

Deputy, three councillors are acclaimed Goutouski opposes Hoey for reeveship

There will be a wholesale turnover for the personnel on Nassagaweya council this year, with three new faces acclaimed to council seats.

James Watson, Gordon Agnew and Arthur Gibson were acclaimed to sit on council at the nomination meeting in Brookville Hall Monday evening. Mrs. Anna MacArthur was acclaimed to Deputy-Reeve, moving up from her previous position as councillor.

A. L. "Gus" Goutouski took the crowd by surprise when he announced his intention to challenge Deputy-Reeve William Hoey for his bid to become Reeve.

Positions opened up when Reeve William Coulter announced he would resign and Councillor Ross Gordon finished his term and could not run again as he is no longer a resident citizen. Bill Mahon, who was nominated for the position of both Deputy-Reeve and Councillor declined both jobs, terminating five years of service on council.

As it stands, the only position where an election is necessary is for Reeve. It was anticipated earlier this seat might be the only one filled by acclamation. William Hoey will rely on his years of service and his record in council as Deputy-Reeve.

Mr. Hoey said the introduction of regional government, the implementing of the official plan passed recently and control of the extractive industries were to be three of council's main concerns.

"Nassagaweya needs a leader and I think I am that man. Hoey told the smaller than usual audience as he made his appeal for their support.

A resident of Nassagaweya for three years, Gus Goutouski is making his second bid for Township Council. Mr. Goutouski told the meeting not to be concerned about his lack of experience and used Jean Drapeau, Montreal's Mayor as an example of what a man can do with little experience but lots of enthusiasm.

He promised to make an effort to bring the area up to par with other areas in telephone service. He said there were some four and six party lines in some areas of Nassagaweya, and some people could phone toll-free to Oakville, Georgetown and Burlington while other residents could not.

He promised strict control on quarry operations and charged the youth of the community had been totally overlooked. He suggested lights be installed on the pond in Campbellville for skating and similar services be rendered in Eden Mills.

Mrs. MacArthur reviewed achievements of the past two years and the stand she had taken. She said she had opposed the official plan as she thought it was too restrictive.

She charged the municipality was just being kidded along by the province as the minister of municipal affairs has the right to change any zoning by-law. During her speech she attacked the quarry industry and in particular Campbellville Sand and Gravel and Sherman Sand and Gravel, and suggested licence fees for the four large quarries and pits in Nassagaweya should be raised from \$2 to \$100 per year.

Councillor-elect Jim Watson, president of Campbellville School and a resident of Nassagaweya for over three decades, based his platform on three planks—communication, progress and people.

"Effective communication must be a two way street. The council must know and act upon what the people want and the people must know what the council is doing for their interest."

He told the meeting he had studied at Milton District High School and McMaster University, where he made a detailed study of Campbellville village as part of a course in Regional and Urban Planning.

Campbellville merchant Gordon Agnew comes to council with three years' experience on planning board, experience as a trustee of the village of Campbellville, and with a thorough knowledge of what council has done. He has missed only three council meetings in the past three years.

Art Gibson brings with him 12 years of experience on school board. He said he felt his task was done when the county school board came into effect.

About the quarries, he suggested council may have been taking the wrong approach by going to the individual operator, and said they should approach an association of quarries in Toronto for help.

Bill Mahon said he would

make room for a new face on council after five years. He paid tribute to Reeve Coulter and acknowledged the Reeve may have erred at times but he did more for the township than anyone in history.

Ross Gordon thanked the people for their support during his stay and assured them he had always tried his best, although he sometimes became frustrated. Mr. Mahon retaliated to some bitter criticism directed at him as a quarry operator at the end of the meeting. "Did you know the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton was once a quarry?" he asked.

Although Reeve William Coulter had earlier made public his intention to retire from the township council, he was nominated for that position again.

He remarked it was his eighth trip to the nomination platform in Brookville Hall as he reviewed his eight years in office. He said the highest point in his political career was as Warden of Halton County in 1967.

He spoke of the controversial zoning by-law that was passed and rescinded, and told the people the one they have now came at an expense of \$10,200 but would save them money over a period of time.

"We would face a 22 to 25 mill increase if we did not restrict development," he said. There are still 400 separated parcels in Nassagaweya that can be built on because they were separated before passing the by-law.

Mr. Coulter explained the municipality was responsible for control and would be until the

provincial and federal government laws changed.

He charged the new council with the job of revising the by-law to meet the changing needs. Closing his speech, Reeve Coulter promised personal help to anyone who asked although he would not seek office.

During the address he complimented the Township and the County on an excellent road program. He said Nassagaweya was on a five year plan and the costs had tripled over the past three years.

When the people of Nassagaweya go to the polls Dec. 2 they will vote on Sunday racing as well as electing a Reeve and county school board representative. The new council will sit for a two year term.

Better safety for students

Suggest improved bus stop for pupils at Stewarttown

Steps to ensure better safety for public school students boarding buses and walking through the village of Stewarttown, were suggested last week in a Department of Transport safety study made public at a special meeting of the Esqueping School Board.

The survey suggested the road shoulder on Seventh Line just north of 17 Sideroad be widened where students board a public school bus for the trip to Speyside school; and suggested a safety program and bus patrol system for each school in the township.

