

Halton Liberals 'bullish' over election prospects

Halton East Liberals are looking forward to the enactment of new riding boundaries because they will be able to offer voters two strong candidates instead of one.

"When the boundary changes become official we are ready at a moment's notice to divide into a North Halton riding association and one for Oakville. It means we will have two strong candidates instead of just one," David Butler, policy chairman for Halton East Liberals, said Saturday.

Halton East Liberals held a breakfast meeting at the

Oakville Holiday Inn last Saturday and there was a press conference afterwards. Both Butler and Dr. Boyd Upper, Keith Davey's right hand man in the 1974 federal election, spoke to the press.

After the last federal election the Halton Liberals split into two groups, one to take care of federal matters and one for provincial matters. Provincially there are two riding associations, Halton East and Halton West. That will change when the Ontario Legislature passes redistribution laws sometime in the next few weeks.

Oakville and Burlington will each form a riding with Milton, Georgetown, and Acton and areas forming the new riding of North Halton. The changes will be in effect when the next election rolls around.

Butler said the work is completed on constitutions for the new ridings and the Liberals are confident they will do well in all three ridings in the next provincial election.

Dr. Upper said the line of attack the Liberals plan to use is to remind the voters of the "poor record" the Davis

government has established over the last four years.

"Two big issues will be education and regional government," he said.

Dr. Upper explained there is deep discontent on the part of students, parents, teachers, and school board trustees over the way education is working in Ontario.

"We have now had 14 years of Bill Davis's education policies and the voters feel his plans haven't worked. We have students who are disillusioned over their education, teachers are

unhappy and school board trustees think the government is blaming them for the high cost of education," he noted. Dr. Upper added Davis must bear the entire responsibility for education woes.

Dr. Upper predicted the Liberals will get lots of support from voters who are unhappy about regional government.

"Davis can be criticized for causing erosion of local governments and replacing them with civil servants and bureaucrats," he stated.

He said Liberals all across Ontario are feeling "very bullish" these days and not just because the recent Gallup poll shows them eight points ahead of the Conservatives.

"There is now substantial evidence to show there is deep seated discontent with the Davis government. We are finding support all across the province in sectors we never had support from before. The business community for example is very concerned about the Davis government's ability to even run Queen's Park in a businesslike manner," Dr. Upper said.

Butler suggested there won't be a single seat in Ontario where the Liberal

nomination won't be contested. "We have six or seven strong potential candidates in North Halton. Some of them have municipal, provincial or federal experience," he said. Butler added some of these possible candidates are holding office right now at the municipal level.

He stated it doesn't matter where Halton East M.P.P. Jim Snow runs because he is in big trouble in both Oakville and North Halton.

Both Dr. Upper and Butler agreed Halton Liberals aren't too concerned about when the election is held. "Obviously for the people of Ontario, the sooner the better," Butler stated.

Dr. Upper said he believes Davis has decided to call the election for this April but when his hand picked candidate in Carleton East went down to defeat he began to have second thoughts.

"I suspect he sat back and asked the question 'Who's safe anymore?' when we can't win there. Now he is just waiting to see when some safety returns for the party," he said.

Dr. Upper pointed out Davis will be in big trouble if he waits until 1976 to hold the election because "by then his government will have a deficit of over a billion-and-a-half dollars and there will be

a lot of questions he has to answer and can't answer."

He said there is no question the Liberals won't hone in on the leadership question. "Bob Nixon has all the qualities to be Premier and he is going to win. We will attack Davis on his lack of leadership and poor leadership and point out all Nixon's strong qualities," Dr. Upper stated.

Butler said the Liberals aren't underestimating the Conservatives and don't discount their ability to rejuvenate themselves come election time. "I can see the possibility of the Tories dropping Davis if they decide they just can't win with him," Butler added.

Dr. Upper said he thought there is no question Davis will be leading the "big blue machine" in the next election.

Butler said 40 people attended the meeting and are considered to be top strategists in Halton. Among the prominent Liberals in attendance were Halton M.P. Dr. Frank Philbrook, former Halton M.P. Rud Whiting, and Georgetown Grits Frank Allen, Bob Stewart and Sam Penrice. Some Liberals from Burlington also attended the meeting.

Butler concluded the Liberal strategists from Halton will be holding many more meetings before the election is called and intend to have meetings in Georgetown and Milton too and not just in Oakville.

Sell 1,366 car licences

A total of 1,366 1975 car licences have been sold by the Department of Transportation and Communications Office in Milton at Clement's Paint and Wallpaper, on Main St. Only 1,004 licences had been sold at this time last week.



