## Anne MacArthur challenges Brian Best for mayor of Central Halton



Brian Best

Central Halton's unusually mild election picture aud-denly sparked a rash of lastminute nominations assured voters there would be an elec-tion—and a fairly heavilycontested one at that.

With 11 candidates in the running for 14 scats on the new Central Halton council and two boards of education, just two councillors and two trustees received an acclamation.

The big race will be a mayoralty battle between two veteran politicians, incum-bent Milton Mayor Brian Best and incumbent Nassagaweya Reeve and Halton Wartien Mrs. Anne MacArthur. Best had announced four days be-

fore nominations opened that he would again seek the top seat on the local council and, while Mrs. MacArthur was rumored as a candidate, noone was sure until her nomination paper was pro-sented to the clerk Friday at supportime.

Central Halton will elect two councillors to sit on both the local council and the Halton Region council, similar to the scats now held by the reeve and deputy reeve. And there's a contest for both of

Incumbent Nassagaweya Two apiece Deputy Reeve Jim Walson of Rural wards cast and west of Milton which are being lumped with Milton and a Campbellville is being challenged by former councillor and former clerk Don McMilsmall portion of Esquesing to

ian of Moffat for the one seat

representing the rural areas.

Care sent also goes to an urban representative and two in-cumbents, Milton Reeve Hob

McCuaig and Deputy Reeve Mrs. Marjorie Powys are in

the running for that seat.
Miltoniana will have six

names on the ballot for the

four local council sents. Last-

minute challenger Gordon Cartwright of Milton made it

a six-way race Monday as he was nominated to oppose

incumbents Jim Kerr, Gord

Krantz, Hazel Porter, Ron

fairs. There are six fair

weekends in our riding of

Halton this year, including

those at Milton, Georgetown,

Acton and Erin, as well as the

Milton Steam-Era and the

Hillsburgh Potato Fest. The

Members of Parliament from

rural Ontario are the envy of

those from the cities and

other provinces. It seems that

our type of small agricultural

fair is almost unique to

Southern Ontario. These

weekends provide an in-

formal and pleasant at-

mosphere in which to meet

and chat with friends and

politicians to do a little

It is also a chance for

neighbors.

Harris and Art Melanson.

form the Central Halton unit of regional government, will each have two local coun-ciliors starting Jan. 1, 1974. Two are acclaimed and three others are seeking the other

Acciamations went to Nassagaweya Councillor Russell Powadiuk, a one-year council voteran, and new challenger G. Bradford Clements in Word Three which comprises all of Nasangaweya plus all of Burlington north of Derry Rd. Noth men were expecting at teast a three-way contest for nominations were posted so as of 5 p.m. Monday, they were unofficially acclaimed

On the east side of town, a the Milton ward in Central ward comprising North Cab. Halton. ville and a portion of Burling-lon will have two local seats on Central Halton Council and two veterans Don Gordon and itick Day are being chat-lenged there by Tony Green, Mr. Green is presently a member of Oakvilla PUC.

Trusteen
In the education field, one contest is shaping up between incumbent county board members William A. Lawson and Ivan Armstrong, Lawson has represented Esquesing since the board's inception and Armstrong was elected last December to be Milton's 1973 representative, but the regional boundary shuffle finds them both residing in council, is calling it quits.

Long term north Onkyilla trustee Douglan Wood of Horthy won an acclaination for the rural area sent on the county loard. And Angelo Tonell of Milton won an acclumation to the Halton Reparate School Board, He's sino an incumbent and los been a trustee since the loard was formed, with ourlier service on the Milton

Heparate School Sourd. Monday's nominations indicated three present members of Milton and Nussaguweys Councils are planning to retire later this year. Byd Childs, a 22-year veteran on

Name of the second seco J. Calvin Metatyre and Art Cillmon are also retiring this

George Pelletterio of R.R. 6 Millon, another long time edicution trusten, is also retiring at the and of 1973.

The election day is Monday, Oct. 1 and the new connections are expected to be sworn into office for their three-year forms around the middle of

#### Paving

Paving is underway on Highway 25 north. The work should be finished this week



Watch for ships?

## Station tower moved to Esquesing farm

the C.N. railway station at owners he contacted seemed Acton has been altered. It to be tied up for the long the government. was purchased by La Verne Labor Day weekend. With the Lipnett who cut it where necessary, numbered the sections and pieces, and removed it to his property near Silvercreek.

Eventually, the Lipsett's hope to reassemble the tower but they have not decided whether they will set it up as a lighthouse in which to watch for ships in Esquesing township or as a cosy dining nook. Their children, Steven, 7, and Tiffany, 4, are in favor of using it as their private rocket ship.

Mr. Lipsett was on holidays when he saw the station had been partially torn down and he was able to buy the tower from the new station owner and start to work on its removal. When the time came to lift off the tower roof

The destiny of the tower of all the cranes and boom truck generous loan of a wagon rom Scotsdale Farm, R.R. 1, Georgetown, and the volunteer help of two neighbors, Peter Walton and Frank Van De Valk; the tower was transported to 27 Sideroad, Esquesing Township.

