

Barry Page active with Chamber

An active member of the Halton Hills community died recently while on vacation in the Dominican Republic.

Barry Page, a member of many town committees, including the arts council and the Business Development Committee, suffered a heart attack during his stay in the town of Puerto Plata.

Mr. Page, 57, is survived by his wife Muriel, his daughter (Mrs.) Amanda Allen and his grandson Thomas Sean Allen. A Mass will be held at Holy Cross Church Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

"He was a person of strong convictions and he will be missed," said Murray Lawton, president of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce. "He contributed his time very freely."

Mr. Page had been a member of the Chamber of Commerce for about four years. Following his retirement from Rowntree's, Mr. Page expressed a desire to become involved in the community. He was later appointed to a Chamber directorship after attending a couple of meetings.



Barry Page

"Once he believed in something, he fought very hard for it," said Pat Woode, president of the association for disabled persons in Georgetown. "He was a cheerful fellow with a positive attitude."

Mr. Page had been involved in the disabled association for about three years. He was a co-host, with Mrs. Woode, of the Halton Cable television program, Against the Odds, which centres on the needs of the disabled.

The Georgetown resident was instrumental in having handicapped parking laws changed in Georgetown. He appealed to council to make adjustments because parking for disabled persons was minimal. Mrs. Woode said that Mr. Page's efforts spawned province-wide changes in handicapped parking legislation. Mr. Page suffered from poly-arthritis which forced him into a premature retirement.

"He once told me that his own opinions had changed," Pat Woode said. "He came to believe very strongly in what the disabled were doing."

Mrs. Woode noted that Barry Page contributed a great deal to the community. "He had a lot of conscience about community issues and concerns," she said.

Mayor Russ Miller worked closely with Mr. Page on town committees. When the Business Development Committee was struck about three years ago, Mr. Page was appointed and remained a member.

"We will have to replace him and it won't be easy," Russ Miller said. "People like Barry (Page) are a real asset to the community."

Mr. Miller said Mr. Page was a "faithful" committee member who rarely missed meetings. His constant presence lent continuity to committee projects, Mr. Miller said.

"I think it's very sad. He had a lot of good years ahead of him and I know he still had many things he wanted to do," said Pat Woode.

Halton North heads to the polls

NDP reaches out to voters

NDP candidate Fern Wolf is unsure of the outcome of Thursday's voting, but she is convinced she has done well and reached many voters, she said.

A number of voters have told her they are turning to the New Democrats this election because they are dissatisfied with the other two parties, she said.

Ms. Wolf said support for the party is difficult to gauge during door-to-door canvassing.

"I conducted two polls last week. On one street, the support was phenomenal; on the next street over, people were not as supportive," she said.

At last week's all candidates meeting in Milton, Fern Wolf said she felt she performed well although she would have liked to have been more prepared to answer some of the questions.

The candidate said she has not followed her leader Bob Rae's campaign closely enough to judge his performance. During canvassing,



however, voters have told her they are pleased with him, she said.

This week, the NDP candidate is hoping to talk to more seniors at the Milton Manor and to canvas more of the rural areas.

On Thursday, Fern Wolf met with two Brampton NDP candidates and union officials from CAW Local 1915 to discuss free trade and telecommunications. American companies are maintaining that Northern Telecom benefits unfairly, making it difficult for them to compete with it.

Ms. Wolf said such complaints are just a taste of what will come in the future should a free trade deal be signed. Free trade will not only cost Canadian jobs but economic sovereignty, the candidate said.

Wednesday, Ms. Wolf attended a

breakfast meeting with women candidates and NDP leader Bob Rae in Toronto's Westin Hotel. Forty-five women are running for the NDP in Ontario.

Fern Wolf said she felt she would have liked to reach more younger voters this election. During her canvassing she found voters under 25 either weren't planning to vote or were unaware of the issues.

"Especially auto insurance, which affects them the most," Fern Wolf said. "It was hard to convince them that public auto insurance works."

