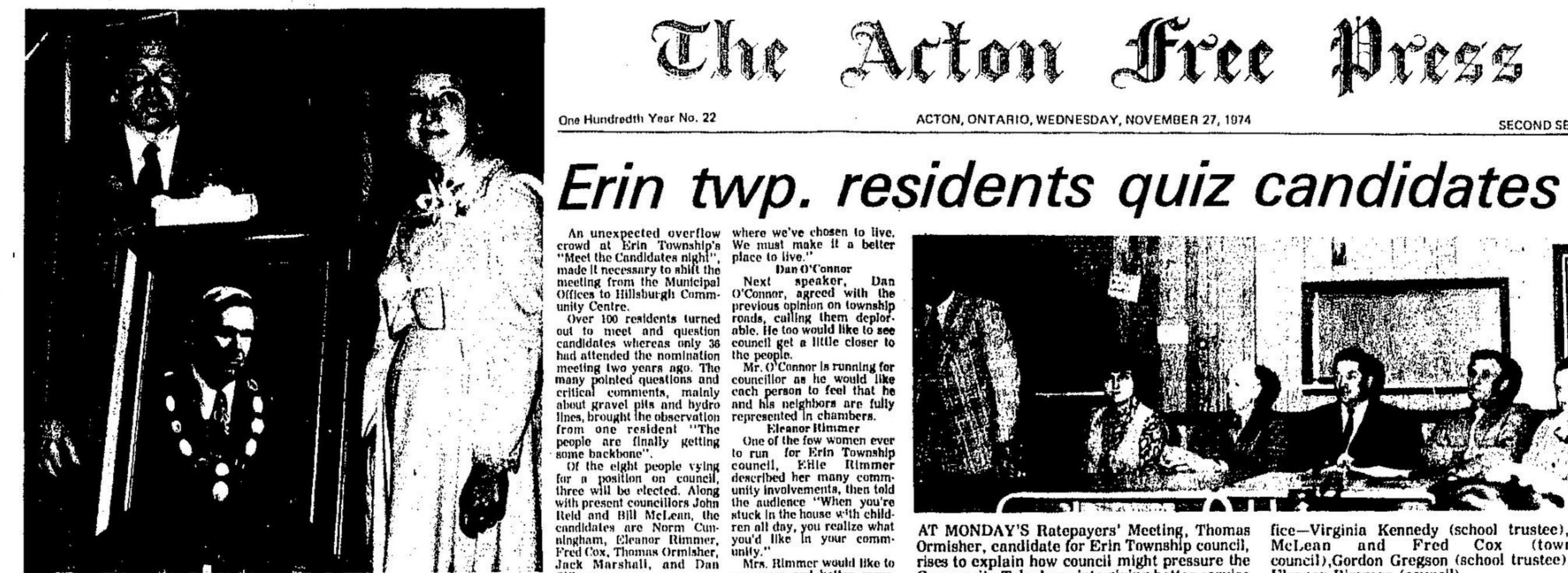
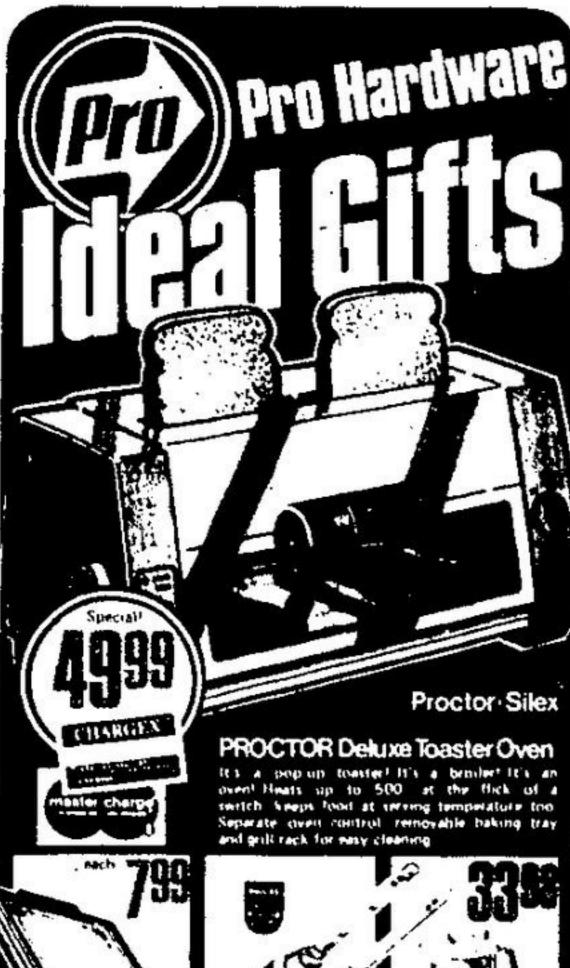
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ON COMPLETING his year as Warden of Wellington County, Lloyd Lang was presented with a portrait of himself by the Wellington County Roads Committee. Warden Lang and his wife Mildred hosted 300 guests at the annual Warden's Banquet, November 22 at the Canadian Legion Hall, Erin.



