

Will keep identity Orv Chapman says



ORVAL CHAPMAN

The man who moved to Acton some 20 years ago to become one of its active community members is making his stand in regional politics with the hope of making Acton's representation on the new council a constructive and worthwhile one.

Orval Chapman, a five year veteran on Acton's Council who has also served for four years on the local school board came originally from the town of Weston. He feels with that background he can relate the problems of Weston and Metro Toronto with that of Acton and her new role as part of a larger community. "I feel that Acton will not lose her identity and will be considered as Acton for many years," he said and, referring to Weston which was incorporated into Metro some years ago said "Weston is still very much Weston."

"I do not believe in pat stands," he said but feels that the councillors chosen to represent Acton should be responsible, thinking people qualified to handle Acton's affairs. He is not concerned that Acton's voice will not be heard as against the larger Georgetown community "as Acton and Esqueing together will balance the two ward voice of Georgetown."

Varied contribution Chapman's contribution to Acton's community life has been varied. Councillor, school board member, chairman of council's police and fire committee and a member of the Acton parks and recreation committee, he has also served as chairman of a finance and property committee on the Unified Board of Acton United Church. He has managed to combine his interests with his position as manager of the A.P. Green Refractories Plant. "People can get organized and can't do a proper job," he said and he is prepared to devote his extra time fully to the job as councillor if he is elected.

A spectator sportsman Chapman would like to see parkland developed and recreation facilities enlarged as Acton boundaries expand with development absorbing the costs.

He is a great believer in honest political stands without necessity for compromise and staunchly supports the importance of Acton's strong representation in the larger community.

Larger area He prefers North Halton as a suitable name for the new town as he feels it best describes the total area; "people must begin to think of themselves as living in the larger area as opposed to individual wards."

As a past member of the Acton School Board Mr. Chapman remembers the major fear at the time of amalgamation to county boards. "Everyone was afraid that Acton would not have a say when schools were considered," he said. "But it didn't work out to the detriment but instead Acton schools flourished." He suggested that, if handled as expected with Acton strongly represented, the community could prosper to its betterment. "The two comprised votes of Acton and Esqueing will balance out and fears of limited industry are not justified."

Need industry Mr. Chapman feels that new industry is a most particularly light industry where women can become employed and local children able to find jobs at employable age without having to go afield.

He sees the trend toward highrise apartments and would advocate some percentage but prefers single family homes. "Apartment living has its place. City people can rent apartments and still be in open Acton spaces". He is insistent however; he would like to see Acton retain her small town qualities.

He sees the need for shopping plazas with many residents buying elsewhere because they enjoy the plaza atmosphere. But he is aware of the importance of keeping local enterprise alive and feels that, if local stores are not patronized they could become obsolete and residents would suffer from higher costs.

Availability With his zest for regional politics Mr. Chapman has checked out his availability to attend meetings and give strong representation. He says that there has been too little public communication and explanation as to the role of the whats and whys of the new government. He feels that all council meetings should be open but that committee meetings should be kept within the committee until firm decisions are made. "Too much confusion exists as to the set-up of regional government. I would like to see more public enlightenment."

"The whole point of regional government," contin-

Bob Drinkwalter has overall view

Because he feels that he has the experience and initiative to represent the people of Acton and the area of North Halton Bob Drinkwalter is making his run for one of the council seats in Ward One (Acton) of the new regional government town which, he hopes, will be called North Halton.

A four year veteran of Acton Council and a quality control manager at Standard Products of Georgetown Bob feels that being employed in one town and working in another could be beneficial, allowing him the opportunity to assess the overall situation of the area, getting the feelings of people in all three areas against that of only one town.

He feels that Acton's one ward voice in Council as opposed to two in the town of Georgetown is not necessarily a detriment. "It depends greatly," he said, "on the representatives elected." He feels that, if the voices are strong enough they will carry sufficient weight in Acton's interests. "I feel that party politics should not be a factor when considering your choice of candidates. We in Acton are going to require persons who are able to present a strong voice to ensure that a fair tax base is arrived at."

He is particularly concerned for the elderly and those on fixed incomes.

Open mind Bob Drinkwalter likes to think of himself as a man who has always had an open mind to a good argument. His biggest fear of regional government is that government will get too far away from the people and it will be up to the local representative to keep the public informed as to what is going on. "We must be available for all people problems," he said, and "we must keep our constituents up to date."

