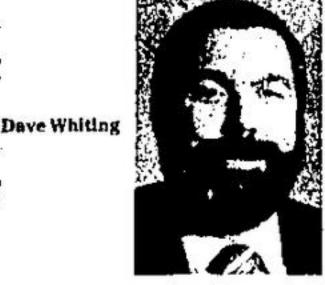
## Whiting carries torch for Tories

Acton resident and real estate agent Dave Whiting is the first candidate to come forward for the Halton North Progressive Conservative nomination.

For weeks the PCs have said there are two candidates interested in the nomination for the provincial riding. Monday Mr. Whiting, who served as a Halton Hills councillor and at Halton Region for five years, made his announcement.

Citing extensive political experience, Mr. Whiting sald "leadership and initiative" at the riding level and a willingness to bring a voice from Queen's Park closer to the people, are the two main reasons he has decided to become actively involved.



Mr. Whiting served for ten years with the R.C.M.P. and settled in Halton Hills when transferred to the area in 1975. He left the Force in 1978 and has since been an active memberr of the business communi-

For five years he served as a Halton Hills councillor and also represented Acton on the Halton

regional council. For three years he represented the entire north Halton as the provincial designate to the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

Mr. Whiting is a past-president of the Acton Chamber of Commerce and is presently a director of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce. He has also served on the Acton YM-CA board, the board for Halton Condominium Corporation 20 and is a former member of the Acton Rotary Club. While serving as a regional councillor, Mr. Whiting was chairman of the Acton Implementation Study Group, vice-chairman of Halton's standing committee on Health and Social Services and he chaired the regional space needs

Mr. Whiting said his life-long commitment to the Progressive Conservative philosophy was tailored from a high school interest in politics as vice-president of the Sarnla YPC's. He believes that communities benefit from government that understands business needs and implements strong and sensible policies.

"As a member for the past 10 years of the small business community, I am well acquainted with the contributions of the private sector to the overall economic wellbeing of communities," he said,

He said that issues facing Halton North are both varied and complex. With his personal commitment to the community, his leadership capabilities, and his prior and ongoing knowledge of the area and the issues, that he will serve the taxpayers of Halton North well, he said.

## **Economics** student seeks Liberal job

A fourth candidate has announced intentions to run for the Halton North Liberal nomination.

Economics student Ben Colabrese will join Walt Elliot, Bruce Hood and Joe Hewitt Aug. 7 in a battle to win the Grit nomination.

The 20-year-old Georgetown resident is majoring in an honors applied economics program at the University of Waterloo. He recently worked with the Town of Halton Hills as a computer programer during a co-op term.



Mr. Colabrese is a former student council president at Georgetown District High School. "I had the first taste of what it was like (politics) and I liked it," he sald.

He said he is running on the same philosophy as when he was a student

main Party office in Toronto said Tuesday.

Local dignitaries attended the official sod-turning ceremony for the

22 unit condominium project at the

corner of Mountainview Road and

The \$2 million project will be

built on two acres of property. The

building is expected to be ready for

Turning the first piece of sod

were Mayor Russ Miller, Ward 3

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An event in Acton Aug. 20 will be

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NDP still searching

The North Halton Riding Association for the New Democratic Party has not yet found a candidate to run in the fall Provincial election, the

The NDP has not set a nomination date for this riding. Riding associa-

tion president Patty Clancy told the Herald two weeks ago that at least two people have expressed an interest in running. Ms. Clancy gave no more information except that one person is from the Milton area and the

council candidate. If people are complaining about the system, you should go out there and do something about it, he said.

Though not actively involved in politics since high school, the thirdyear university student said his career ambition is to become involv-

"It's better to start when I'm young," he said.

The candidate said he considered running for the Liberal nomination In 1985 when Don Knight was acclaimed, but other committments made it impossible.

He believes his youth and energy can be an asset to the riding. "I won't be hanging onto the past." Mr. Colabrese said the area is growing and further growth can boost the economy, although a happy medium is required.

Not a card-carrying Liberal, Mr. Colabrese said he was first inspired by hearing Pierre Trudeau speak. "I've always been a Liberal," he ad-

Mr. Colabrese's father works for the Halton Board of Education while his mother works mostly tending their apple orchard near Stewarttown. He has a sister, a journalism graduate from Ryerson.

There's a new decade just around the corner and it's important to get someone young and refreshing with the will and desire to move ahead progressively, he said.



A good turnout at the Progressive Conservative annual general meeting for the Halton North riding is a good sign for the party, said president Jim Sheldon, A new executive was elected and they include six people from Halton Hills. Seen here are (front row, left to right) John Callinor, public relations; Leo te Boekhorst, vicepresident; Jim Sheldon president; (middle row) Sarita Purdy, treasurer; Irene Goodfellow, social director; (back row) Ted Hilton, area director; Roy Woods, area director; Colin Musprat, director of organization and Donna Aitkens, secretary. Absent from the picture are: Carlo Testa, minority relations; Tom Kilmer, fundraising director and Bob Johnston, membership chairman, (Herald photo)

## Brandt rallies PC members with platform of hot issues

The Liberal government started

off governing badly by hiring an ad-

ditonal 5,000 civil servants. The Con-

servatives tried to control the civil

service and hold back on increasing

staff, he said. "The government has

no money. It belongs to the people

and businesses. As long as govern-

ment spends wisely we say, hey,

Government shouldn't create all

the jobs. It cost \$250 million to hire

the 5,000 extra civil servants, said

the former Minister of the Environ-

ment. "That's more than will be

spent on new schools in the province

Mr. Brandt also criticized Mr.

