



ERIN TOWNSHIP returning officer Elmer McKinnon checks over figures for a telephone caller following Monday's municipal elections.



INCUMBENTS BERT WHEELER and Wm. McLean were returned to council seats in Erin Township in a seven man race. Wheeler moved way out in front, running strong in almost every poll to top the vote. McLean came in second, three votes ahead of new councillor John K. Reid.

Wheeler leads Erin twp. race Griffin loses seat to Reid

Erin township council will have one new face when the 1972-73 sessions begin.

Newcomer John K. Reid, in his first attempt at municipal politics, will fill the seat which veteran councillor Harold Griffin lost in Monday's seven-way vote for three council seats in the township. The reeve and deputy were returned by acclamation.

Voters came out strongly for incumbents Bert Wheeler and William McLean, returning them to office. Wheeler racked up 562 votes to lead the race while McLean ran second with 404. Reid picked up the last seat with 401 ballots.

Fourth place went to Councillor Harold Griffin with 324 votes and Fred Cox ran close with 308. Allan Rimmer was well back with 208. Frank Kennedy trailed the field with 182.

For Bert Wheeler, serving his first term of office, it was a personal triumph. He has advocated a road needs study for the township and better roads. He also supported a new garage on the Seventh Line to store township vehicles and maintenance facilities and came out in favor of the proposed township recreation committee.

He's a volunteer fire fighter, a member of the board of Hillsburgh community centre and interested in furthering minor hockey.

William McLean succeeded in his third try to a councillor's chair in Erin township, with a platform based on the roads needs study. A lifelong resident of the township he served six years on the now defunct township school board before running for council.

Third seat which went to newcomer John K. Reid will receive the benefit of Mr. Reid's three years on the township committee of adjustment, where he has picked up what he feels is valuable information to control growth. He has forecast much more severely restricted severances and higher township administration costs with a larger population.

He sees growth as inevitable.

Following are the results by polls:-

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	ad.	Total
Fred Cox	14	23	26	14	33	46	26	21	88	15	309
H. Griffin	50	32	53	55	43	13	16	13	47	2	324
Frank Kennedy	2	6	18	12	11	12	12	25	72	12	182
W. McLean	40	54	68	74	20	30	27	30	53	8	404
J. Reid	12	16	31	50	15	55	48	58	103	13	401
A. Rimmer	5	6	38	16	21	11	23	21	58	9	208
B. Wheeler	22	36	39	50	24	60	91	54	165	21	562

Gordon Gregson retains seat on school board

Gordon Gregson, sitting member of the Wellington County Board of Education, successfully defended his seat in Monday's municipal elections, defeating challenger David Wright by 862 votes to 594.

Gregson gained the large part of his win in the township, being closely pursued by Wright in the Erin Village, where the margin was only 53 votes—266 against 213.

The election was fought on the communications question which Dave Wright insisted were not healthy between the Wellington board and the ratepayers. Gregson, meanwhile, insisted that communications between board and ratepayers was good.

Another issue which probably affected the result was a motion before the board to have a \$1 million expansion at Erin high school reconsidered in view of further projected reductions in secondary school enrollment.

At a meeting last week the Wellington board decided to proceed with the expansion at the Erin school, despite the county separate school board's intention to do the same elsewhere.

The director of education, Alfred Hanwell, suggested that if separate school students are bussed from Erin to Guelph and the board builds in Erin, there will be no room for them in Guelph and room would have to be bought or rented in Erin.

**Thank You
One and All
for your support**

to
**Re-elect Me to Council
for Another term**

May everyone have a Merry Christmas
and all enjoy a Prosperous New Year

NORMAN ELLIOTT

Bountiful meal, gifts for Golden Age Club

By Mrs. Elsie Reed

Almost the full membership of the Golden Age Club turned out to enjoy the bountiful Christmas dinner and entertainment the Rotary Club and local Canadian Legion combined to arrange for them. As the guests entered the hall their eyes were caught by the individual colorfully wrapped parcels at each place on the white covered tables, the pretty tree, the colored lights and Christmas decorations and a festive mood soon prevailed.

Pat McKenzie was M.C. for the occasion.

Rev. McKenzie invoked the Blessing. A toast to the Queen was observed, O Canada was sung.

received a lovely coffee mug from the hosts as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeVries and Isabelle Moore and Agnes McInyre entertained with music, solos and duets and were well applauded. Several Choralists came forward to lead in a sing-song of Christmas carols with Mr. Hansen at the piano.

Essential transportation was a welcome provision to and from the hall.

The Rotary Club and Canadian Legion's efforts on behalf of the

Golden Agers was greatly appreciated.

The Golden Age Club was organized to improve the life of folks over sixty, to make them more active and happy, and less lonely. This recognition by other organizations is a great incentive to press forward to bigger and better things in the future of the club.

A sincere "Thank you" to each and everyone who helped make this evening a very happy occasion.

Men hosts

The men of both hosting clubs cooked the delicious meal of roast turkey and all the trimmings, and quickly and efficiently served it and cleared the tables afterwards.

Mrs. Reed introduced the guests at the table, Bob Angell, president of the Legion and Bruce Cargill, vice-pres. of the Rotary Club. (The president, Phil McCristall was absent).

Mrs. Annie Edwards, a young over-ninety, was also introduced and given a great hand.

Gifts for all

Each guest brought a token gift and merry old Santa arrived to assure, with the help of the presidents, that none would go away empty-handed. Each guest

Santa's arrival in city surprise

After buying draw tickets from Acton firefighters for years, Albert Thornhill was amazed to find a truck from Acton pulling up at his house in Etobicoke Saturday bearing his prize - Santa, a sleigh and reindeer all in wood.

He had bought the ticket from his brother Jim Thornhill, who arranged to deliver the prize before telling him about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornhill and their two sons already have the big decoration out on their front lawn and are delighted to have won it.

Bud Kentner made the sleigh and figures for the firefighters' draw. They were on display in a Mill St. window. The draw was made Friday evening at the firefighters' dinner dance.

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18 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	19 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	20 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	21 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	22 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	23 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
25 CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY	26 CLOSED BOXING DAY	27 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	28 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	29 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	30 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
JAN. 1 CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY	PLEASE CLIP AND SAVE THIS HANDY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE				

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Advance	Erin Village
G. Gregson	30	40	46	70	36	53	82	61	160	18	266-862
W.D. Wright	38	32	54	37	41	28	29	34	75	13	213-594

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