

Race for Nassagaweya Reeveship



ALLAN ACKMAN



WILLIAM COULYER

Two Seek Deputy-Reeve's Seat



W. A. N. HOEY



DR. B. D. YOUNG

Full Slate in Nassagaweya Vote Reeve, Deputy, Council Challenged

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race to win the position. He said 109 objections to the proposed bylaw had been received by council and that council had rescinded the bylaw.

The incumbent reeve spoke of the Township's Centennial project and in brief suggested some of the work that had been done on the county level. The work included the implementation of a County Needs Study and the inclusion of family counselling services into the county programs.

Industrial Committee
Speaking of some of the things that weren't accomplished he noted that plans to consolidate and update Township bylaws weren't completed and he also thought the council should look into the possibility of forming an industrial committee.

He said the new council should strive to provide a general mill rate for fire protection and for high school costs throughout the Township and be pointed out the rates between the Milton area and Acton area residents often differ tremendously.

Prayers Interest
The reeve mentioned, "contrary to a good indication of interest in this Township stand still, the more likely we are to be taken over by a larger municipality. If we can maintain interest at the municipal level and if we can continue to show progress, it will be better for all of us."

Allan Ackman, a candidate for the reeve's seat, told the crowd that the council should be more active in the coming year and be particularly active in the following areas:

Dem Land Use Rights
He warned, "in the future we will have to face the unpleasant task of expropriation." He referred to bylaw 1865 as the battle cry for taking away the land use rights of the ratepayers in the Township.

Mr. Ackman said Nassagaweya needs a council that will consult its ratepayers before making decisions and then inform the ratepayers about the decisions. Your ballot on the 11th may be the most important you have ever cast," he stated.

Dr. B. D. Young pointed out it was gratifying to see such a large number of candidates, particularly ladies. He recalled other nomination meetings when only two or three ladies would be present.

Speaking of his work as a Township representative on the County Council, Dr. Young reported a needs study for county roads has been completed.

Explains Walkout
The Deputy-Reeve explained his stand on the Regional Jail project, which caused eight members of county council to walk out of a meeting. Dr. Young was one of the members who walked out.

He spoke of the increase of illegitimate children in the county—as well as across the province, and said that the provincial government will take over the complete cost of looking after illegitimate children in the near future.

Dr. Young was a member of the Halton County Children's Aid Society.

In closing he paid tribute to the Township employees and said "we're fortunate to have such a devoted staff."

W. A. N. (Bill) Hoey said the Township is entering an entirely new phase of development. He said, "people from the cities want to live in an area like Nassaga-

weya—urban development is taking place here."

He said the problems facing Nassagaweya should not be hidden or ignored, but should be brought out into the open and faced. Nassagaweya is not a rural community any longer, he charged.

He concluded, "1966 is a crucial year for this Township, and I want to be your representative because I'm qualified to represent you. I'd be glad to have your vote on election day."

Blasts Arguers
Incumbent councillor William Mahon surprised many in the crowd, charging "many of you people came out here tonight for a good argument. I'm a little doubtful how much of an interest you have in the Township. I'd like to see some interest without an argument. We can go through the year without having anyone sitting through a council meeting unless something controversial like this bylaw comes up."

Mr. Mahon said he would be running for the fourth year and said he would try to give unbiased judgement. He said he hoped a zoning bylaw would be brought in that would please most ratepayers—"you can't please everyone."

He said the idea of having a zoning bylaw wasn't planned overnight but that it had actually been discussed for years.

The councillor suggested, "I think Nassagaweya is going to come into its own. He explained that he thought expansion must come up toward the Township from the Lake and noted, "I don't think the people have conventional eyes on this township."

Road Work
Councillor Ross Gordon said the 1965 council was successful in getting most of the work done that had been planned. He noted preparatory work often takes longer than the actual physical labor. He mentioned that work

has been done on 10 sidewalks at the 1st Line and on 20 sidewalks at the Fourth Line. He said some had corners in the Township had been improved and outlined the Township's plan of trying to replace some bad culverts and bridges every year.

He complimented the school board in the Township for providing an "A1" school system, and said the cost in the Township was considerably less than the provincial average.

Shifting Democracy
She said municipal government, the great stone foundation for democracy, seems to be shifting in her part of the Township.

The council candidate complained about the way expropriation actions are carried out. "This intimidates you," she noted, "they tell you they're going to take your land and give you so much for it. Then they say you can go to court about it, but they warn you that if you go to court it is expensive."

