

Speyside man wins riding

A Speyside resident won the nod to represent Halton NDP in the July 8 election. Archie Brown defeated 43-year-old student Don Wackley during a meeting held in Milton Thursday night. Brown operates a furniture store in Mississauga.

Brown told about 60 party members he had worked on recent elections in Halton and had been a New Democrat for a long time.

Adequate health care, housing, income, pensions, employment, and an adequate standard of living for all Canadians were goals he pledged he would strive for if elected.

"I have enjoyed a good living in Canada, for which I can thank previous generations, and I'm determined that my children and your children will enjoy this standard, if possible a much improved one. Canada does have this potential but changes must be made now," he said.

Fully aware "I intend to set up a system whereby I will be fully aware of local issues and I believe that by July 8 the electorate will know that no problem will be too big or too small to discuss with me."

Brown rapped the Liberal treatment of inflation and suggested the Conservative proposals would not work.



FEDERAL CANDIDATE for Halton NDP, Archie Brown talks campaign strategy with Caroline Holstein who contested the riding during the last federal election for the NDP.

He claimed the federal government could have collected deferred taxes and given pensioners a raise of \$45 per month.

Wackley is former president of the riding association and actively involved in most recent campaigns. He has served in various offices of Local 707

and the Oakville and District Labor Council. He is currently an art student at Sheridan College.

Better Break Wackley based his campaign on a better break for the people. He claimed the NDP could win the election in Halton because there were more and more people

dissatisfied with receiving less and less of their personal efforts.

"Forget the Plumtree commission for a minute. Think of a powerful commission dedicated to the principle of fair play. Think of someone like Morton Shulman in charge of the commission," he said.

Greer said the New Democrats were the only party willing to roll back and freeze prices selectively without punishing everyone.

He claimed the Liberals' anti-profiteering bill didn't go far enough and the Tories' price and wage controls wouldn't work.

He spoke against what he felt was an unfair tax system, domination by large corporations. "You've had Tories, you've had the Liberals and they've both had you," he claimed.

Wackley said it was corporate profits, land profiteers and big supermarkets - not unions and farmers - that boost the cost of living.

NDP member for Toronto Lakeshore, Terry Greer reviewed the downfall of the Liberal government and why his party finally dealt the blow that sent the government into a summer election.



Special honors

Last Friday evening the Third Acton Brownie Pack crowned their mother of the year, their father of the year and their citizen of the year. Chosen for these honors were Mrs. B. Stachyra, Earl Smith and Mrs. June Gerth, respectively.

Special presentations in the form of badges were made to the Brownies for a varied number of accomplishments.

Four girls were officially accepted as Brownies. They were Gail Morgan, Allison Reunie, Joanne McArthur and Brenda Chafe. About 70 people were in attendance at the scout hall.

Kennel OK'd on fourth line

When is a hobby not a hobby? When it becomes a commercial venture, seemed to be the answer supplied by Councillor Dick Howitt, at committee of the whole meeting, Monday night.

He questioned the finance committee's approving a kennel licence for J. B. Doherty on a one-acre site on the Fourth Line, near the old Waterloo school.

Howitt said Esquimes council had been actively discouraging the establishment of more kennels.

Councillor Harry Levy said the one bylaw was now the same in the three municipalities. "Anyone who has an Ontario or Canadian

Kennel licence is entitled to a municipal licence", he added.

Councillor Roy Booth said Mr. Doherty raised pure-bred dogs as a hobby, and did not board dogs.

Howitt asked when the hobby becomes a commercial venture. He suggested the zoning bylaw should restrict kennels in a residential area.

Councillor Ern Hyde agreed the zoning was more important than the dog licence.

An amendment to turn down the licence application only received three votes from Councillors Len Cox, Russell Miller and Dick Howitt. The rest of council voted to allow the licence.

NOTICE To Property Owners IN THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS TO Destroy Weeds

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with The Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1970, Sec. 4, 11, 13, 14 and 20, that unless weed seeds, and noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Town of Halton Hills are destroyed by date of Saturday June 15th 1974 and throughout the season, the Town may enter upon said lands, and have weeds destroyed charging the costs against the land in taxes, as set out in the Act.

The cooperation of all property owners is earnestly solicited.

