Norm Elliott,

Chairman of the

Halton Hills

Library Board, is

the sixth candid-

ate running for

town council in

Ward 1. Mr. Elli-

ot has lived in

Acton all but one

of his 41 years.

## Micro owner a candidate

After working on election campaigns for others, Georgetown's Pam Johnston has decided it's time to kick off her own campaign. The 36 year-old mother of four is running for Ward 3



local councillor. PAM JOHNSTON "I've been considering it seriously for over a year," Mrs. Johnston said. "It's difficult to run against people you know, except that I do believe I have something to give."

A former teacher, Mrs. Johnston is now involved in work dealing with micro computers and financial analy-

Two years ago, she opened her own business, The Micro Manager, which operates out of her home. Mrs. Johnston sells small business systems and does consulting in the area of system analysis and design. She has one full-time and one part-time emplo-

As well, Mrs. Johnston teaches computer programming and micro management courses at Sheridan College. She was asked to teach night school even before graduating from the college's micro management course. "I'm very good with figures, and I enjoy it," she smiled.

The Georgetown born and raised woman has been a long time volunteer in the community, working with organizations like the Georgetown Memorial Hospital, Canadian Cancer Society, Red Cross, churches and schools.

For the past six years, Mrs. Johnston has organized church services, banquets, fall color tours and entertainment evenings for seniors in the community.

She said her mother Bea Clark will be managing her campaign, and her brother Dave Clark will be assisting

with media coverage and scheduling. This is her first time running for public office.

Another Ward

2 candidate has

thrown his hat

into the ring for

the Nov. 12 elec-

on, 27, a volun-

teer ambulance

attendant and

Standards Asso-

Canadian

an appraiser for

Robert Heat-

tions.

Police Sgt. 6th hopeful for Ward 1 enters fray

NORM ELLIOTT

Currently he lives at 112 Elmore

As a member of the Royal

Dr. with his wife Kate and his three

children. "There was never any reason

to move away. I was born here and my

wife's family have roots in Acton," he

Astronomical Society of Canada, Mr.

Elliott hopes to have members of the

society visit Acton to speak about

Haley's Comet as a library presentati-

Halton Hills was created, Mr. Elliott

was on Acton's last town council. "I've

always been a concerned citizen," he

those opposed to the purchase of the

Steven's Estate, purchased in March of

1984 for \$600,000 to build a municipal

of issues. Three years ago you had to

resolution of the tax disparity within

Halton Hills," he said. Acton's taxes

this election there will be a new council

which might neglect some of the old

issues like tax equalization, Mr. Elliott

said. "The best I can do is get on

council and do my arguing from the

increase in Acton's population, is

another of his concerns. "Everyone in

Acton wants to see development to

attended Georgetown District High

School, Sheridan College and he's

taking parjt-time social sciences at

in electrical electronic technology. The

Rexdale firm he works for tests

various equipment to ensure proper

because "Ward 2 needs someone to

attend their meetings and better speak

on their behalf - to provide a balance."

safety standards are maintained.

At Sheridan College he was trained

Mr. Heaton said he decided to run

Limited growth, a 25 per cent

complex, he said.

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Mr. Elliott was on the committee of

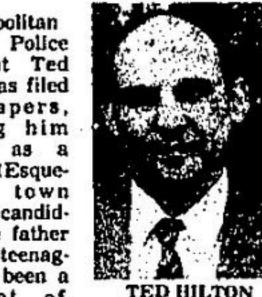
"This time around there are a lot

"A major concern of mine is the

As many incumbents step down

Between 1970 and 1973, before

Metropolitan Toronto Police Sergeant Ted Hilton has filed his papers, making him eligible as a Ward 2 (Esquesing) town council candidate. The father of two teenagers has been a resident of



TED HILTON Esquesing since 1978, His daughter Dawn is a student at Acton High School while Gordon attends McKenzie-Smith Middle School. With his wife Dorothy, they live in a house the candidate built, located on Highway 7 between the Fourth and Fifth Line:

Mr. Hilton said he decided to run because he feels Esquesing needs a representative who lives in the Ward and who will have Esquesing's interests in mind.

Born and raised in Toronto, Mr. Hilton, 44, has lived in Kitchener and the Maritimes before coming to Halton Hills. He has been with the Toronto Metropolitan Police for 22 years. The candidate is currently a supervisor in downtown Toronto.