The blazes from the stone quarries were also a cause for complaint. "I've been around and study the Plunkett report (the Regional Needs Study Report) when it comes in. The council for said the old bylaws in the Township should be updated and consolidated."

In closing he said, "bylaw 1865 was never in effect because the ratepayers in the Township were consulted."

Lady Teacher in Race
Mrs. Anne MacArthur, a teacher with the Milton District High School Board for 20 years, outlined the reasons why she is going to seek election to Nassagaweya Council.

She described how important municipal government is in the lives of taxpayers and said it controls even the very air we breathe. She described some of the awful conditions that exist in her area of the Township (the South-east corner) and called the Campbellville Sideroad a "drag strip for gravel trucks."

Mrs. MacArthur charged, "our Township had representatives on County Council but they did not

protect our interests." She said the proposed service road from Campbellville Gravel Supply to 401 Highway was a good thing but she complained bitterly about the wanton destruction of walnut trees of real value. The trees were burned "before our eyes," she said, "the wood was just wasted when it could have been given to some poor family."

Tiger by the Tail
Planning is necessary and I believe in it," she stated, "but the only reason that bylaw was temporary was because 109 people made it temporary."

Her remarks on the subject drew loud applause. She said the councillors found themselves with a "tiger by the tail" and they tried to push the tiger back in the cage by rescinding the bylaw.

The next step by council is the hiring of outside planners—how do we know their decision is going to be acceptable to the ratepayers," she questioned. She

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Six Candidates for Nassagaweya's Three Council Seats



LEONARD CHANDLER



ROSS GORDON



MRS. A. MACARTHUR



WILLIAM MAHON



MAURICE NEWTON



ALAN PARSONS

Georgetown Elections

Interesting battles for nearly every municipal seat in Georgetown were promised after 2 men agreed to run for 15 municipal positions at the town's lively nomination meeting last week.

Georgetown voters go to the polls on Monday and will vote for mayor or reeve, deputy-reeve, as well as for two council representatives for each of the town's three wards and for Separate School Board and hydro commission members.

The battle for posts shapes up as follows with the names of incumbents marked with an asterisk (*):

FOR MAYOR—(one to be elected) Joseph Gibbons*, John Elliott, William Hunter, Malcolm Freeman.

FOR DEPUTY-REEVE—(one to be elected) Jim Young, Jim Emmerson.

FOR COUNCIL, WARD 1 (two to be elected) Ian Gray, William Campy, Wheldon (Steamer) Emmerson, Ralph Hayes, J. I. (Ernie) Hyde.

FOR COUNCIL, WARD 2—(two to be elected) Don Powers, Judd (Tut) Harrison, John Hole and Arthur Speight.

FOR COUNCIL, WARD 3—(two to be elected) Roy Ballentine*, W. R. (Bill) Smith, Robert Letts, Albert Porter and Kenneth Swales.

FOR HYDRO COMMISSION—(one to be elected) E. W. (Boss) Binkley, G. W. (Gerry) McCallum.

FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD—(four to be elected) George Frost*, Dr. Gerald O'Davey*, Roger Primeau*, Robert Thompson*, Eugene Schatt, Bartley Sheek.

Milton Elections

Here's the lineup for next Monday's municipal election in Milton. Incumbents are marked with an asterisk (*).

FOR MAYOR (1 to be elected)—S. G. Childs*, G. G. Addison.

FOR REEVE (1 to be elected)—James Bell, Austan Iestwith.

FOR DEPUTY-REEVE—Charles Menzies* (A.S.I.).

FOR COUNCILLOR (6 to be elected)—Percy Barr*, Brian Best*, Tony Cousens*, Charles Fay*, Charles Johnson*, Gordon Kraatz, Andrew Meechan.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE (6 to be elected, no ward system this year)—Alex S. Cooke*, Douglas Cruickshank*, Sam Graham, Ron Harris*, George Jackson, H. P. Johnson*, Mrs. M. Kernighan*, Don Stinson*.

FOR HYDRO COMMISSIONER (2 to be elected)—Frank Jones, William Rowney*, Colin Smillie*.

(Note—Elections this time are for a two-year term.)

Apple Growers Vote December 7

Apple growers in Halton County will be electing a district representative for the newly formed Ontario Apple Producers' Marketing Board on Tuesday of next week.

Halton is part of District One, comprising Halton, Lincoln, Peel, Welland, Wentworth and York Counties. The meeting to elect a representative will be held in Waterloo Memorial Hall December 7, at 8 p.m.