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| 4 Milkweed | 17 Knopweed |
| 5 Nodding Thistle | 18 Night-flowering Catchfly |
| 6 Scotch Thistle | 19 Poison Ivy |
| 7 Sow-thistle Perennial and annual | 20 Ragweed |
| 8 Spurge, leafy | 21 Russian Thistle |
| 9 Bladder-campion | 22 Spurge, Cypress |
| 10 Chicory | 23 Slinkweed |
| 11 Common Barberry | 24 White Cockle |
| 12 Common or European Buckthorn | 25 Wild Carrot |
| 13 Common St. John's Wort | 26 Wild Mustard |
| | 27 Yellow Rocket |

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Region projects held up

Many to blame for bungling

A staff report dealing with causes of delays in the execution of five water and sewer contracts places fault at the regional, area and provincial level. The delays which saw skyrocketing costs in five projects had earlier been blamed on the Ontario Municipal Board. It now appears

no one body is to be blamed.

A confidential report prepared by Regional Solicitor Noel Bates and Regional Director of Public Works Bob Baillie indicates a series of errors and bungling at the regional level. Poor liaison between area and regional administrations is also faulted.

Several Milton projects have been held up and will cost up to 40 per cent more than the original estimates.

According to the report, "Milton must be considered entirely responsible for its own loss. It adopted poor procedures to obtain approvals and in all cases the contracts it let had expired before it could reasonably be expected that Board approval of regional expenditures could be obtained."

The report deals in detail with bungles and delays with Burlington projects. It seems some of the files were turned over to the region during the transition, while others were not. Questions asked by Burlington staffers were partially answered on some occasions.

The report offers some 13 conclusions. It indicates inflation magnified what in essence was a transitional error and notes the province failed to provide easy transition provisions to overcome such situations.

adopting "the benefitting area pays" philosophy has contributed to the legal delay because it failed to consider the implications in the light of provisions of Bill 151 and added considerably to time delays," it said.

The report also indicates the OMB took an excessive time to deal with the problems. According to the report the treasurer should never have been involved in a public works matter.

In summary the report noted the contents of the report would cause added strain on staff-council relations.

Costs stonies

"This report casts stones. Time for investigation was limited. One thing is clear. As a result, it will place an added strain on staff-council relations. This is regrettable, but while there is distrust by councillors resulting, in my view councillors who continuously reject and retard the attempts by staff to establish regional government are equally responsible.

"A separate report on how to overcome these problems is not really within the ambit of this report but is clearly

Decoration Day here worthwhile tradition

Annual decoration day services were held in Fairview cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Preceding the service was a parade from the railway station directly to the cemetery, led by William Nicolak, parade marshal.

Many groups attending the service were the Acton Legion, Branch 197, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Acton Legion, the Lakeside Chapter, I.O.D.E., the Duke of Devonshire Chapter I.O.D.E., the Women's Institutes of Acton and Dublin, the Acton Fire Department, the Acton Citizens' band, the Loyal

Orange Lodge, No. 467, the Lions Club of Acton, the Rotary Club of Acton, the Acton Clergy Association, the Y's Men's Club of Acton, the Golden Age Club and the Georgetown Legion Band, and many other spectators.

Three ministers Councillor Les Duby, representing Mayor Thomas Hill, welcomed everyone to the service. Dr. Wm. Onions, the Rev. Samuel Thomas and the Rev. Leonard Ewing officiated at the service. Acton Citizens' Band played a number of pieces while the Acton Legion Chorales led the singing.

number of people had visited the cemetery and many of the graves had been very attractively decorated, besides the decorations which were added on Sunday.

The parade and service were highlighted by sunny warm weather, which was a tribute in itself for Decoration Day.

In his address Rev. Ewing spoke appropriately of the occasion, saying it is a very worthwhile tradition.

Apparently thoughtless children removed and damaged some of small wooden crosses and flags on the graves.

Only some of them were recovered and repaired in time for this service. They had been placed on the graves Thursday to indicate where geraniums would be planted.

The tradition of services has been maintained, with the assistance of a grant from Halton Hills Council. A local committee, headed by Jessie Coles, arranged the program.

THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS
NOTICE RE CHANGE OF HOURS
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Continued from page 1 program and where he teaches a course in community recreation.

Open space Right now he is working as part of a consulting team for the city of Toronto that is doing a study on developing criteria for open space related to non-residents. He is considering the kinds of things that can be done in open space, what open space is, what open space can do and what it can offer to the quality of life in Toronto. This is one aspect that deals with his interest in leisure and experiential learning.

When Bob returns from Colorado next year he plans to start full course in outdoor education, including the academic approach, the philosophical approach and the activity approach, at York University is strong. Bob plans to present models, concepts, and attitudes for teachers and administrators in the school system from kindergarten to adult education, in this field. This will be his ultimate contribution.

Not the answer Bob Woodburn is the only person in Canada who is working specifically in all these areas of study, but he insists that education for leisure is not the answer to our problems, nor is outdoor education the answer, but they are alternative steps that can and should be tried in our school system.

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