> Since the 25 acres already has historical merit in that it belonged to the late Col. Ballantine and the four stone buildings on the property (not counting a little stone dog house) were built from limestone quarried on the site, it seemed that the acquisition of the Acton station's tower would preserve more of the history Halton County, but the Lipsett property lies on the Niagara escarpment so the

dismantled until the future of their land is determined by

Mrs. Margaret Lipsett is the author of the humourous article "The Antique Bug' which appeared in the hardcover collector's book "The Book of Auctions" published by Ward-Price Ltd., Auctioneers, in 1970,

While attending Orangeville High School she wrote a weekly column "High School Highlights by Margaret Dolson for the Orangeville Banner and while attending Alliston High School was "roundabout editor" for the "High School Herald" which was published weekly in the Alliston Herald and four other weekly

newspapers. Starting in September, 1973-June, 1974, she will be serving as a volunteer parent on the editorial board of the

politicking. This year, with regional and municipal elections slated for October 1, there is a virtual waiting line "Halton Education News". of big smiles and hearty handshakes for every fair-

> People tend to forget soaring prices and capital punishment for a while and spend a few hours pretending they know all about knocking

Fall in rural Ontario is a wooden milk bottle off a synonymous with county shelf with a worn out baseball. Or, if you are less energetic, you can simply stand around and stare at some of the biggest and best Holsteins in the world. No fear of a hassle-they just

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stare right back. Two weekends ago, I took the whole family, including Moe, the four kids and two inlaws, up to the first annual Hillsburgh Potato Fest. It turned out to be an extremely ambitous first effort for the town of less than 600 people. However, all 600 must have been involved in the organization over the last year because the two days of activities included snowmobile races, games, rides for the kids, the crowning of a queen, fashion

show, dance, etc., etc. But the most popular attraction, as might be expected, was the beer garden out there in right field at the ball park-tent, music and all. Hillsburgh deserves a great deal of credit for the success of their

first venture. By the time you read this.

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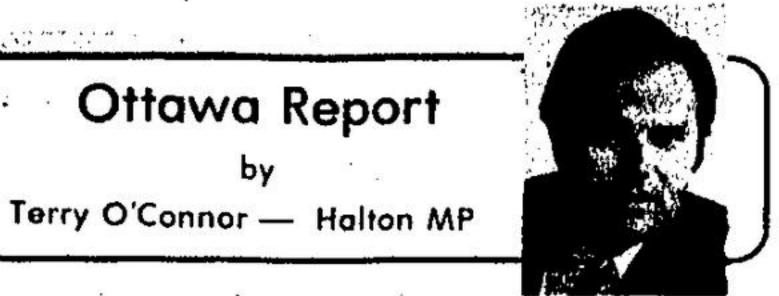
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the Acton Fair will be over, but here is a rundown of those remaining in Halton riding this fall:

Milton, Sept. 21-22 Georgetown, Sept. 28-29 Erin, Oct. 5-B

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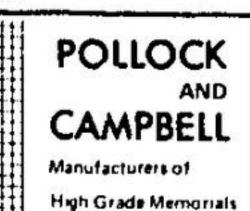
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- Served two years on Community Service . . . Public Health, Social and Family Services and Children's Aid ,
- Member of County Roads and Warden's Committee on Regional Government
- Have extensive knowledge of Halton County through my administrative experience in education
  - Your vote for me October 1st will be appreciated REGIONAL COUNCILLOR

McKENZIE Garnet W.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Call 853-0614 G.W. (Pat) McKenzie Reeve of Acton

## Acute shortage at county

tower will probably lie

shortage of space for administrative offices, Halton County Council is investigating the possibility of using the former Children's Aid headquarters at 48 Hugh - St. office. St. in Milton to alleviate growing pressures at the Steeles Ave. office building.

One proposal currently being considered is moving both Measures Department and the Social and Family Services Department to the Hugh

Not ideal

the Emergency

The building was once a

but according to county officials, the building consists of many small rooms and does not provide ideal office accommodation.

Social and Family Services Administrator Rennie Vivian indicated the move could cause some hardship on his

VOTE **OCTOBER 1st** 

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## THANKS ...



To the Residents of Ward Three (Nassagaweya and Burlington)

in Central Halton, for my Acclamation as Local Councillor.

I hope my service to Ward Three and Central Halton in the future will warrant the confidence you have placed in me.

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#### RENOVAER

Residents of Nassagaweya and North Burlington are invited to meet your candidates tonight (Wednesday) at a meet-the-candidates meeting in Fairview School, Lowville, at 8 p.m., spansored by Upper Burlington Citizens Forum.



## TO THE CITIZENS OF NORTH HALTON

Nominations are in, acciamations awarded and now we know who will be engaged in the age-old struggle of proving to you, the voter why he, the candidate should be elected to a specific seat.

Many of the political aspirants have something to offer due to personal ability and municipal experience. I believe much more than that is required - Regional Government for North Halton must be thought of as a junior Provincial Government and must be administered accordingly.

It will require ability and experience, no argument; it will also require Integrity, effective bargaining and the ability to put it all together so that North Halton will become a close-knit community that we can work and play in. It must become a community serviced and administered equally and fairly to all who will and do reside here. To this end I dedicate myself if elected and with the belief that I, Bill Hunter can effectively mould this new community I respectfully solicit your support to achieve this end on election day, Monday, October 1st, 1973.

For information call \$77-5166 877-4175

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Candidate for Mayor