

Mayorality race pits warden against mayor

Central Halton's Oct. 1 election puts a pair of local political veterans into the main race for the mayor's chair. Incumbent Milton Mayor Brian Best and incumbent Nassagaweya Reeve and Halton Warden Mrs. Anne MacArthur both seek the top seat in the new town's council starting next Jan. 1.

Best, mayor for six years and a councillor and school trustee for seven years before that, is a local real estate agent and a professional engineer. Mrs. MacArthur, who just retired in June after a 38-year career as a high school teacher, had been reeve of Nassagaweya for five years and was a councillor in the township four years before that. She is the 1973 Warden of Halton County.

Bob Burt of The Champion interviewed both candidates this week and asked them why they felt they should be chosen for the mayorality chair. They expressed different views on what type of experience is needed to hold the post, on development, services and priorities.

MacArthur Best cites works for "people" business experience

If elected Mayor of Central Halton Mrs. A. J. MacArthur will draw on her municipal experience both at the local and county level, her 27 years of experience as a teacher in Milton and her ability to work with and for people, she told this newspaper in an interview this week.

She said her experience at Milton District High School has made her well aware of the problems in the urban area of Central Halton and her term on Nassagaweya Council which began in 1965 has helped her become conversant with the problems of the rural dwellers.



ANNE MacARTHUR

She has served five years on County Council and is currently the Warden of the County. Having served on all committees at the county level, she feels well qualified to deal with the complexities of regional government.

Competent staff. She indicated water, sewers and provision of other services will not present a problem because they will be dealt with at the upper tier and a competent engineering staff will be available.

Mrs. MacArthur feels well qualified to negotiate for Central Halton because she knows and has worked with many of the councillors who will be on the council.

"All of my time is at the disposal of the people," she said. She indicated an interest in what she termed the quality of life, noting that good sidewalks, recreation and library facilities were important in the social and cultural development of the community.

"I believe in responsible and controlled growth and feel development should not be allowed until there are proper facilities to deal with garbage, water and sewer requirements," she noted.

The Warden suggested Milton Council had been irresponsible in allowing growth without being sure proper drainage could be



BRIAN BEST

The mayor of Central Halton will have to be someone with a strong business background and a solid knowledge of urban services, Milton Mayor Brian Best says.

In an interview with Mayor Best he explained why he was running for another term as the town's chief elected officer. He has been mayor for six years and had served on council and school board for four years before that.

He indicated his vigorous campaigning was at least partially responsible for Halton being divided into four units instead of three and making it possible for Milton to continue as a separate entity.

Essential to job. He felt his background in business, both as a professional engineer and in running a real estate firm, provided him with a background essential to the job. Best suggested his

provided. She recalled flooded basements in the Dorset Park subdivision as a case in point.

Land fill site. She pointed to the town's predicament in having its sanitary landfill site filled without having a new one established. Development has to go hand in hand with services, she noted.

Central Halton is an amalgamation of communities, not an annexation, she stressed. "Each area has its own definite characteristics. The area can be a well balanced area if it is handled right, and I sincerely believe I can do it."

Asked if she felt she had the business experience that may be necessary to run such an operation, she said she had been a partner in her husband's antique business. She was cautious, however, about regarding the mayorality job as "big business." "If we regard it as big business it becomes easy to forget people problems, as people problems are forgotten in big business."

For regional councillor in Wards 1 and 3



JAMES WATSON

Watson wants regional seat

With five years of municipal politics under his belt Jim Watson, who now serves as deputy reeve for Nassagaweya Township, will seek a seat on the regional council representing rural wards one and three.

He has served five years on Nassagaweya Council, three years on the township planning board, is currently chairman of the county's agricultural committee, vice-chairman of the Manor Board of Management and is also a member of the Board of Health and a member of the Children's Aid Society.

He has served on the warden's select committee on regional government and has recently been appointed to the Central Halton Steering Committee.

Outside of municipal work Mr. Watson taught for many years in elementary schools in the county. He now farms on Steeles Ave. where he makes his home with his wife and children.

knowledge of urban services and requirements would be an asset. He noted Milton would need someone with municipal background in an urban centre and suggested time could be lost if someone new was to take over and have to determine everything that had gone on leading to the town's development to date.

Mayor Best said he was interested in personally following up what has gone on to date with regional government. He indicated he was conversant with all urban services and being a country dweller, was also familiar with the problems and requirements of the rural people. (Mayor Best's home is on the escarpment west of town).

"Running the town has gotten to be a big business and you need a businessman to do it," he said.

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For the purpose of receiving votes of electors who expect to be unable to vote on October 1st, 1973, there will be an Advance Poll held at the Municipal Offices in the Towns of Acton and Georgetown and the Township of Esquesing, on Saturday, September 29th, 1973, during the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Every person offering himself as a voter at an Advance Poll shall be required, before being allowed to vote, to make a declaration before the Deputy Returning Officer declaring that they expect to be unable to vote on October 1st, 1973.

Dated this 18th day of September, 1973
G. D. Pritchard
Clerk and Returning Officer

Milton Fair

4-H members show over 100 calves

By A. MacArmstrong
Over 100 4-H calves were exhibited at the Milton Fair by local 4-H members in the Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club, Halton 4-H Beef Calf Club, and the All Breeds 4-H Dairy Calf Club. The largest group exhibited was 39 calves by the Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club.

Exhibiting junior calves, Dorothy McDonald of R.R. 3 Georgetown, placed first; Donna Stewart of R.R. 1 Hornby placed second; Glenn McClure of R.R. 3 Georgetown was third; Holly Hurren of R.R. 2 Campbellville, fourth; and Beth Marshall of R.R. 4 Milton was fifth.

