

**MAYORAL CANDIDATES TALK ISSUES**

**Miller will promote tourism, social hall**



**RUSS MILLER**  
 Russ Miller would like to see a community centre in Halton Hills. He said he'd like a centre where dances and weddings and hockey banquets could be held, and a place where seniors could meet. "There's lots of uses for a community centre," the mayor said, noting the Halton Hills Cultural Centre didn't meet these community needs. Mayor Miller, who's hoping to hold onto his title in the Nov. 12 race, said he could see such a centre next to the future town complex for staff. "I think people in town would like to see staff at one location, which would be cost efficient," Mayor Miller said. A couple of years ago, the town bought the Stevens property with that idea in mind. The Mayor opposed the purchase and said he thought the Trafalgar Road offices could be expanded to serve as a central office

for town staff, instead. "Hopefully the property will go up in value. I'd hate to see us sell that property at a loss," Mayor Miller said.

Promoting tourism in Halton Hills is important, the mayor said.

"Unless we're prepared to put money into it along with the businesses, we don't get anywhere," Mayor Miller said. "The tourism industry can help with jobs - part-time, full-time and youth jobs."

He said he wants to promote tourism in the next three years. Once development gets underway in Georgetown South, there'll be industrial expansion potential, the mayor indicated. He said he wants to improve the residential to industrial ratio and encourage industry to settle in town.

Already, the town has 10 to 15 applications from businessmen who would like to set up industries on dry industrial land, meaning land without municipal water and sewage, he said.

Mayor Miller set up the business development committee one year ago to help promote industry in town.

He said there's nothing that can't be negotiated and he sees negotiations as an important part of smoothing the road for new industrial and residential developments in town. Through discussion, impact on present residents can be mitigated, the mayor said.

"I feel I have the experience...and understand what the town needs as a whole," the mayoral candidate said. "I think I can do the job as well as anybody else who's put their name forward. There are certain directions I would like to see this town take, and as mayor, I would like to take part in that."

**Growth is a concern in election campaign**



**MIKE ARMSTRONG**

The concerns of people living next to the proposed development in Georgetown are valid, says mayoral candidate Mike Armstrong.

He calls the development a major issue in this election and says the community feels it will be losing some of its identity with economic growth to the town.

"I don't see it that way because I can recall when the population of Georgetown was 2,300. The town's come along, progressed and I am very proud of the town and the people in it, and will be just as proud of the new people that move into it," Coun. Armstrong said.

In Acton, there's a feeling that

council has neglected the townspeople, by not having a presence in the community, by not listening to what they're saying, he said. The councillor noted Acton's water problem isn't a new one but it's one that's been known about for seven years, and nothing's been resolved yet.

"I feel it's something that can be cleared up very quickly. In mid-1986," Coun. Armstrong said. "There's so much water, quantity and quality, in Acton."

Without any growth, there's nothing to attract the positive to a community, he said. The candidate said he'd like to work on that growth and tie it in with tourism.

"We're sitting on a gold mine in Acton as far as the tourist potential, and we're not doing anything about it," Coun. Armstrong said. "When I see all those cars on the weekend at the Olde Hide House..."

It's time Acton's industries were treated with some respect, he said.

"I'll bet there isn't one member of council who has been through Beardmore recently," Coun. Armstrong said as an example. "We should have a closer liaison with the community businesses. God forbid if Canada Packers ever decided to close up and leave the town. The repercussions would be disastrous."

It's "absolutely mandatory" that council decide financially how a municipal complex will be paid for in the next term and where the location for it will be, he said. Coun. Armstrong said he doesn't anticipate the new centre for town staff will be in the ground by next elections, but plans for it should be settled, he said.

**Painter, potter visit House Sol**

Leo Rampen and Grace McKnight are the latest artists whose work will adorn the walls of Gallery House Sol on Charles Street in Georgetown.

An exhibition of their work will be on display from Nov. 9 until Nov. 28. Leo Rampen was born in the Dutch East Indies and he was educated at the University of Toronto. He became a noted illustrator of books in the fifties. Later he became a producer for the CBC where he created Take 30 in 1961 and the religious series Man Alive in 1967. He is now the director of the English CBC network in Montreal.

He is also a superlative painter who specializes in pastels. His subject matter is landscapes and women in interiors. Gallery House Sol has

exhibited his work for about 10 years. Every two or three years Leo Rampen has an exhibition at this Georgetown Gallery.

This year at House Sol Mr. Rampen will show the "women of today" in the confidence and glamor a wealthy society is enabling her to cultivate.

Grace McKnight of Glen Williams is participating in her first showing at the gallery. The well known potter will exhibit selected pieces of her finely crafted crystalline glazed porcelain.

She has an open house at her studio in Glen Williams on the same day. The pieces on display at House Sol are rare collector's items, not to be missed by the serious lover of ceramics.

**Knitwit girls' club cut up cloth designs**

By JANET SHARPE  
 Herald Special

The Ashgrove Knitwits started to "cut up" as the third meeting began Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. Wilson.

The Knitwits began to cut up their patterns for whatever actionwear garment they were making.

Mrs. Wilson demonstrated how to make a pattern longer or shorter, then Mrs. Brander talked about the different kinds of thread and elastic.

Everyone is to bring the pattern pinned on the

fabric for the meeting on Oct. 19 at 9 a.m. at Mr. and Mrs. Poth's on 10 Sideroad.

The Ashgrove Knitwits held their fourth meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Poth on Saturday, Oct. 19. They began their meeting saying the roll call then picked a cover design. Mrs. Brander showed the Knitwits how to sew a seam and have presented in our notebooks. Then we each tried to sew a seam on a sample piece of fabric. Mrs. Wilson demonstrated how to use the tracing paper and how to find

the center line on your cloth.

The fifth meeting of the Ashgrove Knitwits began at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Wilson. The club was shown how to rib their garments by Mrs. Brander. Each girl then tried ribbing on a sample. As some were ribbing others were working on their garment.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Balanyk on 8th Line below 5 Sideroad on November 4 at 7 p.m.

**ATHLETE OF THE MONTH**



Erik Hopkins from Georgetown District High School is this month's Athlete of the Month. The Grade 13 Rebels cross country runner was undefeated in October; finishing first in all four of his high school races. Erik won the senior boys' race in the East York meet, Octoberfest, Halton and Peel-Halton events. The Herald wishes to extend its sincerest congratulations to Erik for his prowess in cross country and wishes him the best in the future.

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