

ELECTION '78

Biggest vote of all goes to newcomer

Topping the polls in the area council race for Ward 3 was a brand new candidate entering the political field for the first time. John McDonald, 31-year-old personnel manager of DRG Stationery, polled 2,166 votes, easily leading his fellow candidates Walter Biehn, Fred (Tut) Harrison and Bill Hunter.

Mr. McDonald, drew more votes than any other council candidate in any Halton Hills race.

When told exactly how well he had done Mr. McDonald said he was "very pleased and certainly surprised with the result. I just hope I can live up to the voters' confidence now."

Although he felt it was a bit early to begin listing priorities for the new council he feels that the Focal issue has to be one of the top priorities closely followed by some sort of work on drawing industry to the town to help get the industrial-residential tax ratio into a better balance.

NUMBER TWO
Number two man in the ward 3 race was Walter Biehn, the incumbent, who polled a total of 1,690 votes. Mr. Biehn, a retired newspaperman, said he was "naturally pleased to

win. John has run a very good campaign. He's a very personable young man, a self made-man and a real go getter."

Focal properties was also Mr. Biehn's choice of top priorities for the new council although he also hopes "council will keep on with building up the reserve fund to pay for an addition to the municipal complex" on Trafalgar Road.

Mr. Biehn has been the council representative on the library board for the past term but feels that he may not continue in the position this term.

"I'm only the mayor's representative, you know," he said "and I'm kind of biased. I don't mind sitting on the board but from what he said during the campaign I think Pete might want to be on it himself."

Real estate and insurance salesman Bill Hunter placed third in the race for the two area seats with a total of 756 votes while Fred (Tut) Harrison, credit manager for a Georgetown firm, drew 709 votes.

Both men served on Georgetown council for several years but have not held office since the institution of regional government.

Thousands of area residents share the sentiments of June Leach, who worked on Mayor Tom Hill's re-election campaign and could scarcely believe that a successful 12 year career in municipal politics had come to an end. The mood at Hill headquarters was nevertheless amiable and at times jovial following the mayor's defeat, as well wishers and friends dropped by to compare notes and offer consolation.



POLICE BEAT

Two parked cars had their windshields smashed in the Georgetown area last week.

A car parked outside McDonald's on Guelph Street had the rear windshield smashed. A car parked in a driveway on McKenzie Drive also had the rear window smashed. The value of the windshields in each case was estimated at \$100.

An ice freezer at Joe's Gulf Station on Guelph Street was broken into and several bags of ice taken from it early this week.

Reliable Taxi in Acton suffered a break-in attempt, with someone damaging the lock on the door leading to the basement storage area. Nothing

appears to have been taken.

While on patrol, a police officer noticed the door of Hazen's Auto Service on Sinclair Avenue was open. It is not known as yet if anything is missing.

Four tombstones were knocked over by vandals in Fairview Cemetery in Acton last week.

Mayor Tom Hill reported that two of his election signs were vandalised. The signs were posted in the areas of River Drive and Confederation Street in Glen Williams.

A Norval resident reported the theft of his 1977 Continental green in color, from his residence.

Police officers investigating

a report of a suspicious person in the Armstrong Avenue area apprehended two young men, who were later charged with possession of burglary tools.

An Acton area resident reported the theft of four Ford 15-inch slotted Mag wheel hub caps from his vehicle while it was parked at the Acton high school.

The front door lock was damaged, and the rear door also damaged, at Cochrane Travel in the Moore Park plaza in a break-in attempt.

A Bell and Howell cassette recorder was stolen from M.Z. Bennett School in Acton last week. The value of the recorder is estimated at \$100.

Ward 4 electors show confidence, return Harry Levy to office

Voters in Ward 4 chose to bring back a familiar face when they rallied around Harry Levy, a former council representative for the ward who topped the polls this election.

Mr. Levy, 50, lost out during the 1976 election when he challenged Tom Hill for the mayor's seat, after serving one term as area councillor for the ward four under regional government as well as five years as councillor for the ward on Georgetown council.

Mr. Levy, who polled 2,004 votes, said "I'm very glad to be back. I'm glad people had the confidence in me to put me back and I'll work hard to keep that confidence."

