from a contender for the provincial seat at last night's "Meet the candidates" gathering in Georgetown.

"That withdrawal, in my opinion, is an insult to the residents of Acton," Liberal candidate Don Knight said, working the sore.

The Acton Chamber of Commerce had been attempting to arrange an all-candidates night over the last week and a half. Through what has since

been called an error, Mr. Pomeroy's campaign office accepted the invitation.

However, Thursday was the night Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Ontario Premier Frank Miller got together under the television lights.

Mr. Pomeroy told an audience of about 70 that Halton-Burlington PCs had the Acton Legion hall booked for a PC rally that night for over a month.

Unable to have all four candidates at the debate, the Acton Chamber has cancelled the meeting.

Mr. Knight drew parallels between Mr. Pomeroy's cancellation and the premier's refusal to have a televised debate.

"We're still interested in a public debate with Miller, instead, we're having a rigged, private propaganda hours," he said, calling the PC campaign a "campaign of silence".

Celebrate with candidates

Win, lose or draw, candidates running in the Halton-Burlington riding will be with their party supporters May 2, the night of the provincial election.

The Progressive Conservatives will be at the Bayrischer-Hof on Steeles Ave. in Milton. The evening starts at 9 p.m. The PCs will be watching the returns from there.

The Liberals will be keeping a tally as the results come in at the Halton Hills Banquet Hall on Steeles Ave. in Milton.

The NDP will be at the U.A.W. Hall on Martin Street in Milton.

Acton, promised another Progressive Conservative candidate Tuesday night.

Halton-Burlington PC Peter Pomeroy repeated the promise made last year by federal PC Otto Jelinek prior to the September 1984 election.

"VIA Rail is going to go to Acton," he said.

Although new stops have been implemented in other municipalities on the train route, Acton has not seen a resumption of the service it used to enjoy.

Mr. Pomeroy blamed the region and the town of Halton Hills for the delay in delivering on Mr. Jelinek's promise.

He said the two governments had asked VIA to hold off on the stops until a regionally funded study on tourism in Halton is finished.

The study was released by consultants last week.

Mr. Pomeroy said tourism is now responsible for 12,000 jobs in the region and that with upgrading of the VIA Rail service to Acton, North Halton will become a more attractive location for tourists.

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