

# Election brings changes around the region

Milton has a new mayor and Nassagaweya township will remain within the folds of Halton region at least for another term following Monday night's election.

Of six candidates running in Milton's northwestern township - one of Halton's most vocally militant against regional government - Jim Watson narrowly edged out incumbent Don McMillan by 32 votes to grab the Ward 3 local seat.

Bonnie Newton, Nassagaweya's separatist candidate who ardently campaigned to pull the township out of the region and possibly join Wellington County, finished fourth behind Don Galloway, Ward 3 regional Coun. Bill Johnson was acclaimed last month.

Milton Mayor Don Gordon was unsuccessful in his bid for a third term in office. Mayor Gordon finished almost 500 votes behind Mayor-elect Gordon Krantz, a 15-year Milton council veteran. Gus Goutowski will no longer represent Milton's Ward 2 constituents on regional council after losing to Brad Clements, a Ward 3

local councillor. Elsewhere in Halton, Oakville's regional representation underwent the greatest change with four incumbents of the seven-member team being disappointed at the polls.

While Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett was returned to office, the most dramatic upset saw Gord Reade resume a regional seat after

a two-year absence, ousting incumbent finance and administration committee chairman Mac Anderson. Bonnie Brown, a regional councillor who diligently worked to resolve some of the problems within the regional child care program, was defeated by Fred Oliver. Strong proponents of the region's sewer surcharge system, by which sewer

rates are relatively equal throughout the region, councillors Brown's and Anderson's defeat could be of major significance to Halton Hills.

Commenting on the Oakville election outcome, Mayor Pete Pomeroy told The Herald Tuesday that he is a little worried.

"We'll have to play it by

ear," he said. "I hope the new councillors didn't come in on an anti-sewer surcharge ticket and I hope they try to understand it before they vote on it."

Oakville's Ron Planche was also defeated in this year's election, losing his regional seat to Mol Vale. Coun. Planche vacates the region's public works

committee chairmanship. Keith Bird retired Coun. Laurie Mannell from regional council Monday night. Coun. Mannell spent much of the final weeks of his term in office flaying away at the regional deficit. Disagreements between himself and Coun. Planche often highlighted works committee meetings.

## Councillors get \$5,940

Halton Hills' local and regional councillors get an annual honorarium for their services in municipal affairs. Local representatives earn \$5,910 per year, regional councillors \$10,715 and the mayor's salary for 1980 was pegged at \$12,100. Along with their honorariums councillors receive travelling expenses while attending special conferences or public meetings.

## Barrett for mayor?

Jim Barrett of Georgetown has had his share of publicity this year, having organized the controversial Little Miss Halton Hills pageant for the community's fall fair, but indications that he may be ready for a town council seat or even the mayoralty are somewhat premature. Mr. Barrett was surprised when The Herald asked him about campaign signs bearing his name that have appeared at several locations around Georgetown, alternately advertising his candidacy for either Ward 2 or Ward 3 council seats. He is, of course, not a candidate and suspects that the signs were a practical joke played by waggish associates or possibly even Junior Miss detractors. Mr. Barrett nevertheless declined to rule out the possibility that they are "signs of things to come", commenting that he has enough interest in the municipality after only a few months' residency that he may indeed consider running for council in 1982.



Mayor Pete Pomeroy was spared the stress of watching the results come in this time around, as he was acclaimed, but he was on hand at the returning headquarters at Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena to congratulate the winners and commiserate with the losers. Here he watches the latest polls coming in with Ward 3 coun. John McDonald and Ward 2 coun. George Malby, both of whom retained their seats.

(Herald photo by Lori Taylor)

## Norval WI examines home safety

Norval WI met at the home of Jean May on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Roll call was answered by 10 members and two visitors: "An accident you've had in your home. A cold tea bag takes the sting out of a burn."

Business included reports from the booth for the farm sale, also the dessert luncheon. Plans for Norval WI's 75th anniversary were discussed.

Edna Murray, safety representative, gave a paper on chemicals in the home: it is important to have a fire extinguisher and do not put gasoline in a glass jar.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Grace Crawford and Marie Murray.

Norval community euchre had eight tables in play on Thursday night. Winners were Muriel Miller, Isabel Thompson, Nellie Love, Alan Wilson, Lone hand, Hazel Preston, Lucky draw, Mae Tost. Pinesgrove Community Club started bi-weekly euchres on Monday last at the school. Winners were Kay McMillan, Claude McLaughlin, Martha Richardson, George Burt, Mac Alexander, tied. Lucky draw Jim Cunningham.

## Arrow is book's topic

Herald Special The "Avro Arrow" a book purely for airplane buffs and published by the Boston Mills Press in Erin, has literally taken off.

Three thousand copies of the book went on sale last month and not one collector's edition is left.

"We were sold out within nine days," said James Filby, one of the four founders of the small Canadian publishing company.

"I think the overall situation with the Arrow touched so many people."

The second edition will be available in book stores after Dec. 11 and 1,200 copies have already been pre-sold.

"We just feel terrific about it," said Mr. Filby. "We have scheduled the production of another book for August next year. It's on the CF-100 aircraft."

The Boston Mills Press, that operates out of a storefront in Erin, began in 1974 as the unique hobby of John Denison, Mr. Filby and his wife Jean, and Ralph Beaumont.

All their books are written to fulfill the awakening interest in local history fields."



## AUSTRALIAN SHARES ROTARY GOODWILL

An "ambassador of goodwill", 30-year old Peter Long (left) is studying in Canada for a one-year period under a Rotary International scholarship. A native of Townsville, Australia, Mr. Long will attend the University of Toronto's Ontario Institute for studies in Education. Mr. Long was a guest speaker at a Georgetown Rotary Club dinner Monday night and Rotarians hope that his visit will help encourage local interest in the scholarship program, open to non-Rotarians of especially high academic and professional background. The program sends about 400 men and women around the world to study in different countries for periods of one year. The awards are made available to graduate students, undergraduates, technicians, teachers of handicapped persons and journalists. Joining Peter in the above photo is Club president Bob Simpson. "I'm having a ball," Mr. Long said. "I highly recommend the study program." (Herald photo)

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