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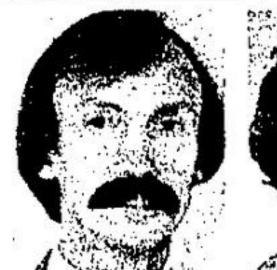
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Heaton searches for thoroughness in long term planning policies

When he began tossing around the idea of running for election, 25year old Robert Heaton said the feedback he got was a "general feeling of discontent" lately in the way council handles its planning and financial matters.

One example he used was the speed with which the town zeroed in on the Stevens' property and its possible use as the site for a new muni-

cipal centre. Whether warranted or not, the secrecy surrounding council's plans disturbed a lot of people, Mr. Heaton said.

. His bid for the vacant local council seat in the Esquesing by-election is his first attempt at political office, although he applied for a hydro commissioner's job when commissioners were appointed for the fledgling Halton Hills Hydro a few years ago.

A Tweedle Street, Glen Williams resident, Mr. Heaton works for

fires

Fires last year took

179 lives and destroyed

\$225,536,676 worth of property in Ontario, the

province's fire marsh-

all's office has been

The office has been

circulating a letter reminding everyone that Oct. 9 to 15 is Fire

Prevention Week across

Meanwhile, Acton

Coun. Dave Whiting

suggested at Monday

night's council meeting

banquet in honor of the

Acton and Georgetown

volunteer fire brigades.

Firefighters normally

have their own appreci-

ation night honoring fel-

low members, but Coun.

Whiting said, the volun-

teers "do a hell of a good

job" and save taxpayers

His sugestion will be

discussed at this year's

thousands of dollars.

budget deliberations.

. that the town throw a

North America.

telling town councils.

the Canadian Standards Association in an administrative role as an approvals appraiser. His job demands thoroughness, he said. After spending Mon-

ing years ago mighthave avoided all the trouble council new

Mr. Heaton has been

is a member of the board of directors for

attendant with the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service.

cularly troublesome for Halton Hills council in the future, Mr. Taylor predicted.

A 41 year old marketing-sales representative for Associated Container Transportation, Mr. Taylor has lived in Glen Williams for seven

Herald.

Glen Williams, as the town's largest rural hamlet, deserves strong representation on council, he sald.

The disagreement be-

tween town council and

Wildwood Road-Eighth

Line residents is what

prompted Glen Willi-

ams resident Tony Tay-

lor to declare his can-

didacy in the Oct. 24

The issue (surround-

Esquesing by-election.

ing the inclusion of a proposed development in the Glen Williams

secondary plan) was not really resolved to the

residents' satisfaction. Mr. Taylor told The

Unless the relationship between concerned

residents and council is

improved, town growth

issues could be parti-

Roads in the rural area continue to be a problem, Mr. Taylor noted, adding that the

town should also pay attention to the Glen's need for sidewalks.

strong rep-Taylor

"Elderly residents," he commented, "find it difficult to get about." Mr. Taylor said that equalized tax assess-ment will be a very

difficult issue which

town council will have to address. Its divisive nature, splitting communities almost along tax boundaries, demands "cool heads and genuine intelligent thought", to keep the issue under control, he



INDUSTRY TOUR

Georgetown District High School student Wendy Graham, 17, spent last week away from home touring a variety of industries around the Golden Horseshoe, thanks to the sponsorship of the Rotary Club. Here, the grade 12 student and Rotary vice-president Barry Timleck discuss her educational trip with 18 sponsored students to industries like Ford, Canadian Tire, Dofasco and the Toronto Stock Exchange.

At the Rotary Club's meeting Monday night she told them some of the highlights of her trip, such as learning how computerized the Canadian Tire corporlation is. She also learned from the tour how important it is to continue her education after high

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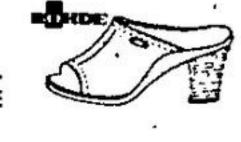
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Car crashes

There was \$5,000 damage to a 1983 Chevrolet and a 1978 Buick when the former rearended the latter Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The collision, in which

John Foley, 37, of Acton, and Susan Fedun, 37, suffered minor injuries, took place at Halton Road 3, where the Buick had stopped for left turn onto Sideroad 10. The driver of the

Chevrolet was charged with careless driving.

Men injured

Two Burlington men were discharged from Milton District Hospital yesterday (Tuesday) where they were treated for injuries received Sunday in a car accident.

John Toth, 19, and Russell Cikatricis, 18, were brought to hospital at 1:30 a.m. by ambu-

In the foggy darkness, their 1975 Ford lost control on Steeles Avenue and left the roadway. It collided with the concrete bridge support at Trafalgur Road.

There was \$1,500 damage to the vehicle. A third person, 19, of Oakville, was uninjured in the crash.

day evening watching council deal, once agam, with the Croatian. Centre issue, Mr. Heaton wondered if a more thoroughness in planu-

union and is a driverinvolved with the parks

and recreation department, scouts, air cadets,

his company's credit

"It's time for younger blood to get involved with council," he said.

He's lived in Norval

for 21 years.

Esquesing fields six candidates for by-election

Norval resident wants to put work experience on council

Backed by his 33 years as an engineering technician at Northern Telecom in Brampton, Norval resident Jim France, feels he would be an asset on various town committees. He recently decided to run in the Oct. 24 Esquesing

by-election. Mr. France, 59, is now retired but watching the

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political scene lately he concludes that the town's budget is being "overspent as our taxes are climbing so high".

New industry which would improve the property tax situation as well as generate new sources of employment is one solution to the town's annual budget headaches, he says.

Mr. France is not entirely unfamiliar with political campaigns: He ran for school board once and unsuccessfully against the late Tom Hill for the deputy reeve's chair of Esquesing years ago.

promised in his With Northern Tele-

municipal council. As a full-time councilior, Mr. France has

would like to put that

experience into use on

com, he was responsible for co-ordinating, planning and estimating

campaign literature to "foster a spirit of cooperation between councit and other public groups". many projects and



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