GUESTS OF Warden Lloyd Lang at the Wellington Warden's Banquet were Erin Township building inspector Jim Delaney and his wife. Other guests included many of Lloyd and Mildred Lang's families, five previous Erin township reeves, M.P. John Root, municipal officials, friends from Erin township and surrounding area, and friends from Swift Current, Saskatchewan,



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Expand

Meetings are currently being held to draft plans for the establishment of a municipal day-care centre in Halton Hills, Regional Director of Social and Family Services Rennie Vivian said the proposed centre would handle from 34 to 42 children.

The only municipally operated day care centre in the region now is operated in Oakville. While the Halton Hills Centre will be only the second operated by the municipality, the region does have agreements with a number of private day care centres in the region.

Keep off welfare Usually those people who either have day care pald for or subsidized by the region mother the opportunity to go out and work and keep off the

welfare rolls.

the region where municipal adequate at one time but not day care centres wouldn't be now. "Pressure must be

practical. the day care field as a prior- service." \$5,500,000 into projects.

An unexpected overflow where we've chosen to live. crowd at Erin Township's We must make it a better "Meet the Candidates night", place to live."

made it necessary to shift the Next speaker, Dan meeting from the Municipal Offices to Hillsburgh Comm- O'Connor, agreed with the unity Centre. Over 100 residents turned roads, cailing them deplor-out to meet and question able. He too would like to see candidates whereas only 36 council get a little closer to

had attended the nomination the people. meeting two years ago. The many pointed questions and councillor as he would like critical comments, mainly each person to feel that he about gravel pits and bydro and his neighbors are fully lines, brought the observation represented in chambers. from one resident "The people are finally getting some backbone".

Fred Cox, Thomas Ormisher, unity."
Jack Marshall, and Dan Mrs. Rimmer would like to

O'Connor, Acclalmed move up into the Deputy's about. seat, also by acclamation.

County Board of Education are Virginia Kennedy and present member Gordon

When the meeting was first day care opened at the Municipal Buildings, Harry Ash of the Ratepayers Association introduced Les Sherratt and Village Trustees by acclamation. Third trustee, Jack Graham was unable to be present.

crowded council Chambers were brought to a halt when word was sent in that the hallway could no longer hold the overflow crowd. With apologles to all, Mr. Ash auggested adjourning to the community Centre down the street.

After the meeting was reconvened, candidates were introduced, made a short speech, and settled back to wait for the question period. Jack Marshall

First to speak was Jack are single parent families or Marshall from the lower end welfare recipients or those of Erin Township. Mr. unable to absorb the cost on Marshall told listeners that their own for a variety of although he had no issues, he other reasons. In many cases was interested in municipal the municipality will pay the affairs and working for the costs of day care to allow a betterment of the township. Tom Ormisher Tom Ormisher, First Line.

said he was running for coun-The region is pioneering cil because of concern about another form of day care. three things - the township Vivian expects to soon have a road system and condition. number of homes providing inadequate telephone service, day care services in the home and the lack of rapport betunder the supervision of the ween taxpayers and council,

Social and Family Services In his opinion, Erin's roads were not up to the standard of The private home day care surrounding townships. Also

ity item and pumped He concluded "Erin is a was ready to do his best on

Dan O'Connor

previous opinion on township Mr. O'Connor is running for

Eleanor Himmer

One of the few women ever to run for Erin Township Of the eight people vying council, Eitle Rimmer for a position on council, described her many commithree will be elected. Along with present councillors John Reld and Bill McLean, the audience "When you're stuck in the house with child-ren all day, you realize what ningham, Eleanor Rimmer, you'd like in your comm-

see more and better recreational facilities for mothers Present Deputy-reeve and children, teenagers, and acclaimed as Reeve while transportation system to Councillor Bert Wheeler will enable them to get out and