The candidate and her supporters will be trying to reach as many doors as they can this week. Fern Wolf will also spend some time at the Milton and Georgetown Go-Train stations to try to gain more votes.

On election night, campaign supporters will meet at the Dorsett Park Mall campaign office in Milton until the polls close. After that time, the riding association will hold a get-together at the CAW union Hall on Martin Street. Ms Wolf said everyone is welcome.

Confident of PC strategy

PC candidate Dave Whiting is wrapping up his campaign in Halton North a confident man.

He's happy with the way his team has performed and their strategy hasn't changed; there has been steady momentum, he said.

The campaigner has tried to diffuse the popularity of David Peterson and at the same time overcome the problem people have with associating Prime Minister Brian Mulroney with his own leader Larry Grossman.

The candidate was at all all-candidates meeting in Milton Thursday. He admitted to seeing many familiar faces who had attended all of the meetings. Many of the questions had been asked at the previous two and he felt the Georgetown debate was the best of the three.

There was enough time during the campaign to sway voters, Mr. Whiting felt. People who want to know about the issues and the stance of the candidates had the opportunity, but there has been "lots of apathy," he said.

He predicts voter turnout will be



low despite the advance polls being high. The candidate feels it's more of a convenience to vote in the advance poll because it is a Thursday election and school will have started.

The Progressive Conservatives are still carrying out a number of polls showing their Halton North candidate in top position. Although he has heard the Liberal camp is predicting a 500-1500 vote margin in the election, Mr. Whiting disputes this.

"Our numbers are strong enough (to win)," he said. He claims that privately the Grits have told his people some of his polls are accurate.

Support is especially strong in Milton and one of the reasons the candidate speculates is because Bruce Hood did not win the Liberal candidacy.

When asked how he thought PC leader Larry Grossman had fared during the election campaign, Mr. Whiting said he wasn't paying much attention to what his leader was doing.

You can't keep pace with his policy initiatives and "I've chosen to ignore it," he said. If someone doesn't understand Mr. Grossman's pledges, the candidate explains "we're not running his campaign - I give them my response to the issue."

He said one of the criticisms that can be levelled at his Liberal counterpart is that people want his response to the issue - not David Peterson's response, he said.

The candidate spent Friday morning at the Milton Go Train station wooing voters. He was also scheduled to make appearances at the Milton Steam Era festival during the Labor Day weekend.

When the votes are being counted he is expected to be at the Bayrischer Hof Restaurant in Milton on Steeles Avenue where the results will be phones in to the banquet hall.

Liberals predict victory

Halton North Liberal candidate Walt Elliot is predicting he will win this riding by between 500 and 1,500 votes.

Despite predecessor Don Knight's slim margin of victory two years ago (under 200 votes), Mr. Elliot is confident of increasing that margin this time.

"I'm expecting it (the margin of victory) to be between 500 and 1,500," Mr. Elliot said.

But no polls have been taken to confirm those numbers, he said.

The figure is based on "analysis of the kind of reaction we've been getting door to door," he said. "We've never taken any polls."

With Burlington lopped off the riding this time the remaining polls are "a little more solid Liberal this time," he said.

Liberals will pick up more support in the rural areas because of their stand on free trade, Mr. Elliot predicted.

Mr. Elliot wouldn't say whether his party will enjoy a majority government after the election. "The



big three newspapers" are predicting a majority government, he noted.

"I think we're going to increase our number of seats. That's all I'm prepared to say."

Just a few hours before voters go to the polls Mr. Elliot says things are "rolling our way."

"I've never felt better in a campaign in my life going into the last week. You just sort of get the feeling that things are rolling our way," he said.

The last of the three all candidates meetings in Milton Sept. 3 was "probably the best of the three," he said.

Between 120 and 150 people attended the Milton meeting, said Mr. Elliot.

Milton allows servicing

Bishop Reding can build on site

The Roman Catholic Separate School Board has water and sewer services for its new high school in Milton.

Milton town council decided Aug. 31 to approve services for the new high school called Bishop Reding, providing several conditions are met.

