

ELECTION CENTRAL

REGIONAL COUNCIL, WARD 2

Region council's 'busiest member' Russ Miller cites record of results

Probably one of Halton regional council's busiest members, Ward 2 incumbent Russ Miller believes the opposition he's facing in Monday's election has more to do with behind-the-scenes politics than it does with any possible voter dissatisfaction.

Under Coun. Miller's year-old chairmanship, the region's solid waste management committee (SWMC) has convinced council that garbage transfer is a regional responsibility and not a town duty.

and Conquer" style of separate garbage pick-ups Halton Hills now enjoys to some extent.

of current disposal sites, the future looks rosy for sludge, Coun. Miller acknowledged.



RUSS MILLER

quarries subcommittee, he serves as the Halton Region Conservation Authority, the Ballinlad Hall Board, the University of Guelph-sponsored Rural Development Outreach Project, the board of directors for Halton Centennial Manor and the town's own general and Section 36 residential assessment committees.



PETER BRANCH

Halton region should start treating agriculture as a major industry, Ward 2 regional council candidate Peter Branch says, in much the same way its business development department encourages urban industrial growth.

Region needs industrial approach to agriculture, Peter Branch says

"Council should support issues which come up from the rural areas of the region and enhance the expansion of agriculture," he said.

and, so far, the score is pretty even.

Recently, regional council approved the purchase of an atomic emission spectrophotometer to test the sludge used on fields, which means the region will not have to rely on private labs for testing and farmers can expect quicker test results.

about increased traffic, he added, if trucking firms made certain that their vehicles were in sound mechanical condition and didn't shed part of their loads on the road.

Regional deficit made Moulden advance her plans for candidacy

The regional deficit was the catalyst which prompted Dolly Moulden to run for regional council in Ward 2, but her main concerns are evidence of poor management by the present council and other money-related issues.

Canada Day celebrations and chaired the committee for three years. She is a board member of the Halton Housing Authority and a member of the Land Division Committee.

staff to give the best advice they can, and you trust them to give you all the information. But there it stops. The final decision must be made by council, and it must not be a simple ratification of staff's decision."

"The Indusmin pits and two of the pits on the Sixth Line were there when we moved in," she said.



DOLLY MOULDEN

on, they won't be able to present a united front to the region.

Ward 3's regional rep

THE ACCLAIMED

Local, regional planning issues will dominate veteran Roy Booth's third term in office

Ward 3 Coun. Roy Booth, acclaimed for a third regional term of office three weeks ago, predicts that planning concerns at both the regional and local level will continue to make up the bulk of his workload for the next two years.



ROY BOOTH

Niagara escarpment. Standard Aggregates Ltd. and the Halton Aggregate Producers Association have since challenged the plan, claiming that housing minister Claude

Bennett overstepped his authority by endorsing the plan before parts of it had been reviewed by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

"Phase one of the hearings dealing with overall problems with planning on the escarpment should wind up shortly," he said.

ing the town with breach of contract over a proposed 1,740 home subdivision in southeast Georgetown will be a major issue facing council during the next term.

Wards two and three

A LOOK AT THE CANDIDATES

Part Two of The Herald's in-depth look at candidates in Monday's municipal election centres on those vying for Wards 2 and 3 seats. The Acclaimed, the incumbents and the challengers are examined one by one throughout Section "C"

this week, while next week brings full election day coverage as well as departing comments from three retiring representatives on the region's two school boards and town council. Stay tuned to Election Central in each week's Herald.

TOWN COUNCIL, WARD 3

THE INCUMBENTS

Biehn foresees light industry, 'sensible' apartments in the future

With a 30-year background as a Herald editor and publisher who covered town council meetings, Ward 3 incumbent Coun. Walter Biehn had little difficulty moving from the public gallery into a council seat four years ago.

"You don't always get your way," he said, recalling his own feelings when council refused to buy the old Chapel Street school for \$125,000 from the Board of Education three years ago.



WALTER BIEHN

during the last term of office. "I guess you could say that it was somewhat of a personal triumph when council avoided building the library in Cedarvale," he said.

McDonald wants more emphasis on industry, land use planning

Generally pleased with town council's progress over the past two years, Ward 3's John McDonald reserves his sole criticism of its workings for what he calls too little emphasis on the urgent need to attract more industrial assessment.



JOHN McDONALD

we didn't do enough to bring in some industry," he told The

Herald recently. "First, we need some serviced land. One thing that really ticks me off - and it probably stands as the definitive example of bad planning in this town - is the way land along Guelph Street on the Alcott arena and Miracle Mart plaza side has been developed with commercial and institutional uses. It should have been left for industry."

far east as Sinclair Avenue, had initially envisioned a commercial core on the triangular parcel bordered by Sinclair, Guelph and Mountainview.

THE CHALLENGERS

Dave Barrager would poll opinion on questions before council

If elected to town council this Monday, businessman Dave Barrager says he'll occasionally survey public opinion on current issues by selecting Ward 3 residents at random from the phonebook, posing questions to them and giving them a few days to let him know how they feel before he casts his vote at council.

The past council's apparent readiness to hire outside consultants for any number of local studies annoys Mr. Barrager, who is attempting to follow in his late father's footsteps by becoming a town councillor as well as a businessman.



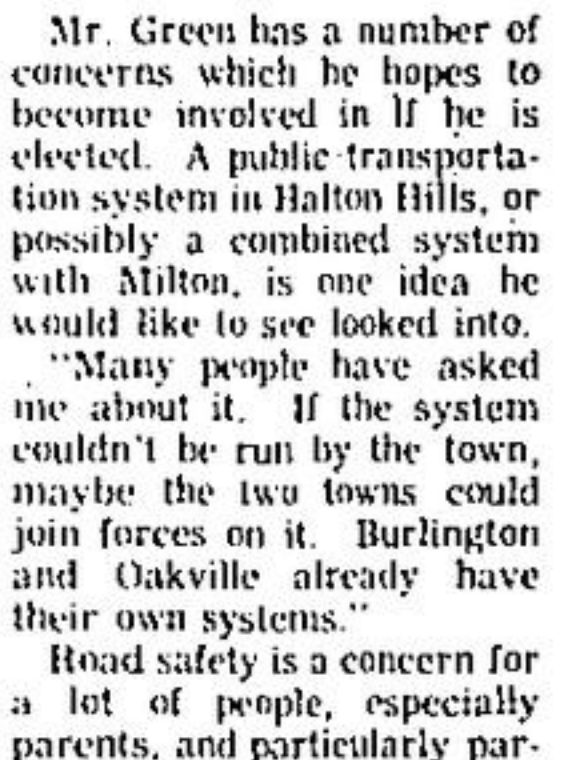
DAVE BARRAGER

And it's as an established businessman that Dave Barrager believes he can do the most good for Halton Hills taxpayers, who spend a great deal of money, he contends, so that council can pay "top dollar" for special reports it never uses.

Keeping downtown core alive, vital one of Green's chief concerns

Ward 3 local candidate Derek Green says he's very interested in the revitalization of Georgetown's downtown core.

Mr. Green, who is running against incumbents John McDonald and Walter Biehn and challenger Dave Barrager, says he is sorry to see the police station leave downtown.



DEREK GREEN

"The thing that prompted me to run for office, partly, was the editorials in the local papers talking about the lack of candidates," Mr. Green said.

Mr. Green is strongly opposed to the Focal Properties Ltd. proposal for 1,740 homes south of Silver Creek in Georgetown, and says the development would be a "waste of farmland."

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