She stated she is opposed to Running for the Wellington new gravel plts-"It is not our responsibility to supply the

She is also against hydro towers cutting large swaths though good farm land, and against the widening of the 25 Highway through Hillsburgh. She sees in this not only the loss of large trees now lining Bob Cheyne, Hillsburgh's the road, but also more and faster traffic. Bill McLean

Councillor for the past six years, Bill McLean hoped to continue on for another two. The proceedings in the He described work done by the council regarding roads, and informed residents that a Road Needs Study is presently underway to see where stop signs are feasible.

Mr. McLean sald it was often hard to get work done that should be done, because "We have to run the township on 20 cents out of every tax dollar by the time schools, county, and conservation have taken their cut." .... John K. Reid

New on council two years ago, John Reid commented that he appreciated the opportunity to learn us much as

"Some problems we solved, many we didn't" he went on, adding that to be effective, a councillor must have not only the time to spend on many of the problems, but also much knowledge.

He concluded "I hope the two years I've already spent on council won't be wasted." Norm Cunningham

Once a Village Trustee, with time on the Community Centre Board and Potato Fest Committee as well as being a program is expected to be the Community Telephone volunteer fireman, Norm used especially well in the Company with its antiquated Cunningham felt he hadn't sparsely populated areas of equipment might have been time until now to enter into municipal politics agin.

"If you can't do a job probrought on the company by perly - don't do it' is his The province has identified council, to improve their philosophy. He added that although he had no platform, he great place to live, a place council if elected.



AT MONDAY'S Ratepayers' Meeting, Thomas Ormisher, candidate for Erin Township council, rises to explain how council might pressure the Community Telephone into giving better service Seated are other candidates for municipal of-

Fred Cox

A lifelong resident of Erin,

Fred Cox is also a volunteer

ffremun and has spent ten

years on the Hickey board.

He spoke very briefly, con-

cluding "I really like this

township and I'd like to get

involved and make it a little

Question period

After a heated discussion,

reeve-elect Donald Matheson

written letters stating we

don't want the lines at all ---

BUT If it must go through we

will not state where and

questioner, John Snider, "Is

il necessary?" Mr. Matheson

answered "I'm not an en-

gineer so I can't really say."

Gravel

commercial gravel plts in

Erin is of prime importance

to may residents, each candi-

date was asked to state his

views on this topic by resi-

principle. I'm in favor of

extraction for township use to

Marshall: "I'm not fami-

liar with the gravel issue and

cannot take either side. No-

body wants gravel pits, but it

must be taken out from where

Cunningham: "Talk is

Cox: "I'd be opposed to

cheap. I wouldn't take a stand

until I knew both sides of the

running it down to Toronto.

but if that's progress, what

Coverage

told the candidates "I'm

Resident Brian Holstein

are we going to do?"

Ormisher: "I'm opposed in

dents Brian Miller.

fix the roads."

Since the question of

When pressed by the

which line it must go on."

perty to the other."

amazed at your lack of knowledge on this issue since newspaper coverage has been

extensive." A second resident, Maurine Harris stood up to say "Regarding the information on gravel sites - - I'm not even running for office and I knew

Afraid?

First question of the A third person in the audevening was directed to tence called the candidates' present council regarding the comments "wishy-washy and hydro lines slated to go accused them of being afraid through the township, "What to take a stand. "I won't vote have you done to stop it?" for a candidate who won't John Reld answered take a stand." Dan O'Connor fired back 'Nothing. We're not going to

try to shift it from one profrom the front table "I can't honestly see why ANYBODY would want a gravel site near them. But with such knowtook the floor. "We have had ledgable people in the andmany discussions and been to ience why didn't one run for many of the meetings. We've office?" Afternoon meetings

> cussion was the time of council's monthly meetings. Mr. Holstein contended that ratepayers could not attend meetings because council met in the afternoon when most people were at work. All candidates agreed that

The next topic under dis-

they would meet at any time in order to be available to the Donald Matheson explained that evening meetings were

NEWLY ACCLAIMED Hillsburgh town trustee

Bob Cheyne (right) and his wife take a break

from dancing at the County of Wellington

Warden's Banquet to chat with Erin township

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(Nov. 23)