With intermediate calves, Kim Peddle of R.R. 2 Georgetown was first; Lynne Stewart of R.R. 1 Hornby was a very close second—these being two very outstandingly close calves. Les McDonald of R.R. 3 Georgetown placed third; Laura Marshall, R.R. 4 Milton was fourth; and Dave Reid of R.R. 2 Georgetown was fifth.

SENIOR CALF
Paul Stewart of R.R. 1 Hornby placed first in the senior calf section, Roy Fish of R.R. 1 Oakville second; Derek Reid, 20 Chipper Court, Georgetown, third; Barry Reid, R.R. 2 Georgetown fourth; and Randy Peddle of R.R. 2 Georgetown was fifth.

Showmanship was of top calibre with Paul Stewart placing first, Dave Reid second; Lynne Stewart third; Dorothy McDonald fourth; and Barry Reid fifth.

The Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club scored an 'A' in the Inter-Club Herdman Award, a very commendable placing based on the total number of calves present.

Exhibiting their pairs of Dairy heifers, this year's and last year's 4-H calf, Holly Hurren of R.R. 2 Campbellville placed first; Dorothy McDonald, second; Lynne Stewart third; Randy Peddle fourth; Les McDonald, fifth and Collin Berry of R.R. 2 Milton was sixth.

4-H INTER-CLUB
Kim Peddle was the champion first year showman and won the Ben View Farm Trophy in the 4-H Inter-Club Showmanship division. Craig Somerville, 66 Churchhill Rd. N., Acton, was second; Bill Robinson, 76 MacDonald Cres., Milton third; Tom Copeland, fourth; and Randy Fish, of R.R. 1 Oakville was fifth.

Bronzing for the Ward Broomfield Champion Dairy Showman Trophy, Paul Stewart placed first; Barry Reid, second; Lynne Stewart third; Dave Reid, fourth; and Johanna Popp, R.R. 1 Rockwood fifth.

Competing for the new trophy for best showmanship G. and E. Hereford Farm Trophy, Keith McKinnon

placed first; Dave Maher, second; James Lindsay, third; Cathy Lasby, fourth; and Bill Allison, fifth.

The John McKinnon Trophy for Grand Champion Showmanship was won by Paul Stewart. Keith McKinnon was Reserve 4-H Grand Champion Showman for the Day.

JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP
John Reid of R.R. 2 Georgetown placed first in the under 10 showmanship class. Anthony Berry, of R.R. 2 Milton, was second; David Robinson, 76 MacDonald Cres., Milton, third; Carol Mellow of Bolton was fourth; and David Wilson of Norval.

In the under 20 section of beef showman, David Lasby, Rockwood placed first; David Linking of Puslinch was second; Michael Anger of Norval was third; and Stephen Lasby of Campbellville was fourth.

ALL BREEDS DAIRY
The All Breeds 4-H Dairy Calf Club had perfect attendance at Achievement Day. The junior calf section was won by Frank Robinson of R.R. 3 Georgetown, Marilyn McNabb, R.R. 2 Georgetown was second; and Bob Robinson, of R.R. 3 Georgetown was third. The senior calf class was won by Alan McKeown of Caledon East; Bruce Mellow, Bolton was second; Arlene Mellow of Bolton was third; Annamrie Asp of R.R. 4 Milton was fourth; and Laurie Graham of Inglewood was fifth. The showmanship was won by Jane Nixon of Norval David

Lepa of R.R. 4 Milton was second; Bruce Mellow, third; Valerie Ella, of Hornby was fourth; and Bruce McKeown of Caledon East was fifth. The judge complimented the leaders and members on the overall high calibre of showmanship in the club.

Keith McKinnon of R.R. 3 Milton placed first in the 4-H Beef Calf Steer class. James Lindsay of R.R. 1 Georgetown was second; Dave Maher, Mississauga was third; Bill Allison of R.R. 2 Georgetown was fourth; and Nancy McKinnon of R.R. 3 Milton was fifth.

In the beef heifer class, the combination of Tim and Tom Copeland, Terra Cotta, placed first and second respectively. Showmanship was won by Keith McKinnon, James Lindsay, second; Bill Allison, third; Brent Coulson of R.R. 2 Milton was fourth; and Tom Copeland was fifth.

Women of the United Church have been very busy making quilts lately and have orders on hand.

Exhibiting their pairs of dairy heifers, this year's and last year's 4-H calf, Alan McKeown was first; Valerie Ella, second; Frank Robinson, third; Ken McNabb, fourth; Bob Robinson, fifth; Jane Nixon, sixth; John Nixon, seventh; and Marg Robinson, eighth.

Nassagaweya Township Council will petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to post signs warning motorists entering controlled accesses to highways that they are going the wrong way on a one-way route.

Deputy Reeve Jim Watson brought the matter up after noticing that some people who are not from the area could quite easily find themselves going the wrong way on Highway 401.

All highways
Other members of council supported the request and expanded it to cover all major highways. Watson noted that in many cases there were

already signposts there with stop signs for motorists coming off the highway and he noted it would just be a matter of putting signs on the other side of the post, warning motorists not to enter at that point.

Councillor Art Gibson recalled seeing signs in New York state that simply said "stop, go back" and he noted those signs with their simple message were quite effective.

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Rain on fair
Rain fell on Milton fair Saturday afternoon. Many took shelter in the buildings until the storm was over.

Ulcers: the result of mountain-climbing over mole hills.

Grant is sliced

Nassagaweya Township officials were upset to learn council's application for a general support grant from the province had been cut from the \$10,000 requested by the province.

Councillors suggested that other Halton municipalities were receiving grants far in excess of what the township had received.

Reeve Mrs. A. J. MacArthur said she would be meeting with John White, Minister of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs, and would bring the matter up at that meeting.

Quilting

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