PROCLAMATION

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WHEREAS:

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A.J. MacARTHUR
Mayor, Town of Milton

Connell replaces Wright on HRCA

Burlington Alderman Vern Connell will replace long time member of Halton Region Conservation Authority Allan Wright as one of Burlington's three representatives on the Halton Region Conservation Authority.

Council endorsed that action with only Councillors Mary Munro of Burlington and Carl Erikson and Terry Mannell of Oakville opposing the move.

Mannell said he recognized the motion was a result of a recommendation from Burlington. He suggested he did not want to thwart the wish of Burlington Council but he wished that Wright could be retained, as he is one of the region's finest conservationists.

Three councillors Burlington Mayor George Harrington had earlier tried to have three citizen appointees replaced by members of

council.

Mr. Harrington said other councils had made recommendations concerning appointments that had been accepted and he felt Burlington's recommendation should be honored in the same way.

Henry Stanley discusses farms

Mrs. J. Robertson of Anne Blvd. was hostess for the January meeting of the Mountain Union Women's Institute with Mrs. F. Hadley presiding. Agriculture was the topic. The members displayed antique kitchen items during the roll call and the motto "where have all the farmers gone?" was well presented by Mrs. G. Farlow.

Mrs. Elaine Britton, local 4-H Club leader announced the new Dress and Jacket Project coming up. A two day training course will be held this month at Ligny Hall for group leaders. Various reports were given by the standing committee conveners.

Mrs. Ruby Brown introduced the guest speaker,

Wright has served for several years as vice-chairman of the authority and is known as one of the most knowledgeable people on the authority.

Frank Rogers and Brock Harris were re-appointed to sit on HRCA for Burlington.

Henry Stanley, local Agricultural Representative, who presented excellent slides of the International Plowing Match and of the four years preceding the event and of farm buildings entered in the 1974 Home Improvement Competition. He discussed the problems facing the local farmer and the future of agriculture in the fast growing urban areas; also the food problems facing the world population.

His talk was informative and it sparked a lively discussion relating to both local and world problems. Mrs. N. Langton presented a token of appreciation on behalf of the members to Mr. Stanley and lunch was enjoyed.

Primary classes dig philharmonic

The auditorium of Pineview School was filled with children ages six to eight and the subject was philharmonic music. A bad scene you might surmise? Not so.

There was hardly a wriggle or a squirm as the "Metamorphosis-3" group of chamber musicians went through their program on the oboe, bassoon and piano.

The instruments were brought alive by the trio, including Sandra Watts, oboe, John Courtney, bassoon and Monica Gaylord, piano. Children from Park School were bussed in for the program by these musicians who are highly experienced in the field of chamber music and who collectively have performed with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, the National Arts Centre Orchestra, the Hamilton Philharmonic, for most of the major Ontario universities and festivals and for CBC and CHCH-TV.

Live art This live introduction to philharmonic music is sponsored by the Halton Board of Education and is shared by a second trio. Live

Art. They are artists-in-residence with the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra and are an exciting trio of piano, percussion and double bass.

The trio will be in Milton beginning March 6 at Fairview School with Kilbride School visiting. March 19 they will be at Brookville School with Campbellville visiting. April 16 they will visit Robert Baldwin with Speyside visiting and J. M. Denyes with W. I. Dick visiting.

—Cool, isn't it? Temperatures have plunged near zero several recent mornings.

—There's plenty of snow up north but scarcely a skiff in Milton this final week of January.

Chansonettes cut Christmas record

The Milton Chansonettes have produced their second record. Under the direction of Judy Hunter, with Win Newell at the organ and Dawn Brodie assisting at the piano, the 40-voice women's choir recorded a Christmas album Saturday, Jan. 25.

The album consists of many songs the choir enjoys performing during the Christmas season. It will be released next fall in time for Christmas 1975.

Hillcrest United Church in Hornby was converted to a recording studio with mixing consoles, microphones, miles of wires and much special "know how." Following an hour of practise the tapes

were rolling by 11 a.m. A very beautiful effort was obtained by turning one of the basement rooms into an echo chamber which fed the sound from the main body of the church.

No noise please! Voice levels were so critical that the tapping of a shoe, the slightest cough or the rustle of a sheet of music being turned meant a whole number had to be retaped.

Singing can be hungry work and while the soloists, trio and octet recorded their pieces, Hillcrest United Church women provided the choir with an excellent lunch.

Even though the choir was not singing "Raindrops Keep

Falling on My Head", raindrops were falling very noisily on the roof of the church, causing a half-hour delay in taping. Raindrops finally turned to snow and the recording practise resumed.

Tired but happy Several times during the session the choir listened back to some of the work they had recorded, and were delighted with the results. The hours and hours of practising had paid off and at 5:30 p.m. a tired but relaxed and happy choir turned in their Christmas music and left for home.

