



Provincial Progressive Conservative party leader, Mike Harris (left) was at the Milton Fairgrounds Saturday with Halton North PC candidate (at rear) Dave Whiting, meeting local voters and attempting to drum-up support for his party in tomorrow's (Thursday's) provincial election. (Herald photo)

Final debate

# Environment a major concern

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state personal positions on Energy From Waste plants and to justify exposing persons to ash "so toxic it would have to be expensively transported away."

Mr. Elliot said banning incineration at this point would be foolish until more viable solutions can be found. But he did say garbage is a societal problem left for the region to clean up. He urged residents to continue reducing from the current 20 per cent to 80 per cent. Mr. Elliot described selling scrap metal when he was young and throwing kitchen scraps into the garden.

Mr. Whiting agreed it is time to get back to basics and re-use. He

insisted he doesn't support incineration because it only burns 70 per cent and leaves only ash more toxic than the original garbage.

Despite earlier statements that he believed incineration is better than landfills, Mr. Whiting maintains incineration is not the solution despite the amount of money pumped into a plant.

Mr. Duignan and Mr. Gori agreed that incineration is regressive in that it only causes more problems. Mr. Gori suggested imposing deposits on products which the consumer would get back after returning the product to a depot which would dispose of the product safely. He

also proposed a sales tax on products that are not environmentally friendly. Mr. Gori also went a step ahead of Mr. Elliot to encourage residents to reduce up to 90 per cent.

Mr. Shadbolt and Ms. Kammerer also agreed society must stop producing garbage. Ms. Kammerer said "we have enough problems in our own area." Referring to the Greater Toronto Area proposal which would include Halton in a master waste management plan, Ms. Kammerer said "unless (Toronto) is forced to use the three R's it will use Halton as a dumping ground."

# FCP candidate on the hot seat over sex education stance

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The Herald

North Halton Family Coalition Party candidate, Giuseppe Gori, is sending a one-sided message to teenagers without providing alternatives, the executive director of a Georgetown teen drop-in centre and young parents' program says.

Vanessa Bell-Smith is concerned that Mr. Gori's blatant rejection of school sex education programs, condom machines in schools and attacks on abortion laws will make teenagers too ashamed to go for help.

Ms. Bell-Smith refuted Mr. Gori's statements that putting condom machines in schools gives teens permission to have sex. She insists school education programs will provide the necessary

knowledge about birth control which could prevent future unplanned pregnancies.

She wants to know what alternatives Mr. Gori intends to provide if a teenage girl isn't ready to be a mother and especially if the pregnancy is the result of a rape. Ms. Bell-Smith is worried his comments will make young girls too afraid to go for help.

Mr. Gori says taxpayer's money is not for sex education and con-

dom machines in schools. "It's not a mandate of the public school

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