

Official plan, recreation issues

# Burlington candidates speak

Twenty candidates for local and regional council seats in the new city of Burlington spoke to voters from North Burlington area in a meet-the-candidates meeting and about 150 attended, although the crowd gradually diminished to about 50 by the time the meeting ended.

Jack Ryan, vice-chairman of the Citizens Forum, chaired the program. UBCF president G. Bradford Clements and Russell Powadiuk of Nassagaweya, who were acclaimed to local council seats in Central Halton's Ward Three

(Burlington and Nassagaweya) attended the meeting, as did Wards One and Three regional council candidates Don McMillan and Jim Watson. None of the four spoke, however, as a poll of the audience indicated there was no-one from the area north of Derry Rd. in attendance.

**Joins Central**  
The area north of Derry Rd. leaves Burlington next Jan. 1 and joins Central Halton. The area south of Derry Rd. remains in Burlington but is split into three wards, replacing the former nor-

thern rural Ward Three. Speeches by the Burlington candidates indicated the proposed new rural official plan for the north and the possibility of a Kilbride Recreation Centre were uppermost on the list of "issues".

Mayorality candidates Roly Bird and incumbent George Harrington led off the five minute speaking periods and Councillor Bird used most of his time to criticize the mayor's actions. He charged the mayor has said there isn't enough money coming out of the north end to pay for a

recreation centre, but noted there is \$185,000 in the land separation fee fund. He also said council hasn't made any progress on the rural planning issue, despite over two years of discussion.

**Not enough people**  
Mayor Harrington said the community's record and tax base are proof of his leadership. He called the proposed hydro route through the escarpment valley "unworkable and unnecessary". The mayor reviewed his six-year fight to keep Halton intact and Burlington in Halton. He said he did not support spending the \$320,000 for a Kilbride Recreation Centre because there aren't enough people in the area to warrant the expense.

On rural planning, he suggested there was enough criticism over the new official plan that council felt it should receive more study.

Asked if the old Kilbride school could serve as a nucleus for a recreation centre, he said it would be too expensive to maintain. Council is hoping to start jointly shared facilities with the Kilbride Public School, he said.

A questioner asked if the mayor would support another proposal for a community centre, at a cost of \$60,000, and received a "yes" answer.

**Announces bus**  
Ward Two regional candidates Jack Raftis and Charlie Worrall took the floor, with Ward Two local council candidates Joan Allingham and Lloyd C. Dennis. Raftis promised the northern area would receive better representation from seven of the 17 councillors than it has in the past—two out of 12. He also announced a trial bus service will run to Lowville and Kilbride from downtown Burlington between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., starting around Dec. 10.

Worrall charged council has made "such a mess of so many things" in the past three years. Housing has been neglected, there is a big shortage of lots and the home costs are too high, he said. The council was guilty of a "dilly-dally" approach on several items, including the northern official plan, he said — "council needs a sound, businesslike approach."

Mrs. Allingham stressed councillors must communicate with the electors, and hold regular public meetings so they will be able

to speak for the people who elected them.

**Ripped off**  
Mr. Dennis charged the old Ward Three has been "ripped off—divided and conquered with the new ward boundaries. A ward seven-eighths of a mile wide and 12 miles long is unworkable and will be a communications problem," he predicted. Recreation facilities at Kilbride are not a privilege but a right — "you're paying for it." He called the golf course purchase at Tyandaga "another rip-off".

Dennis said council had voted itself a \$1,000 raise two weeks after it was elected but after seeing the councillors' actions in the last six months, "I think they should refund the money. Would a businessman run the town the way this council has?"

The issue of pay for regional councillors came up in the question period. Raftis said he felt \$5,000 was a fair salary, while Worrall said he had never given the matter of remuneration any thought.

Ward Three regional candidates Michael Bennett and Tom Sutherland and local candidate Ted MacDonald were next on the platform. MacDonald's opponent Bob Silmer was absent.

**"Close the club"**  
Bennett claimed development was running rampant and unchecked in Burlington. He said the hydro line doesn't belong in the valley between the two escarpment peaks and "there is no place for a power corridor anywhere in Burlington." He also hoped the coming of regional government on Jan. 1 would "close up the club down on lower Brant St."

Sutherland said he favored the completion of the official plan and charged the development committee, chaired by Councillor Bird, was at fault for not bringing it to fruition. He also commented the committee meets behind closed doors and their meetings should be open.

MacDonald, a former NDP provincial candidate, said he was disappointed to see the old ward cut up. He said he was concerned for the ecology and wanted a green area in north Burlington preserved for the future. He also feared for the farmer who wants to continue farming and hoped the official plan would allow them to

continue doing so.

Asked if he favored the town purchasing greenbelt lands, MacDonald said he did, as the town does not have enough parkland now for the people of Burlington. The lady questioner said sometimes people in northern Burlington feel their lands are zoned for greenbelts just for the pleasure of the people from the south of the town.

**Rural spokesman**  
Ward Four's regional candidates Tom Foster, Ted Raife and Marian Zahoruk and local candidates Don Carter, Ed Firlit and Brian Weatherall spoke next. Foster cited his six months of experience and said it was important for the new ward to have representation from the rural area. He said he favored the Kilbride Recreation Centre and "I want to see it start next year."

He called for a more liberal land separation policy in the new official plan and less emphasis on allowing building only in the established settlement areas.

Raife called for an end to the "north-south, up and down" parochialism that had been voiced several times during the meeting. He also warned high costs are inevitable with regional government.

Shortest speech of the night came from Mrs. Zahoruk who simply said "regional government should not be a monster, it should be a humble servant of the people."