Peterson's attitude towards the

federal free trade talks with the

When he was Minister of Industry

Trade and Commerce with the

Frank Miller government, studies

indicated 100,000 Jobs would be

losers," but Mr. Peterson "presup-

poses that jobs will be lost," which is

The Premier is being naive. The

"There will be winners and

created by a free trade deal, he sald.

during the next 12 months," he said.

Andy Brandt

that's a good iden."

United States

wrong, he said.

By DAVE ROWNEY Herald Staff

Conservative party members in Halton North were given a platform of issues to use against the Liberal

Guest speaker Andy Brandt, former PC cabinet minister, spoke to a crowd of around 100 people Thursday evening in Milton. Mr. Brandt told Tory supporters at their riding's annual general meeting that Mr. Peterson has "called an election that no one has demanded."

The Premier's decision is a "kneejerk" reaction to the end of the Liberal-NDP accord, he said.

Former Premier Bill Davis governed several times in a minority government situation quite successfully, he said.

"Why is Peterson willing to call an election when he doesn't have to," Mr. Brandt asked. It will cost \$50 million or \$5 for every person in Ontario to hold a provincial election, the Sarnia MPP said.

## **Tom Long** speaks out

Tom Long, the president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, also spoke at the North Halton Tory riding asociation meeting Thursday.

Below are some excerpts from his prepared speech, not all of which was covered in his talk, which was

"These are challenging times - but for those who would doubt this Party's resolve and resilience, I must tell you that Tories in Ontario are in a combative and felsty mood, This Party never has and never will run for second place. There is nothing wrong with this Party that a good campaign can't cure. "The election campaign that we

are entering will not be decided by polisters, ad men or reporters - it will be decided the old fashioned way - we will take our case to the people of Ontario and we will let them decide.

"The question to be faced by the people of this riding and of Ontario in the next election is not who can best manage today's prosperity for perhaps even Liberals may be able to govern in good times - The real isue is who can best plan today to ensure prosperity for tomorrow and through the very challenging decade ahead."

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#### issue isn't about free trade versus the status quo, it's about free trade versus protectionism, he said.

The United States has a \$170 billion trade deficit and \$15 billion is with Canada, "Our best hope is to get a trade deal, not to kill a trade deal," he said.

The election is going to be about whether the people want more government that restrains spending, he said. The Halton North riding must be

in a state of campaign readiness, the speaker said. "Give us a good candidate and we will win this riding provincially." Mr. Brandt predicts Sept. 17 as

Mr. Peterson's first choice for an election, followed by Sept. 10 and Sept. 3. Polls are meaningless, he said.

The overconfidence the Conservallve party had in '85 is over and the PCs are ready to go back to the The banquet hall at the Bayrischer

Hof restaurant was filled with party faithfuls including many present and former local politicians. Milton Mayor Gord Krantz, Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy, Regional Councillor Pam Sheldon were in attendance, also former Regional Councillor Dave Whiting, present town councillor Pam Johnston. defeated municipal candidate Ted Hilton and former Regional Councillor Barry Quinn.

Former MPP for the Oakville riding and former Minister of Transport Jim Snow was also along to lend his support.

The president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party also gave a short speech to the crowd. Tom Long said the Liberals are the highest taxing, biggest spending and "most confrontationalist government in this country."

#### Coffers low

The Halton North Conservative riding association won't be going into the next provincial election with its coffers overflowing.

That's unless they do an awful lot of fundraising between now and the expected September vote. The last audited report was completed in March and the riding's total assets were \$312. Since that time. with an increased membership drive and money contributed from the provincial PC head office, the situation has changed.

The riding has total assets of \$650 as of July 31. One gentleman spoke out at the end of the annual general meeting Thursday to complain about the state of the riding's war chest. "I've been a long time member

of the Conservative Party and I'm amazed at how the coffers got so low. What are your plans to raise money," he asked.

Riding association president Jim Sheldon said a fund-raising event is planned for early September.

#### Winable riding

President Jim Sheldon told his fellow Conservative riding association members they can win Halton

"I feel we have an excellent chance of taking this riding and making it Tory Blue," he said.

The president was pleased at the large turnout of supporters at the Milton restaurant the Bayrischer Hof. The mood within the party is getting more positive all the time, he said. Many people are unhappy with the Liberals and how they are spending money, he added.

#### Sheldon president

Jim Sheldon of Speyside returned as the president of the Halton North Progressive Conservative riding association at a meeting Thursday in Milton. Leo te Boekhorst of Milton was chosen as vice-president which is a newlycreated position.

Donna Aitkens of Acton was elected secretary while Sarita Purdy of Milton was returned as treasurer. John Challinor of Milton is in charge of public relations while an Acton area man, Tom Kilmer is heading up fundraising

Halton Hills resident Irene Goodfellow is the social director and a Georgetown man Bob Johnston is in charge of member-

Colin Musprat of rural Acton is director of organization while Carlo Testa of Norval heads up minority relations.

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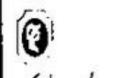
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A consulting firm has been hired to do an engineering study on major changes to Georgetown's well pump

Simcoe Engineering Group Limited was hired by the region's Planning and Public Works Committee July 15 at a cost of \$17,600.

Wells 2,4 and 5 are housed in two

separate structures adjacent to each repair and they do not meet existing Environment standards, a report by

The region intends to construct one building to house all three wells

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