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FOODLAND STORE-Marilyn Hutchison-R.R. J. Acton

HALTON HILLS FURN. & APPL.-H. Schmukl-Acton

FAMILY POOL SALES-Winnifred Elliott-74 Bower-Actor

GLENLEA DRUG MART-Ernie Waller-R.R. 4. Rockwood

HOTCHEN'S BAKERY-Mary Gidman, 143 Main S .-- Acton

MOSS PRO HARDWARE-CINDY Spurrell-2 Mill St .-- Acton

HUISMAN HOLLAND SHOP-Mary Zions-R.R. I. Actor

IGA FOODLINER-Ruby Hansen-97 Mill St.-Acton

LOVELL BROS. - Susan Wilson, R.R. 2 Acton

NIELSEN'S CLOTHING-Lillian Wagner-Acton

SEARS AGENCY-Angela Arusao-R.R. 1, Actor

SWETMAN'S SHOES-Refe Scriven-136 Poplar-Acton

WIL-PRINT-Bruce Brillinger-4 Park Ave.-Acton

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PROFILE BEAUTY SALON-Janny McGinn-49 Church St.-Actor

RACHLIN JEWELLERS-Mr. and Mrs. A. Moss-SS Churchill S .-- Acton

A B SUPERMARKET-Mrs John Harde--- ITA MISI SI -- Acton

ACTON DELICATESSEN-T. Kunter-R. R. J. Acton ACTON HOME HARDWARE-P. Kee-R. R. 4, Acton

road superintendent Ed Bardon, last Friday.

held in the summer when much farm work was done during the day; but that afternoon meetings in the winter were more convenient not only to the councillors but also to many of the people ete.) can use them with no they were involved with.

Eleanor Rimmer (council).

fice-Virginia Kennedy (school trustee), Bill

McLean and Fred Cox (township

council), Gordon Gregson (school trustee), and

He concluded "As far as charge being available to the ratepayers, I don't know why they'd want to come winter evenings if they don't show up summer evenings. However, it's what will suit the majority of council as well as what will sult the issue at

Board of Education council sat back and took a vying for the position of trustee must actively parti School Board Trustee spoke.

Gord Gregson, the incumbent, bas 16 years of experience with Erin School Board and the Board of Education. His platform is the same as in the past-equal education equal accommodation, and equal communication. He told the audience he

feels the quality of education. in Erin Township is equal to anywhere else in the county: Although quite a few portable happen because of insufficlassrooms are in use, there have been additions to the

As for community use of the schools, he said, there's not an area in Wellington County better equipped with gymnasiums for people's use. The public (church groups, dance groups, Women's Institutes,

Mr. Gregson also spoke at length on the success of the French immersion program. Virginia Kennedy

Contesting this seat is Virginia Kennedy, 17 Sideroud, who expressed her views regarding the trustee-

Across this country, the role of trustee has been While candidates for changing. It is no longer just enough to attend board and breather, the two people committee meetings. A cloate in the community with the parents, the teachers, and the students."

> Mrs. Kennedy spoke of many concerns, one being safety in the schools and schoolgrounds. "The board inspects the grounds once a year at present. I don't think that is enough. We all know of the needless accidents that have occurred across Wallington County. Do they cient supervision? Do they happen because of maintenance problems? I'd like to find out."

Double busing?

The first question from the ratepayers concerned double busing, seat belts in the and general bus huses, safety

Mr. Gregson replied he didn't know of any doubling up on bus loads and it wasn't supposed to be done. Regarding bus safety, he said almost all of the drivers had just completed a safety clinic. As far as seat belts for CHILDREN IN BUSES, "If they're belted in, and in an accident, you just can't get them out in time."

To questions about the new high school addition's lack of windows which necessitated excessive use of hydro, Mr. Gregson replied that in schools with large windows there have to be drapes. The teachers pull the drapes and turn on the lights. "So you pay for the windows, pay for the drapes, and burn hydro anyhow."

Only one question was directed to the village trustees and that concerned snowmobiles on sidewalks and child safety.

Les Sherratt replied "Every snowmobile has a number. You report it to the OPP who will go see them." Mr. Sherratt drew a chuckle from the audience when he added mock-fiercely "And threaten them."

On that light note the meeting adjourned for an informal coffee and doughnut hour where Mr. Ash invited ratepayers to "Come buttonhole a candidate."

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