McQueen eyes Ward 2 Johnston aims for

A second candidate has announced he will try to win one of the two town council positions in Ward 2.

Don McQueen said Sept. 2 he will add his name to the ballot which will also include one incumbent, Peter Norton.

Mr. McQueen, 37, is a Limehouse



Don McQueen

resident who works as an industrial mechanic in Brampton and teaches

at George Brown College. The Brampton native has lived in Halton Hills for 14 years. He and his wife, Marilyn, a nursery school teacher at the Georgetown Nursery School, have one daughter attending Georgetown District High School and another attending Stewarttown McQueen.

Middle School. Mr., McQueen has assisted in collecting funds for the Canadian Cancer Society and he is an ardent supporter and member of the POWER (Protect Our Water and Environmental Resources) group

fighting the proposed Acton landfill. Mr. McQueen, who has been attending the committee meetings on the Acton quarry dump, thinks more people need to get involved in the

Ward 2 town Councillor Joe Hewitt

After winning the town council

seat in 1985, Coun. Hewitt is seeking

the position now held by Coun. Para

Shelden who is going after the

Coun. Hewitt has lived in

The prospective regional coun-

cillor sees industrial growth in

Georgetown and development of Ac-

ton, protection of the environment

and fiscal management as the key

issues in the upcoming term at

He wants to see the Highway 401

industrial corridor developed to its

fullest potential. Industrial develop-

ment is needed in Halton Hills to

help offset increases in residential

Although the Ministry of

Agriculture and Food has objected

to development of the corridor

because the land is fit for

agriculture, the Ministry is "going

to give in on that one," said Mr.

taxes; said Coun. Hewitt.

Georgetown for the last 15 years and

he now lives on Trafalgar Road with

his wife Sue and his three children.

mayor's job.

Joe

Hewitt

Halton Region.

has hopes of entering the new term

sitting at the Halton Region council

fight. "I support POWER one hun-

dred per cent," he said. "Right now I think our best position is to motivate more people," he

He believes people who fight the dump have an uphili battle ahead of

Recycling and Energy From Waste programs are viable alternatives to burying garbage, he said. Mr. McQueen also wants the town to concentrate on repairing roads in

Halton Hills. Gravel companies, whose trucks pound the roads daily, should be paying to repair them, he sald, If elected, he would fight for a bill currently before the provincial parlia-ment which would force gravel companies to pay a four per cent royalty

to municipalities for road repairs. He also wants to see agricultural land that is not in use, better employed.

There seems to be a lot of vacant fields, not being used for farming, said Mr. McQueen. Helping farmers to organize themselves could help overcome that problem, said Mr.

He is also in favor of allowing Sunday shopping in tourist areas and for essential services such as drug stores and variety stores but he does not favor wide open Sunday shopp-

He wants to see growth in the town but he doesn't want to "see Bramalea cropping up overnight." Mr. McQueen planned to start a door-to-door campaign on the Labor Day weekend.

"That fight's pretty well over."

from industrial and residential

growth in the next few years should

be spent on new projects like the

much needed replacement for the

Coun. Hewitt has taken an active

role in the garbage dispute. He has

Golden Horseshoe area on their

waste situations and the results

show there need to be much more co-

"more of a mandate to find safe

Alcolt Arena, said Coun. Hewitt.

handled, said Coun. Hewitt.

Halton Region



Pam Johnston

Town Councillor Pam Johnston kicked off her campaign to step into Regional politics by tackling the issues which will be included in Halton's agenda in the coming term.

Coun. Johnston, who was first elected to represent Ward 3 at town council in 1985, is hoping to fill the vacancy left by John McDonald, who moved to Milton last year.

Coun. Johnston is a lifelong resident of Georgetown and she lives on Gardinet Drive.

Coun. Johnston, who is a microcomputer consultant, with 15 years of business experience, has four sons.

Fighting the proposed landfill site at the Acton quarry is one thing Coun. Johnston promises to do with "I'm concerned about garbage. We have to have a dumpsite

somewhere that's safe," said Coun. Johnston, who has actively campaigned in the Moore Park area on behalf of the citizens group POWER. She supports Halton's commit-

ment to energy from waste as an alternative to burrying waste.

"I don't know what else we can do," she said. "It doesn't matter which way we go it will affect the environment."

If the politically hot issue of Sunday shopping is left in the hands of regional municipalities as current legislation proposes, Coun, Johnston will not favor complete freedom for store owners to open on Sundays. "I'm personally opposed to Sunday shopping but if my constituents were In favor of it I would support it," she

"We need a family day." Coun. Johnston wants to see industrial growth in town to "stabilize

the residential tax base." Like many other councillors, she doesn't want to see Halton Hills lose its agricultural land and "become another Brampton or Bramalea" but she does favor growth along the Highway 401 industrial corridor.