**Hotline open**  
Local candidate Don Carter promised equal representation for urban and rural people of the ward. Better transportation to and from downtown Burlington, more efficient fire protection and garbage facilities were among his campaign planks. Carter said he had an election hotline where voters could reach him 24 hours a day and if he is elected he will keep the line open for the next three years.

Ed Firlit, campaigning on crutches after a leg operation, promised to "stick my nose in" where there are problems, called for more "person to person" policing and urged more activities for young people.

"We could establish a much BETTER Burlington without necessarily being a BIGGER



NORTH BURLINGTON voters met several candidates for regional and local council offices Wednesday evening at a candidates' session sponsored by Upper Burlington Citizens Forum. Ward Two regional candidate Charlie Worrall, meeting chairman Jack Ryan, Ward Four regional candidate Tom Foster and Ward Three regional candidate Michael Bennett are pictured chatting after the meeting. (Photo by R. Downs)



ABOUT 150 ATTENDED the Upper Burlington Citizens Forum's meet-your-candidates night at Fairview School on Wednesday. Twenty of the candidates for seats on Burlington and Halton councils and the Board of Education spoke to the voters.

(Photo by R. Downs)

Holstein show at fair

## Picket entries big winners

Claude F. Picket of R.R. 2, Georgetown, was named premier breeder and premier exhibitor at the Friday night Halton Holstein Show, held in a large tent in conjunction with Milton Fair. Picket also claimed the breeder's herd trophy.

Fred Nurse of Georgetown was runner up for both breeder and exhibitor honors.

Jeff Nurse of Georgetown took senior and grand champion female prizes while Kathleen M. Anthony of Limehouse had reserve placings in both contests.

Junior champion female came from Valentina Farms Ltd. of Georgetown while Jeff Nurse and Russell Hurren of Campbellville had a joint entry which took the reserve prize.

**Top bulls**  
Grand champion male was an entry of Burnview Farms Ltd., Milton with the reserve award going to Bertram Stewart and Jack Marchment of Hornby.

Judge Mac Logan of Woodstock watched as 28 exhibitors paraded 100 head of cattle before him. Others who exhibited included Larry Bennett, Milton; William J. Bennett, Burlington; Ward Brownridge, Georgetown; B. Y. Ford, Milton; J. C. Ford, Milton; Indian Garden Farm, Acton; Yukio Kurosawatsu and Tom Ikeda, Georgetown.

Thomas L. Leslie, Georgetown; J. B. Marchment, Hornby; Gordon McDonald, Georgetown; T. J. Molony, Milton; Keith Moore, Moffat; John Popp, Rockwood; W. J. Proud, Oakville;

H. C. Reid, Milton; James C. Reid, Georgetown; W. T. Craig Reid, Georgetown; C. R. Sinclair and Sons, Burlington; Bertram Stewart and Eric Leslie, Hornby; Bertram Stewart and Harry Moore, Hornby; Donna Stewart, Lynne Stewart and Paul Stewart, Hornby.

**Winners**  
Following are the first three placings in each class:  
Bull calf, Kurosawatsu and Ikeda, Fred Nurse, W. T. Craig Reid, Burnview, Stewart and Marchment, Fred Nurse, Grand champion male, Burnview, reserve, Stewart and Marchment.  
Heifer calf, Picket, Paul Stewart, Fred Nurse, Junior yearling heifer, John Popp, Picket, Fred Nurse, Senior

yearling heifer, Valentina, Nurse and Hurren, Picket, Junior champion female, Valentina; reserve, Nurse and Hurren.

Dry cow any age, Picket, Picket, B. Y. Ford, Two year old heifer, Picket, W. T. Craig Reid, Fred Nurse, Three year old cow, Kurosawatsu and Ikeda, Picket and B. Y. Ford, Four year old cow, Jeff Nurse, Sinclair, Proud, Five year old and over, Anthony, Fred Nurse, Picket, Senior and grand champion female, Jeff Nurse; reserve, Anthony.

Best udder class, Picket, Breeder's herd, Picket, B. Y. Ford, Fred Nurse, Senior get-of-sire, Picket, Jeff Nurse, B. Y. Ford, Progeny of dam, Sinclair, Anthony.

**TAKE CHANCES**  
A recent study of 200 U.S. housewives, reported by the Ontario Safety League, disclosed the following bits of information. Women who drink alcoholic beverages have fewer accidents in the kitchen, but more on the road. Women who take chances in the kitchen, such as climbing on unstable objects to reach high cupboards, also take chances when driving. Childless women have more kitchen and highway accidents than mothers.

—October 15 is the starting date for the Milton Red Cross campaign for funds.

### No solution to crowding

No decision has been made on how to alleviate crowded office conditions at Halton County's Administration building on Steeles Ave. in Milton. It appears however, that an earlier suggestion to move the Social and Family Services to the Hugh St. house formerly used as CAS headquarters won't work.

On inspection county officials learned there is 1,400 square feet of space in the current Social and Family Service offices and only 950 feet in the Hugh St. location.

Crowded conditions at the Steeles Ave. location have existed for some time but have been aggravated by the addition of the regional

chairman and his staff at the building.

Administration committee will once again look at the problems and alternate solutions, it was decided at the County Council meeting Wednesday.



On October 1 Vote  
**Jim Watson**  
CENTRAL HALTON  
Regional Councillor  
WARD 1 and 3

"VOTE BEST FOR MAYOR" in Central Halton See page B5



## VOTE

### OCT. 1st

## Ward 2 Councillor

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## VOTE

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