

Three Coulsons

New Milton fire chief, deputy plus one full time firefighter

Milton Fire Department this week has a new fire chief, new part time deputy chief and another new full time firefighter — and all three of them are Coulsons.

James K. Coulson, 37, takes over Saturday as Fire Chief following the retirement Friday, June 30 of Albert E. "Babe" Clement after 44 years of service, 27 of them as Chief. Coulson has been Deputy Chief for the past year.

His father Capt. Harold Coulson, the brigade's senior firefighter (after Chief Clement) with 40 years of service, will become Deputy Chief, still on a part time basis. He will be responsible as the Chief's assistant for running the 40-man part time fire department.

And this week a new firefighter began work at the Central Station on Steeles Ave. Former Captain Vernon J. "Barney" Coulson has been hired by council as Firefighter, full time, to keep the

department's full time strength at three men.

Firefighter Harold Penson was added to the force last year as a full time firefighter. He is currently heading up the fire prevention work of the department.

JIM COULSON, who becomes Chief on Saturday, has been with the fire department for 18 years. He joined the brigade as a part time firefighter in 1960 and was named a full time firefighter in June of 1973. He progressed through the ranks as Lieutenant, Captain and Assistant Deputy Chief, before being named Deputy Chief in May of 1977.

Fully qualified to serve as Chief, he graduated from an 18-week course in firefighting and fire prevention in 1976. The course was taken over a period of three years at Ontario Fire College at Gravenhurst. He is also a graduate of the management studies program at Sheridan College, Oakville, completing an

extensive series of courses at night schools in 1977.

Before he joined the brigade on a full time basis, Coulson was an employee of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. at the Clarkson refinery for 14 years. He served many years as Gulf's fire and safety supervisor. He has also been active several years with Halton Fire Prevention Bureau and Halton Mutual Aid and has been President of the Bureau and secretary-treasurer of Mutual Aid.

He is married and has one daughter.

past president's medal from the Ontario Firefighters Association. He was OFFA president one year but served on its executive for many years and is still active in OFFA committee work.

He and his wife Gladys live on Thomas St. Their family includes one son and five daughters, also six grandchildren.

BARNEY COULSON, who joined the department this week as a full time firefighter, is no relation to the other two Coulsons.

One of the brigade's senior firefighters, he joined in February of 1954 as a volunteer and has over 24 years of fire service to his credit. He has been a Captain of the brigade for several years.

Barney had been employed at P. L. Robertson Manufacturing Co. for over 25 years before accepting the fire department post this week. He began to work for the company in 1940 but took time out for war service in the 1940s. He was an order filler in the firm's shipping department for many years.

He is married, lives on Robert St., and has one daughter Lynne, a teacher.



FAREWELLS were extended to Rotary exchange student Mitsumasa Nishimura, as he concluded his 10 months in Milton. Mitsi will be returning to Japan next week. Participating in the farewell are exchange students Jo-Anne McNeill who leaves soon for Mexico and Kim Kisman who will be going from Milton to the Philippines. Rotary Exchange Student chairman Burke McNeill presented a carving and flag to Mitsi on his final evening with the local club.

Farewell to students on Rotary exchange

Student activities involving the Rotary Club were highlighted in the weekly meeting last week with reports and farewells.

Colin Best, the club's representative to the week-long Rotary Youth Leadership Conference at St. Catharines, reported on the program and training aimed at realizing one's potential. He was one of 41 students in the program from Southern Ontario, New York state and Australia.

The program was one of wide ranging activities and discussions. "It was a great learning experience", he noted.

The club bid its farewell to Mitsumasa Nishimura, a Japanese student who has been in Milton for the past 10 months, on the Rotary Exchange program. Student chairman Burke McNeill expressed the club's farewell and appreciation for the opportunity in sharing the time with Mitsi. He presented a Canadian flag and a carving as remembrances of the time in Milton. President

John Stewart presented a club banner. Mitsi thanked the club and host families for his time in Milton.

