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Morris quits politics wife enters race

allowed to die."



Peter's out.

Four is quitting polities, but he hopes to keep the position in the family. His

the seat in the November 13 municipal elections.

Peter has been Ward Four area councillor for the past two years, and prior to entering politics was town engineer for Georgetown and later Halton Hills for three years. He says he just doesn't have the time to devote to politics any longer.

A wife following in her husband's footsteps is new to this area but has happened in politics in many places. Peter Morris, councillor for Karen Morris says she has the time and the interest. She pointed out she had taken many calls for Peter

during the last two years, and the town should get on with has found frequently she the addition to the present could answer the resident's questions, simply from talking over matters with Peter. She pointed out she has been married to a municipal engineer for six years, before he entered private industry. and had picked up some knowledge of politics.

She says she is concerned worth County for three years. about recreation in town, and about the possible dissolution She is one of the originators of the recreation advisory of the Block Parent program, board. She comes out has done volunteer work for strongly for improved library the "Y" and is a member of facilities, and says if a new University library is not possible, then

At present she is taking courses at Erindale College one. "The issue must not be U. of T. to complete her B. of Education.

Karen Morris is a native of The Morrises have been Weston and attended high married for nine years, have school there before going on wo child ren Tanya four and to University of Toronto Michael two. They have lived where she obtained her B.A. n Wilson Court since coming degree in psychology. After to Georgetown five years ago. attending Toronto Teacher's The announced candidates

College she taught in Wentin Ward Four, at present, are incumbents Marilyn Serjeantson for local council, Mike Armstrong for regional council, and Karen Morris for council. Former councillor Harry Levy has indicated he will try for Ward



Karen's in.

Four local councillor's seat. has not actually announced as yet.

Guess who's coming to dinner?

Jake and Jenny Kuiken of there was no damage to the R.R. 2 Acton, would never house. have guessed who the firefighters coming to dinner last turned off the propane and

Thursday night. put out the flames-they An apparent leak in the didn't even get invited to propane hose of their bar- supper! beque, and the heat of the barbeque were a perfect combination for an invitation

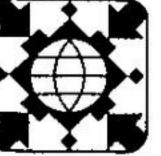
to the Acton Volunteer Firefighters. According to fire chief Mick Holmes the fire was mainly contained to the control box, causing an estimated \$50 in damages. The barbeque was outside against the side of the house, Mr. Holmes said, but



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John McDonald runs in ward



John McDonald

John McDonald, historian hometown, and author of Halton Sketches, will run for area councillor in

win an Esquesing seat on

heating inspector for Mis-

sissauga ran in the 1976

election finishing fourth in a

Esquesing's two area seats.

because "I don't like regional

government and I don't like

"in-camera" meetings."

council meets far too often

He thinks it's time council

allowed more development in

Halton Hills, especially

commercial and industrial.

Hunsley said he "tends to

behind closed doors.

He says he is entering again

Hunsley, 40, who is a

Halton Hills council

Ward Three, Georgetown, in the November 13 municipal

The political newcomer at

29 the youngest candidate to date, has been a life-long resident of the Acton-Georgetown area. Descendant of a pioneer family in the Limehouse district, he attended Bannockburn and Limehouse schools, and graduated from Georgetown High School, and Ryerson Polytechnic Institute. He lives and works in Ward Three, since he is personnel manager at DRG Stationery Co., and lives on Dayfoot

McDonald points out although he has a keen interest in the history of Halton Hills, he also has as keen an interest in the future of his

He says he has no axe to grind in entering politics, but

Hunsley after ward 2

after all the years of waiting

he is entitled to build homes

Properties has been trying

long enough to build and

while the entire 1,740 home

development may not be

practical, some McLaughlin

He feels Esquesing voters

are not getting as "much

they should be and "people

need to have someone to

The only other declared

candidate for ward two area

seat is incumbent George

homes should be built.

south of Silver Creek in Georgetown. He says Focal

Georgetown, will try again to McLaughlin's position that

Hunsley says Halton Hills representation" on council as

is simply interested in doing a Georgetown and the villages job which will benefit the community. He urges the keeping open of communication channels during the term of office, not just during election campaigns.

expressed McDonald concern about government becoming too far removed from the people, but said he was realistic enough to realize regional government was here to stay, so council must work to reap benefits from it. He urged the setting of priorities, and examination of large capital expenditures.

He said projects such as the expansion to Georgetown library, a cultural complex and renovation of the downtown area should be considered only with the help of federal and provincial grants.

The candidate for Ward explained Acton,

dire need for rental and and lands surrounding, all lodging accommodation in have their own identity and it should not be lost in the larger community of Halton Hills. He said he was certain these identities could be preserved under the present system. McDonald feels there is a

town, and despite the shortage of industrial land in Georgetown, efforts should be made to attract industry to the Halton Hills area. He is vice-president of Esquesing Historial Society.

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History whistles to town with CNR's old 6060

speak to."

Dozen of Actonians turned out Saturday morning at the site of the old Canadian National Railway station and also where the tracks cross Main Street to see, hear and no doubt touch the last working CN steam locomotive.

CN's mountain type engine number 6060 whistle stopped from Toronto to Stratford, including brief rests at Georgetown and Acton.

On Eastern Avenue where the CN station once stood, the engine and ten coaches arrived just before 9:30 in the morning. Several of the passengers detrained with their cameras and recording equipment because the engineer was to back up towards Dolly Varden, then race into town. The charge would give railway steam buffs just what they want, another chance to record today what it was like before diesels.

After the Eastern Avenue show 6060 pulled her load round the curve to the Main Street where more enthusiats waited. Some of the young and not so young had never seen a steam engine. Firefighter chief Mick Holmes was on hand to help 6060 take on water.

Unlike some of 6060's predecessors, she burns oil. In this century the trains were mainly fueled with coal. The first steam engines burned wood.

Until a couple of years ago 6060 was little more than a monument to the steam era. However, she was cleaned up and made once again workable and she makes regular excursion runs.

This summer 6060's whistle was silenced because of a mechanical fallure and one of the massive pistons acted up. Into the roundhouse near CN's Tower went 6060 for repairs. She was soon back on track.

Saturday was not the first time this season for 6060 to appear in town. A week ago today she sped through, with that distinctive clear whistle in perfect working order, and on to Guelph.



GEORGETOWN STEAM TRAIN buffs saw CNR's last active locomotive Saturday morning. CN'S 6060 sped into town across the trestle and into the station. The engine also stopped in Acton on its journey from Toronto to Stratford.

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