Halton's deer population dropped one more Friday morning when a Detroit woman's car struck one on Highway 401 near the Halton-Wellington boundary line. The collision caused \$130 damage to her car.

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Esquering Voters to Elect Council; Second Nomination for School Board

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Deputy-reeve Wilfrid Leslie told ratepayers Esquering township council had a meeting scheduled with the Department of Transport to discuss possible railway crossing signals at the third and fourth line C.N.R. crossing.

The township financial picture is in good condition, he said, and he had a heavy year at county council level. He reviewed the Credit Valley Conservation Authority projects to date and brief it contained the road situation throughout the township.

Councillor George Currie, in reporting on the road conditions,

said his committee had authorized the use of stone in place of gravel for roads and was of the opinion it was a change for the better. He also said the 1966 council would have to improve on the dust situation on township roads.

Regional Planning
Councillor Walter Linham said council might have to consider regional planning some time in the future as he noted that the lower portion of Halton was almost a city, while the upper portion was still a rural district. However, he cautioned ratepayers that each municipality should exercise some control over ad-

ministration.

Councillor Robert Lawson, who is retiring from office after serving three and a half years, told ratepayers the roads throughout Esquering township are every bit as good as any he travels on. He noted that taxes in Vaughan and King townships were almost double those in Esquering and roads in these districts were "deplorable."

Mr. Lawson stressed the need for a proper planning by-law in order to protect residents from "undesirable buildings" being erected. He stated the time had arrived when an official use plan should be adopted and zoning control exercised.

School board chairman Mrs. Shirley Armstrong in reporting on board activities, said she was sympathetic that 68 cents of the dollar went towards education but stated, "We don't make a finer investment in our young people." She noted that it had been necessary to re-locate additions at several schools in order to keep pace with the continuing student growth of the township.

Also giving brief reports for the school board were trustees William Lawson, Chester Early, Floyd Fisher and Russell Miller.

U.S. Reports
Kevin M. Phail, Esquering's representative on the Acton District High School Board and Donald Lawson, representative on the Georgetown District High School Board, also gave brief reports. A submitted report from Milton District High School Board representative Reford Gardhouse was read in his absence.

Should Be Kept Active
Candidate for Council C. F. "Pat" Patterson said he agreed it was time that some type of planning was adopted in the township but cautioned that ratepayers should be kept fully aware of what was transpiring.

"I want to see Esquering grow as an agricultural area and would like to see both Glen Williams and Elmchouse prosper as small towns," he concluded.

Candidate Thomas Hill said he would not be the cause of an election and incumbent Walter Linham (who reserved his decision during the ratepayers' meeting) didn't qualify, he would accept the position on council. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Linham qualified. On Tuesday Mr. Hill also qualified which resulted in an election.

Running for Esquering Council



GEORGE CURRIE



THOMAS HILL



WALTER LINHAM



F. C. (Pat) PATTERSON

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- Has served Acton on committees of Finance, Police, Fire, Welfare, Cemetery, Parks, Administration, Industrial, Planning, Education.
- Has represented Acton as member of Halton County committees on Property, Personnel, Finance, Welfare—as a Board of Halton Centennial Manager—as Chairman of Emergency Measures, Assessment, Planning and School Boundaries, and Child Welfare Committees, Vice-chairman of Tri-County Jail Committee for Halton, Peel and Dufferin.
- Advisory member of Credit Valley Conservation Authority.
- Director, Acton Fall Fair Board; Director, Children's Aid Society; Past President Acton Chamber of Commerce, Y.M.C.A., etc., Director of Association of Ontario Counties.
- Charter member of Home and School Association and Y's Men's Club, Second World War veteran and Acton businessman.

I respectfully solicit your vote and support to re-elect me to the office of Reeve of the Municipality of Acton, and our town's senior representative on the Council of the County of Halton. Sincere proven performance of faithful, forceful leadership, integrity, and sensible economy. Encourage present and promote new industry. Independent, unbiased, effective and fair management for ALL Acton.

I feel that you, the public should be kept well informed on the business and problems of council. "What people know they tend to trust, what they trust, they support!"

Your Local Government is a vital part of your every day life. I urge you to exercise your right to select the man who will look after your Municipal affairs for the coming year. I ask for your support so that I may continue to serve you on your council for 1966. My platform—Honesty, Hard Work and Common Sense. For transportation to and from the polls Phone 853-1744 or 853-1147.

VOTE (REEVE) HINTON | X