The record jacket will

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Regional Police in H. Hills soon

Halton Regional Police Force will assume responsibility for policing the whole town of Halton Hills as soon as possible. Ontario Provincial Police will continue policing ward three of Milton, the former Township of Nassagaweya, for the time being.

A letter from the police commission secretary Mrs. E. McKelvie advised Halton Regional Council Wednesday of the outcome of recent

negotiations. The police commission's actions reflect the wishes of both the Town of Milton and of Halton Hills.

Until now O.P.P. have policed the townships of Nassagaweya and Esqueusing as well as the town of Acton.

Reports last week indicated the regional police takeover might be possible by Sept. 1, 1975.

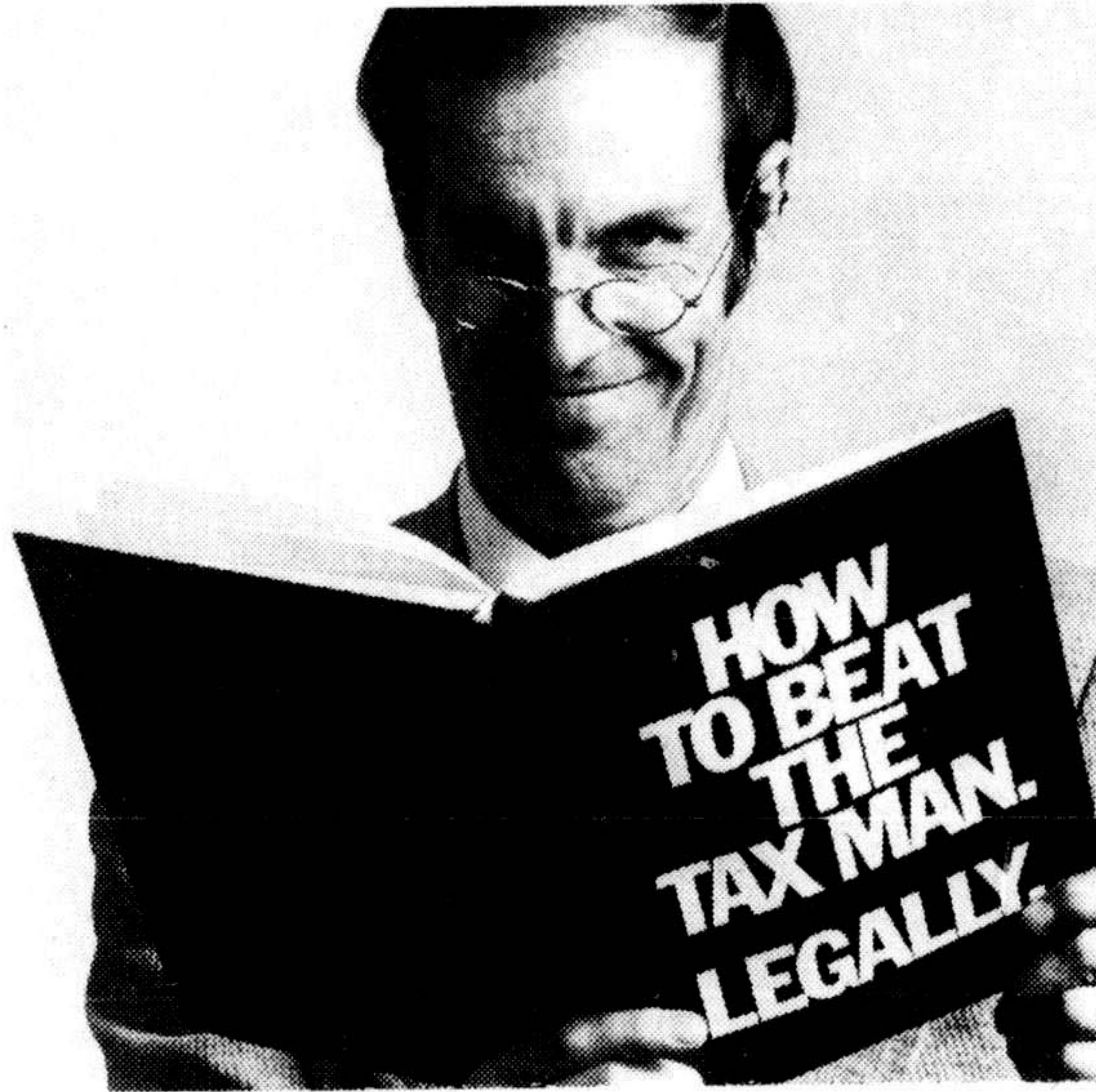
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