Two other exchange students who will be going from Milton this summer, were introduced. Jo-Anne McNeill will be spending her year in Mexico and Kim Kisman will be going to the Philippines. Patrick Thompson will soon be returning from his time in Japan, and Pia Somansson of Sweden will soon be arriving in Milton joining another exchange student already in town.

Cindy Czgouridi from Brazil. The students are hosted locally during their time in Milton and participate in Rotary activities. They all attend school.

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HAROLD COULSON becomes Deputy Chief of Milton Fire Department on a part time basis next week. He is a 40-year veteran of the local brigade.



"BARNEY" COULSON joined Milton Fire Department Monday as a full time firefighter. He has been with the department on a part time basis for the past 24 and a half years.



JAMES K. COULSON will become Milton's new fire chief this weekend on the retirement of Chief A. E. Clement. He has been with the fire department for 18 years, including the last five years as a full time firefighter.

Gudgeon re-elected

Halton-Burlington Progressive Conservation Association held their annual meeting in the lower hall of the Bayrischer-Hof Restaurant in Milton on Wednesday, June 21.

Elected for his second term as president of the Association is Eric Gudgeon of R. R. 2, Milton. Others on the executive are First vice-president John McArthur, second vice-president Larry Fraser, past president Fran Baines, secretary Irene Saunders, treasurer Graeme Goebelle and Y.P.C. president David Baker.

Area presidents who are also members of the riding

executive are Brian Cargill of Acton, Phil Russell of Burlington, Peter Ramsay of Georgetown, Stu McPadden of Milton and Roy Wood of Nassagaweya.

An amendment to the constitution was approved and five directors were added to increase participation and input from the riding. Accepting positions as directors are Ken McDonald from Burlington, Jack Belleghem from Georgetown, Bruce Cargill from Acton and Ken Hassard from Milton.

Guest speaker for the evening was Bob Harris, party organizer for the P.C. Party

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He graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School in 1953 and came to Milton the same year to practice for five years with K.Y. Dick, now Judge Dick.

In 1958 he was appointed Crown Attorney for the County of Halton, a position

he held for 10 years. Since 1968 he has been in private practice in Milton.

Upon his election as bencher he has resigned as a director of The Halton County Law Association, and as a member of the Legal Aid Area Committee. He is a former president of The Halton County Law Association and has been a member of the Legal Aid Area Committee since its inception.

In 1973 he published a legal text on Canadian Criminal Evidence which has had extensive sales across Canada.

Collect 27 tons of old papers

Local Cubs and Scouts were busy picking up old newspapers on Saturday morning, June 17 during their monthly paper drive campaign, and when the day was over a total of 27 tons had been collected.

Organizers from the Milton Boy Scouts Ladies Auxiliary said this figure set a new record for local paper pickups, and was certainly very gratifying.

Scouts and Cubs, with the aid of adult helpers and borrowed trucks, have been picking up old newspapers since last fall and sending them to Brampton for recycling into insulation. The money from this aids the boys in the movement, and it also helps the town as it cuts down on the amount of garbage that has to be hauled to the dump and buried.

There will be no paper collection during July and August, as too many are on holidays, but collections resume the third Saturday in September — Sept. 16 — and the third Saturday morning of

each month through the fall, winter and spring. Organizers ask residents to save up their papers for the September drive.

Holsteins at show

Two Halton Holsteins placed well at the prestigious Maxwell spring show last Friday.

Indian Garden Empress Inca from Indian Garden Farm, Acton, placed first for mature cow and was the reserve grand champion. This cow is a consistent winner, and placed first at Acton fair last year, too. It was Ken Murray's sole entry in the show.

Jack Proud of Provale Farms, Oakville took three animals to the show. Shore Starlight Tenson B was second place senior calf and reserve junior champion.

There were 200 head of Holsteins in the parade.

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