### Russ Miller

## Reconstruct Trafalgar Rd.

cumbent regional council candidate for Esquesing. wants to see Trafalgar Road reconstructed from Silvercreek Ballinafad.

Miller says he is running on his record of 16 years service to the rural residents, including 11 years as a councillor.

He notes that through his efforts sludge testing to protect farm land and our streams is underway and the solid waste management committee has made more progress than previously towards resource recovery since he became a chairman.

He points with pride to the fact he is one of the. first full-time councillors in Halton Hills and because he devotes so much time to the job people are receiving "good representation". Miller added he sits on 10 different committees.

He is accessable to the

public because "I make myself accessable. I almost solicit the concerns of constituents."

Miller says the town's new system of all councillors sitting on board and planning general committee has helped speed up the alow wheels of government.

Esquesing has been receiving its fair share of tax dollars for rural road reconstruction and Miller says if the town's plan continues the day isn't that far off when all rural roads will be hard top-

During the coming term Miller plans to push for a regional day care centre in Acton to serve wards one and two. He feels there should be a regional day care centre in each urban area and suggests such a facility in would welcomed by working mothers. parents handlcapped children



An early voter registers at Trinity United Church advance poli Saturday. Laura Mae Cook, right, registers with May Dumarsh right and Heather Lambert (back). About 60 voters turned out for the advance poll. The election is Monday.

# Has more time for post

Incumbent regional councillor Ed Wood says when he is reelected he will shuffle his commitments

Ed Wood

schedule so he can devote

made an investment in him when they elected him two years ago and Wood, who says he has considerable experience during his first term, thinks voters should cash in on that investment by giving hlm two more years in office to complete the work he has started.

All members of council gained a greater appre-ciation of problems in all four wards and have worked together a lot more during the past term, Wood says. The only way Halton Hills will be successful, Wood adds, is if the co-operative spirit born in the last term is allowed to mature.

Wood concedes he is low keyed, maintains a low profile but that is an advantage. Wood notes when he rises at council to speak his colleagues around the table take his

comments seriously. He described the ward one councillors' drop-in as a big step towards bringing local government back to the people of Acton and he points with pride to the number of people from Acton who have appeared at council as a positive step forward. "We are helping

Acton needs a united

and answer residents' even more time to representing ward one. He wants to see the Wood says Acton and the people who live here

region continue to work are his first and only conto provide people with services, hopefully im-He believes voters proved, at a cost people their support on Acton

The deficit was a serious problem, Wood says, but monles were found and reallocated to cover the shortfall and council has implemented new controls which should help prevent a similar mess cropping up again. The deficit, which is now only \$37,000, has handled responsibly. Wood main-

"I'm the best candidate available at this time. I have two years' experience under my belt. A good councillor isn't born. It's like an apprenticeship; first you learn and then start to act for the benefit of your constituents."

established credibility at both local and regional council, Wood says voters should put his experience to work for them.

He pledges to continue always being available to Still lots of deficit questions

Dave Whiting doesn't think the region deficit has been handled responsibly and there are still a lot of questions about the financial mess to be

Dave Whiting

answered. Whiting is after Acton's lone seat on regional

As an Issue "the deficit speaks for itself." It wasn't a responsible move by the region to slash the 1980 budget to bits to cover the deficit, he says. He notes the region chopped the roads budget yet Halton has some of the worst roads in the province.

Water and sewer rates must continue to be equalized if regional government is to ever

phone call away.

THE

PLACE

By being sympathetic

to the concerns of other

councillors he says he

has been able to solicit

work for the benefit of the north, Whiting says. Policing is a major concern in the Acton area he notes and the region slashed the force's budget to help cover the deficit. Whiting points out

Police Chief James Harding says he can't produce a Rolls Royce on a Model "T" budget and is eight men understaffed. Whiting asks if it is any wonder Acton and the surrounding rural be retained, with some area is policed by just modifications. two cars and men most

There will be more policing problems too Whiting warned unless over the operation." the region finds money for the force. Other communities, like Acton, want full-time police stations and will get them over Acton if we aren't strongly represented. Whiting recalled he pre-

would disappear but no councillors believed him. Whiting says water and sewer rates always seem to come up as an issue just before elections. The

south benefits more than

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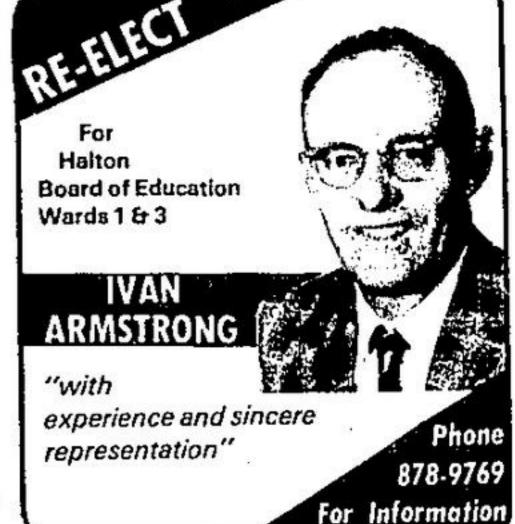
the north in areas of social services and policing, Whiting observed, yet Oakville and Burlington never talk about putting them on a charge back bases. Water and sewer rates is the only

regional service the south loses out on. He finds it incredible regional council rejected a \$15,000 consultant's report calling for equalized water and sewer rates to