Mrs. Serjeantson said that beginning the work on the Metcalfe ravine erosion control project may have helped her to win votes since she has voiced residents concerns over the problem during the past term.

While she would like to see the town attract some new industries to provide more jobs in the area, she also feels that "council should sit down and decide on its priorities, then work towards achieving those goals."

The second of the ward's two area seats went to incumbent Marilyn Serjeantson with a total of 1,977 votes. Mrs. Serjeantson who placed third in a four-way race in 1976, became a councillor in February 1977 after Ward 4 regional councillor Ric Morrow became chairman of Halton Region and top area councillor Mike Armstrong moved up to fill the vacancy.

Although Mrs. Morris was not available for comment after the polls closed her husband told The Herald his wife had done her best and "the voters vote for who they want." She wouldn't have changed a thing in her campaign. Although he wouldn't say Mrs. Morris will run again he warned reporters not to count them out of future elections.

Council refuses NEC demand to reduce planning control area

Town council has refused to alter its demand to have the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) greatly reduce its planning control area in Halton Hills.

is rejected, he said, council may end up challenging the NEC's authority before a public hearing of some type, possibly the Ontario Municipal Board.

Coun. Roy Booth, a NEC member, sought direction from the town planning board last Tuesday as to whether modifications should be made to a map prepared by a select committee of Halton Hills council which proposes extensive changes to the NEC's suggested planning control area.

Mayor Tom Hill took exception to Coun. Booth's assertion that the committee's map does not need council's endorsement, pointing out that the select committee was formed by council and cannot operate without the full council's authorization.

Coun. Booth reported that conflicts between the select committee's map, which represents the town's concept of what the control area should include, and a map prepared by NEC staff but not yet endorsed by the NEC itself, are to be resolved at a forthcoming meeting.

Thieves steal \$4800 in tools

TIME CONSTRAINTS
Council would be unable to ratify the select committee's map because of time constraints, he noted, but a simple consensus of its members would lend support to the efforts of local representatives to persuade the NEC that changes are needed.

Coun. Russ Miller commented that the NEC's control area still has not been trimmed as much as he would like to have seen, but realized the select committee was attempting to be "realistic" in presenting a map its members hope the NEC will accept.

Coun. Booth was able to conclude from the opinions of planning board members that the select committee's map should not be altered and vowed to inform the NEC that Halton Hills will accept "nothing else."

Equipment valued at almost \$4,800 was stolen during a break-in at York Auto Wreckers the rear door of a storage shed on the premises was forced open and a quantity of tools and power equipment valued at \$4,799 was taken.

Two wheel discs were stolen from a Toyota land cruiser parked on the lot of Park Toyota on Highway 7.

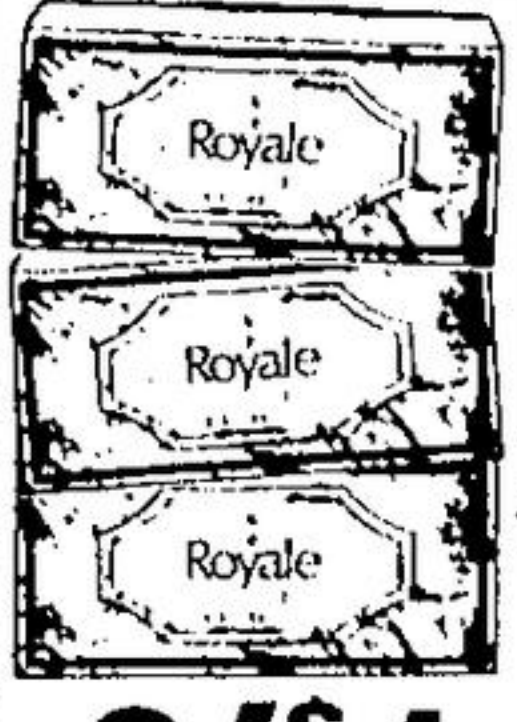



Two purses containing money and personal papers were stolen from a car parked at Park School.

Vandals broke a window on a back-hoe parked in the CNR yard at Acton by throwing a rock at the window.

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Will they heed our words?" Coun. Pat McKenzie wondered.

Coun. Booth responded that the 17-member NEC may or may not be convinced of Halton Hills' sincerity in seeking to retain control over much of the land now included in its control area. If the town's map

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