The town wants to develop that land but the Ministry of Agriculture and Food has delayed development saying it is good agricultural land.

She acknowledged that a great deal of money needs to be spent to upgrade the town's roads but she said, "I'm not certain that I would be in favor debenturing for roads." She also wants to see a recreation

centre for seniors in town. But the recreational building on James Street is too small, she said. Coun. Johnston likes the idea of a community centre for seniors

Teacher and parent Joe Hewitt seeks spot viewpoint from Apgar at Halton Region

A third candidate for the Halton Board of Education Georgetown trustee seat announced her intention to run for Ward 3 and 4, Monday. The increased revenue generated

Lyn Apgar, a Georgetown restdent, mother and former substitute teacher will run against incumbent Dick Howitt and newcomer Rod Taylor in the November municipal

"I have a teacher and parent view-



"full time" trustee.

"save a buck."

come from the private sector.

refine a definition of excellence."

Apgar

(landfill) sites rather than a whole bunch of municipalities scurrying around (trying to find separate sites). Coun. Hewitt also supports energy from waste. "Based on everything

I've seen EFW is safe with the best technology available," said Coun, Hewltt. The Acton quarry dump proposal

will not succeed, Coun. Hewitt predicted "The writing's on the wall that's

not going to be happening." Coun. Hewitt also plans to oppose open Sunday shopping. He likes the idea of regions being able to make the decisions but "it makes good sense to have some sort of pause

Although roads are an issue in the next few years, their conditions has actually improved over the past

terin, said Coun. Hewltt. Coun. Hewitt is in favor of a recreational facility for seniors but a separate seniors centre is

economically unviable, he said. He wants to see a community centre incorporating activities for

And Mrs Appar wants to ensure that Georgetown, as a small Halton community in the north, will receive the same benefits given to Burlington and Oakville.

Another of Mrs. Apgar's priorities if elected is supplying resource assistance for teachers. They shouldn't be "social sorkers, speech therapists, or experts on drug abuse" to be bired, she said.

. Lyn Apgar comes from a family devoted to education. Her husband Bill is on staff at the University of Guelph and her five children attend north Halton schools.

Mrs. Apgar was on the Maple Nursery School board for six years, served as a substitute teacher before becoming a mother, has been a regular volunteer at children's schools and was on the executive of the Association of Bright Children.



point," sald Mrs. Apgar, a Georgetown resident since 1971, "I want to generate as much meaningful community input as possi-Mrs. Appar if elected as Board trustee for Wards 3 and 4, will be a "In less complex times it was possible to be a good trustee on a part-time basis. Given the size of our large school boards today this is no longer realistic," said Mrs. Apgar. The mother of five says she intends to lobby the government for increased school funding if necessary, but added that dollars could also "I question that Halton taxpayers would be unwilling to spend more to She added that spending is not "a short term" goal and that educational priorities should not just



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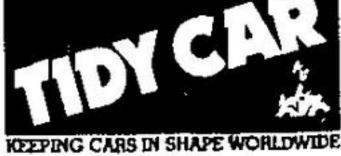
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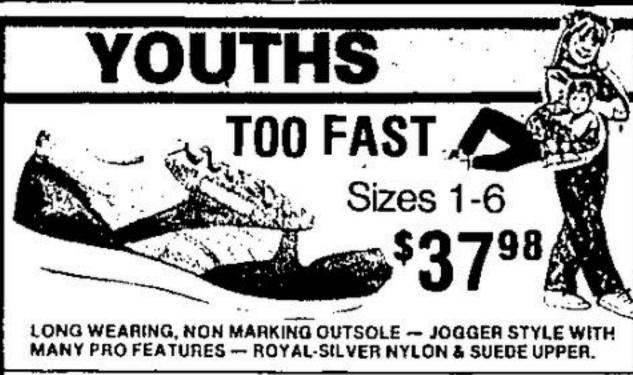
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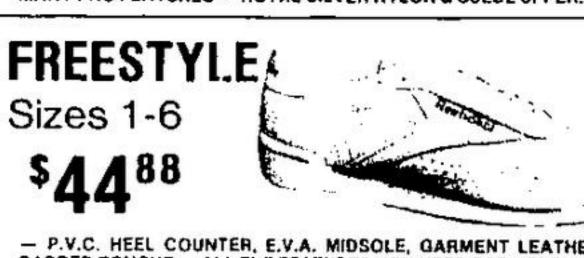
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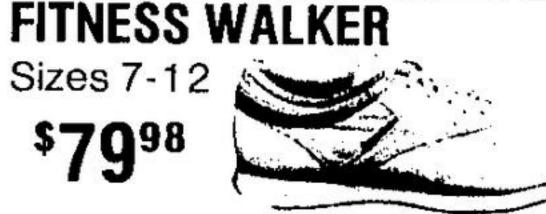


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