In his spare time Mr. Hilton is a photography buff and a part-time farmer. He is also active as a member of the Acton Baptist Church, the Acton Fall Fair Board and he is a volunteer worker in an area nursing home.

He has been a part of a citizen's group involved with the needs of area youth and has also assisted in minor

Mr. Hilton said his background, which includes a working knowledge of the agricultural community, understanding or urban needs and appreclation of the rural-urban uniqueness, will help him if he is elected.

The candidate sold he has experience in listening to and dealing with the needs of people -- including the ability to identify concerns and act on them. Appraiser wants Ward 2 town council seat



It's getting closer to the date. To

remind us Nov. 12 isn't too far away.

mayoralty candidate Mike Armstrong

held a ribbon cutting Monday to

officially open his campaign office at

285 Guelph Street. Needing a mayor to

cut the ribbon, former mayor Steamer

Emmerson agreed to do the chores.

Steamer Emmerson and Paul Arm-

strong, campaign manager. In the next

few weeks Mr. Armstrong sald he will

be out contacting as many people as

possible. The campaign office number

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Coun. Marily Serjeantson wants to

Mike Armstrong,

Seen here are (left to right)

Is 873-1833. (Herald photo)

be a few too many.

town books

CHALLENGE BEGINS

To match its heavy commitment to communication, Halton region is being asked to spend almost half a million dollars on a new word processing and office automation system.

computers

Pitch for

advanced

The region's manager of systems and accounting, Cecil Mascarenhas, made a pitch for the AES Data Systems Ltd. equipment last week, explaining how it came out tops in a detailed evaluation.

The region's leasing arrangements for word processing with Micom came to an end in January 1965.

The regional treasurer said the system is sufficient for Halton's needs in the next two years and possibly four

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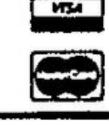
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### ciation, talked ROBERT HEATON He said he understands the problems, concerns and opinions from to The Herald late Monday night. Mr. Heaton is single and a resident talking to the friends and peers he has of Tweedle Street in Glen Williams. grown up with. As a commuter, Mr. Born and raised in Glen Williams, he Heaton said he understands their Region talks pensions

Should municipal politicians have a pension plan at work? Peel regional councillors say yes. After all, their

provincial and federal counterparts do. They're circulating a resolution asking the Minister of Municipal Affairs to talk about pension plans for municipal politicians.

Last week, members of Halton region's administration and finance committee supported the Peel resolution and having continuing talks about council pensions.

# Sign isn't effective

The stop sign on Wildwood Road isn't having much effect on some drivers, apparently. Coun. Phil Carney said a trucker

had brought the news of several infractions to the traffic sign to his attention. Coun. Pam Sheldon said she had spoken to the police about it already. She noted the transportation study

approved this summer by the town said that once a stop sign is put up on Wildwood it be closely monitored by pelice to be effective. "I'd like them (police) to keep an eye on it," Coun. Carney said.

"I've had a number of people tell me how ridiculous they think a stop sign is, there, and I agree with them," Coun. Mike Armstrong said.



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Armstrong thinks a pension plan for municipal politicians makes a lot of

don't look at this," Coun. Armstrong

destiny in the future." Twenty years from now, the

and local councillors do their job full

said. "We all have the right to go ahead and prepare for our own financial

time, some in excess of 40 hours a "I think we're being political if we

federal government isn't going to have any money to pay for its aged, the

to be like 'the others' Halton Hills Coun. Mike

He noted a number of the regional

councillor warned.

Mr. Heaton has been a member of the volunteer ambulance department for six years and he is a St. Alban's Church member. He has been involved in North Halton Scouts and played baseball, hockey and soccer as a youth

problems when there isn't enough local

industry to support more work here.

in Glen Williams. The candidate offered some topics which he feels will be important to discuss by the new council: problems with garbage at all levels, United Way, the Bennett farm, a two year arts

policy. Mr. Heaton said he recently went on a Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee farm tour and was able to glean some viewpoints from a variety of different farmers.

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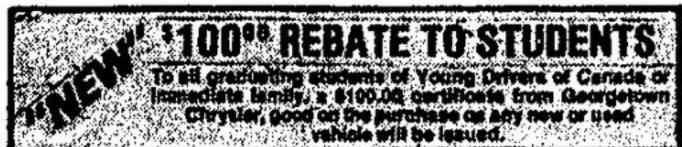
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