"The region can work. But, what is needed is full time councillors who will work hard to keep control

With budgets continually going up there is no room for financial errors like the \$600,000 deficit. But the region's financial woes are deeper than just the \$600,000 defleit, Whiting says. The dicted back in the 1978 region has a \$500,000 election that the full time deficit in the sewer acpolice station in Acton

count and is short over \$700,000 on five major walted until the "biggy" works projects, he notes. to start a staff study Whiting says there has which they should be dobeen a whole series of ing themselves not formfinancial blunders this ing out to consultants.



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### **Dolly Moulden**

## Need managers

and single parents.

It is time for people with managerial experience to run Halton according to ward two region candidate Dolly Moulden. She says she has seen

evidence managerial expertise at the region or decisive decision making. What is needed at the

region are people from a variety of walks of life who have experience in management business in the private sector, she says. There is no need for

full-time councillors, Moulden says. The job doesn't pay a full-time wage and full-time councillors wind feeling they are part of Pam Sheldon

rural is a prime concern

running for one of two

seats for ward two on

the many "conflicts and

complexities" of the

many "grey areas" with

regard to Esquesing's

development and a "solid

issues" is needed so that

there will be "sound,

balanced planning" in

task won't be easy.

Councillors need to un-

derstand many rural pro-

Sheldon says her ex-

ward two.

Halton Hills council.

of an "us against them A good example of the lack of managerial experience at the region is

the way staff is handled. Halton pays top wages, Moulden notes, and should have top flight staff with lots of expertise. However, obviously the needed expertise is missing hired consultant for 62

\$750,000 spent on Site F dump studies and legal should be doing."

battles with more money exclusive club. Moulden feels full-time councillors end isolated from the community and become part

because in the past two report she read referred years the region has to the Fifth Line, in Moulden points to the pre-road somebody isn't

still to be spent as another example of poor management. She asks why the region didn't save the money it spent fighting farmers and residents over Site F and simply used a very acceptable dump site that is available in Burlington? Moulden says dumps don't have to cover prime agricultural land.

The condition of roads is distressing she says. Moulden says one staff

existence since 1830, as a "pre-road. If that is a doing something they Keep area rural

> responsible with tax dollars. Sheldon notes Halton Hills has an excellent record for keeping taxes and spending wisely, including an enviable debt ratio. Councillors must coninue to allow hamlet identity to flourish in Halton Hills, Sheldon says. Hamlet identity "is

legislated," she says, but

courage it.

front at council and the town's three councillors an intangible. It can't be have been able to do just that because Friday

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Councillor Ward 3 MILTON (Nassagaweya)

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Keeping the rural area Land Division Committee give her a strong of Pam Sheldon, who is background to deal with the planning problem Esquesing. Sheldon says she has She said she is aware of necessary insight into the many planning coduments and policies afrural area. There are feeting the rural area. The town needs more

control over gravel pits and quarries she says. understanding of rural Rural people are the victims of the environmental impact of the aggregate industry and the municipality must Saving farmland is push the province for crucial she says, but the more control over pits. She says when looking at the pits and quarries issue people must make a between distinction established plts and quarries and the cpening

Ruralities and knowledge of new ones. It is imperative the learned working with the town continue being

### E. Braida . . .

planning policies

(Continued from page 1) active with the Cancer Society.

Through Mr. Braida's connections with Beardmore, his son Norman starteed work at the same company his father had in 1938 as a junior clerk, and in 1968 became president. Before his death nine years ago he completed 40 years service. Watching Acton grow up and expand around him,

Mr. Braida proudly states "that he can go anywhere in town with no shame."

"We are a family steeped in Acton's history, and never considered leaving," said Nino. "To be happy in any place you must be contented."

"When you have nothing, the people who help you are the ones you remember," states Mr. Braida. "Jimmy Breen gave us free our first bucket of coal when we arrived.

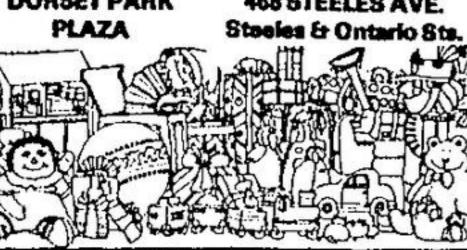
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