Some of the conditions alleviate the possibility of litigation against council by developers, said Milton Mayor Gordon Krantz.

"That was the major concern. Not leaving the town exposed for litigation," he said.

Service to the new school is conditional on Ministry of the Environment and Halton Region approval, Mr. Krantz said.

Other conditions laid down by the town are that the board accept the costs for servicing, that no other expansion of the Catholic School Board's other three schools in Milton occur without town approval, that the school be accepted into the

town's urban servicing designation and that water conservation devices be installed in the school.

"We've gone on record to developers that if and when servicing becomes available that they'll be considered," Mr. Krantz said.

Ministry of the Environment and Region approval give them "major jurisdiction" over the project which should protect the town from legal problems, Mr. Krantz said.

Milton council turned down the school board's initial request for servicing Aug. 10 with instructions to look into other alternatives to town servicing.

A consultant's report indicated that town servicing was the most cost effective and the most logical, said Catholic School Board Chairman Bill Hawken.

The board considered using septic beds, holding tanks and a lagoon type system but none of those were logical for the high school, Mr. Hawken said.

The delay in service allocation will not hold up construction on the new school, Mr. Hawken said.

Early November is the target for

starting construction, he said.

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Advance polling busy

The advance polls in Halton North riding were quite a bit heavier than in the 1985 election, said Returning Officer Don McMillan.

He predicted the advanced voting was about 15-20 per cent higher than the last time around. The Thursday advance poll was extremely busy compared to Saturday and Monday, he said.

There are a number of reasons he suspects the advance poll turnout was greater. One reason is that students are going back to

school; another is many people are still on holidays during the first week in September.

Mr. McMillan is hoping the voting results on Sept. 10 will be announced by 9:15 p.m. from his Milton returning office.

The returning officer suggests people vote early in the day to avoid longer line-ups. You'll need to know your polling area number, so take along form 301 handed out or the card sent to homes in the mail, he said.

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There was an error in the Recreation & Parks Department Community Brochure regarding registration dates for the Georgetown Figure Skating Club. The correct dates for winter registration 1987-88 are:

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1987

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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AND

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1987

5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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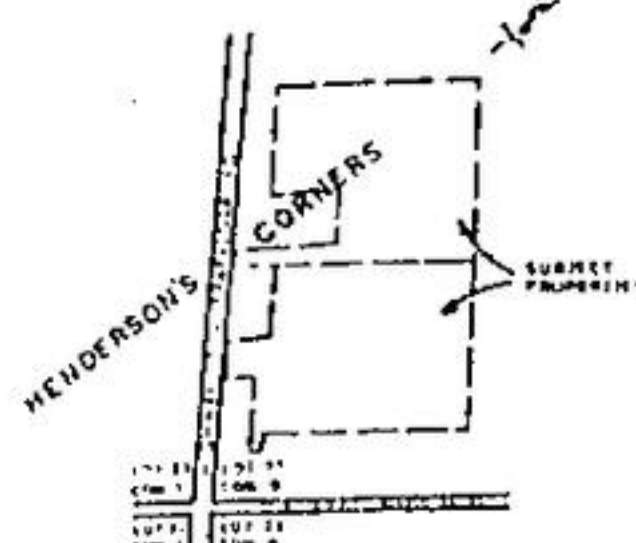


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COURTESY NOTICE HENDERSON'S CORNERS



General Committee for the Town of Halton Hills will conduct a Public Meeting to examine and discuss the proposed development of two residential subdivisions at Henderson's Corners in part of the west half of Lot 23, Concession 8.

The proposed subdivisions each encompass approximately 7 hectares of land and include 11 residential lots. The proposed subdivisions are located adjacent to each other and are to be connected with an internal road.

Further information is available in the Planning Department.

ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE WELCOME

Bruce D. MacLean, B.A., M.C.I.P. Deputy Planning Director

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Date: October 5, 1987
Location: Halton Hills Administration Building, Trafalgar Road.

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