Parents in Stewarttown and district had complained about traffic hazards earlier this year to the school board, and presented several grievances in a petition. The parents suggested the board change the route and stopping points of its school buses in the Stewarttown area.

As a result, the board asked the D.O.T. to make a safety study. Assistant director of safety education Fraser Reavell, in company with Halton M.P.P. James Snow and O.P.P. District Safety Officer Peter Campbell, visited the village to observe the existing and proposed bus stops and to watch the children's walking habits. Mr. Reavell's report presented to last Tuesday's meeting, upheld the board's present bus stops but

suggested a wider shoulder at the Seventh Line-17 Sideroad stopping area would alleviate some of the problems.

It was also suggested to Halton County Roads Superintendent D. J. Corbett, who attended Tuesday's meeting, that a sidewalk on the south hill in the village needed repairs and a railing on a bridge over the creek needed fixing. Mr. Corbett agreed to take the suggestions back to the county council's roads committee, along with the idea for a wider shoulder on the Seventh Line at the 17 Sideroad bus stop.

Parents Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Beckett and Mrs. Thoms also attended the meeting to hear the D.O.T. report. M.P.P. Snow, Reeve George Currie and Deputy-Reeve Tom Hill also attended.

School board chairman William Lawson told the meeting the board did not favor changing the location of its school bus stops, because the suggested stopping points were unsafe and contravened the law. The D.O.T. upheld the board's view. In a letter to the parents, the D.O.T. spokesman had pointed out some other schools' bus stops in Stewarttown are contravening the Highway Traffic Act.

During the same meeting, board chairman Lawson chided council representatives for

statements reported in the press two weeks ago concerning a request for traffic lights in Norval. At the time councillors had said the school board was shirking its duty by sending a delegation of Norval residents to council to demand the lights. But Mr. Lawson replied the lights were beyond the power of the school board.

Reeve Currie reported the D.O.T. is being asked to make a survey of the area and bring in a report.



ACCLAIMED AS COUNCILLORS in Nassagaweya for 1968 and 1969 were Art Gibson, Jim Watson and Gordon Agnew. Reeve William Coulter is resigning and Deputy-Reeve William Hoey is seeking the reeveship in competition with Gus Goutouski. Incumbent councillor Mrs. Anne MacArthur was acclaimed as deputy-reeve for the next two years. The three men are new to council work although Mr. Agnew is a regular attendee and Mr. Gibson has been a member of the township school board. (Staff Photo)



MRS. ANNA MACARTHUR

Nassagaweya Township's only lady member of council, Mrs. MacArthur was acclaimed to the post of Deputy-Reeve for 1968-69 at Monday's nomination meeting.



FIRST DRAW WINNERS in the Santa Rama contest sponsored by Acton merchants for six weeks prior to Christmas were pulled out of a drum Saturday. Harold Deforest, left, is congratulated by clown band drummer Frank Spielvogel while first prize winner Gerald Schonnop accepts slide trombonist John McHugh's congratulations. There are five more draws. (Staff Photo)

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OUR READERS WRITE:

MORE TO CONSIDER THAN JUST RACES

Dear Sir:
The choice of Nassagawegians to vote for or against Sunday racing at the Mohawk is more complicated than an emotional "yes" or "no". There are many facets to be considered. In my opinion how a person gets rid of



GUS GOUTOUSKI



WILLIAM HOEY

his money, or how he spends his Sunday is his own business, but let's look at Nassagaweya on a Sunday and weigh the pro's and con's.

The cars of worshippers parked on hills create certain hazards, this plus the fact that sports car rallies also choose our winding, undulating roads to test their driving skills on Sundays, promotes a further hazard, then we have the Sunday surveyors (those motorists who travel at speeds from five to 15 m.p.h., taking in the view) creating further hazards. I think these factors, plus the race track traffic, consisting of people hurrying to get to the first race or hurrying from the last race, will cause chaos.

Another factor is Police Protection. We in Nassagaweya enjoy excellent police protection. Being a shift worker I know the tribulations of working Saturdays, Sundays, Christmas, New Year's etc., and the extra work for the police (Sunday supervision of race track traffic) may be the straw that breaks the camel's back. Already I have heard of an instance of a sick child being driven south on the Guelph Line to the doctor's in Kildee, being delayed by race-track traffic. When the child's father explained the situation to the officer controlling traffic, he was told to wait his turn, and though my sympathy lies with the sick child, I can feel for the officer, under pressure and most likely pulling extra duty.

Wm. A. Johnson.

A woman was mailing the old family Bible to her brother in another city. The postal clerk carefully examined the packaging and enquired if it contained anything breakable. "Yes, the Ten Commandments", was the quick reply.

CHILDREN NEED PLENTY OF SLEEP

Children need lots of sleep. The amount varies with the age, growing less as the baby grows older.

From one to two years he needs 14-15 hours; two to three, 13-14 hours; three to four, 12-13 hours and from four to six, 11-12 hours. These are average, of course, and there may be variations.

Somewhere between three and five years, he will begin to stay awake all day. However, it is often wise to maintain the daily afternoon rest until the child is six years old. Even though he doesn't always sleep, the regular afternoon rest is a good thing.

He will accept the afternoon in bed with toys and books as a comfortable routine. If this baby needs sleep, he will drop off. If not, perhaps he will rest for an hour before becoming anxious to be up.

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