Drinkwalter feels that regional government should take a serious look at the housing industry. "As far as Acton is concerned Acton's sewage facilities are not extensive enough to handle an increase in population." He feels that servicing would be the controlling factor in Acton both the consideration of high rise apartments or industry.

Rigid controls He said that industry is definitely required in Acton and it is most essential that council continue to explore possibility of approving it only with rigid controls on what type would be allowed to come in. Again with present sewage facility considerations.

An avid sportsman Bob Drinkwalter enjoys golf and curling as his own activities but as a soccer and baseball fan favors a park which could facilitate all sport requirements. "I would like to see the whole of Fairy Lake developed with surrounding lands purchased by the region to be developed as parkland only, for the people in the district. But it will be of the utmost importance that equitable guide lines are set and followed in the areas of parks and recreation."

Priorities He is also interested in other phases of planning and development citing street and sidewalk reconstruction with the recycling of garbage given priority by the new council as there have been a number of studies made which could indicate that answers to present and future disposal problems are in recycling.

With all his interest in progress he is also concerned that cost of regional salaries could get out of hand. He recognizes that people will have to receive remuneration for services but feels that, of major importance, is working to keep costs down as opposed to extravagant spending.

He trusts that his experience of four years on Acton Council where he served as chairman of the works committee, six years on the Acton Planning Board with three as chairman, and three years in the Halton County Planning Association as well as his role in community service work have given him the required experience to supply sufficient representation for Acton. He was president of the board of directors of Acton Community Credit Union on which he served for 10 years, four years on the board of directors of the Acton Curling Club and two years on the Minor Sports Executive. His interests have been varied and he feels that he can de-



BOB DRINKWALTER

vote the time required to make his stand for office worthwhile for the whole community.

Director

Jim Gray of Oakville who served as director of social and family services in Halton since 1970, died Tuesday, Sept. 18. Prior to coming to work for the county Mr. Gray administered the Oakville welfare department. Prior to that he was deputy clerk in Oakville. He had worked there since 1958.

He is survived by his wife Shirley and two sons Ron and David and a brother John.

Trustee criticizes campaign

Georgetown education trustee Ernie Bodnar has criticized Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation for an advertising campaign the Federation is currently carrying out in both the electronic and printed media.

The advertisements claim teachers are interested in excellence in the classroom and because of that, they are lobbying against restrictions on spending imposed by the Ministry of Education.

Recently the ministry of education announced increases in the ceilings on spending that the boards of education must live within. That announcement followed an intensive campaign by OSSTF, which claims the decision was a result of the lobby and in the latest version of their message to the people they indicate their dedication to excellence in the classroom lives on.

No connection Bodnar said he failed to see how ceilings were tied in with excellence in the classroom. He suggested teachers would be better off directing their efforts to upgrading the degree of professionalism and should welcome the opportunity to take part in extra curricular activities and to get to know the students they teach.

During the same meeting Halton board chairman Bill Priestner told the board he was writing the minister a letter indicating the board's support for the increase.

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This is an opportunity not to be ignored or taken lightly. During the next three years the foundation and basic organization of both Regional and Local Councils will be formulated, and put into operation. It is essential that a realistic and business-like approach be adopted in these matters. If not, taxes could increase drastically, and the degree of service you receive in return for your tax dollar reduced.

Therefore it is vital that your interests, and that of the Community be protected and enhanced wherever possible. This can only be achieved by a Council that has strong leadership, knowledge and experience, and is determined to achieve its goals.

I offer myself for the position of Mayor, on the basis of my record as the Mayor of Milton for the past six years, as a Business man in Milton, as a Professional Engineer, having the best interest of the Community at heart, and the time to devote to those interests.

Having lived for the past 17 years in North Burlington, I am aware of Rural problems, degree of service, and the requirements of the rural community. Having served 10 years on the Milton Council and having a full knowledge of Urban affairs, I feel I can serve equally well the interests of the Urban and Rural Communities.

If elected, I will endeavour to provide strong, knowledgeable leadership, based on reality and not emotion, sound management, controlled and planned development, and the efficient operation of the various Departments and Boards. To provide strong and knowledgeable representation at the Regional Council. To use my best efforts to achieve the following:

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- Develop Percy Merry & Brookville Schools as Community Centres.
- Improve the Recreational & Parks Service Programs in all Areas.
- Continue Road Maintenance out of the Massagawa Yard.
- Ensure that Rural Taxpayers only pay for services actually received.
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