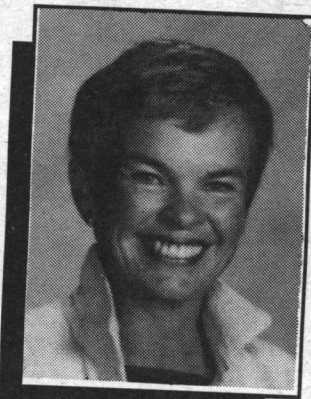




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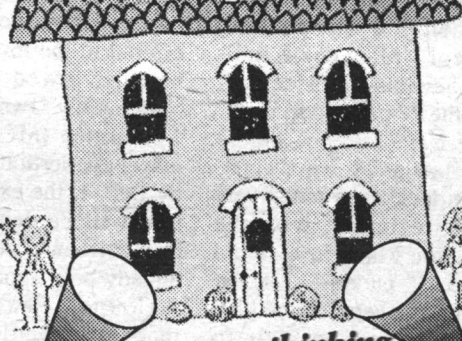


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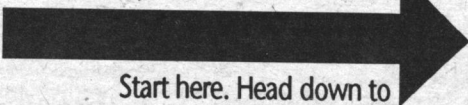


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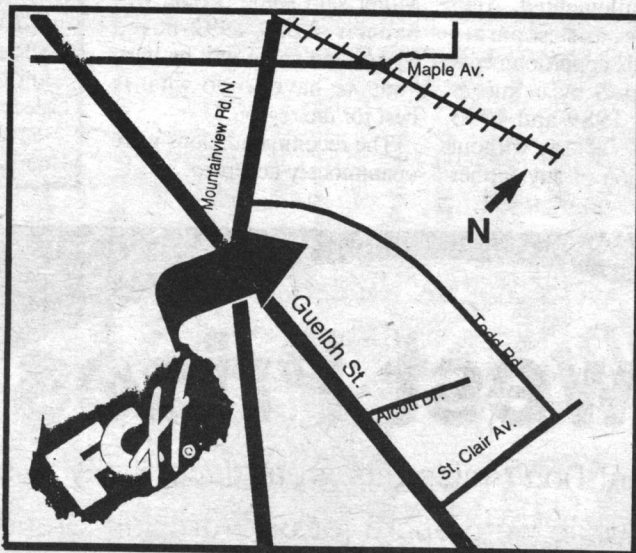
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## Chamber restrictions nixed

By Oksana Buhel

Roughly 450 people filled Sacre Coeur church hall in Georgetown Thursday evening to listen to the offerings of six of seven federal candidates during a two-and-a-half hour meeting, hosted by the Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce (HHCC).

Marc Bianco, of the Christian Heritage Party did not speak at the meeting, saying he had not fully familiarized himself with the issues and beliefs of his party. (Bianco announced himself as the party's candidate at the beginning of the week.)

Reform Party candidate Dick MacDuffee promised to bring a "new breed of politician - one who will spend a buck like it's their own."

Julian Reed, Liberal Party candidate insisted his party, unlike the Progressive Conservative party, would let everyone "stay on the wagon," and not institute a "survival of the fittest" policy.

New Democratic Party candidate Norma Peterson agreed, adding the utmost priority of her party is "jobs, jobs, jobs."

Brian Patriquin of the National Party maintained Canada's problems were a direct result of too much foreign dependence.

HHCC began by posing questions to all candidates - the first about small business.

Progressive Conservative party M.P. Garth Turner listed programs initiated by his government to help small business, and suggested the time had come for "bankers to get off their duff." Libertarian candidate Hilliard Cox stated government should play a lesser role in small businesses. "It (government) should be a referee, not a player," he said. MacDuffee agreed, saying "the best thing we can do is get out of their (small businesses') face."

During a rebuttal period, Turner attacked the Liberal concept of job creation. "They want to spend \$6 billion to create 48,000 jobs," he pointed out. "That's not even 3 per cent of unemployment." MacDuffee agreed, saying "artificial job creation programs just don't do it."

HHCC asked what candidates were going to do about dismantling inter-provincial trade barriers. Cox, MacDuffee, Turner, Reed and Peterson agreed they should be eliminated, but Reed added Ontario premier Bob Rae should follow the example of past premier Bill Davis and allow Quebec construction workers to freely work in Ontario, despite the province's earlier announcement that Quebec workers would be restricted. Reed was soundly booed for his suggestion. Patriquin recommended certain areas in Canada need to be protected, and used the Hibernia oil project as an example. His recommendation was attacked by the other candidates.

When members of the public asked questions, HHCC representatives attempted to retain a "question-answer-rebuttal" format, but members of the public were so frustrated by the amount of time required to follow this procedure, they demanded the rebuttal period be eliminated. Endeavors by HHCC to maintain the format fell on deaf ears.

Questions were asked about deficit reduction, the helicopters which the federal government was planning to purchase, agriculture subsidies, the right to work and property rights which were excluded from the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and immigration policies. Members of the public were even able to persuade HHCC to extend the public meeting to provide time to accommodate all questions.

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