

Practices in hospital for year

# Milton doctor returns from Taiwan

## Town hall confirms election postings

Official election results posted by Milton town hall the day after the Nov. 13 election confirm all tallies from the day before.

The official tallies of those elected and their challengers are as follows:

- Mayor Don Gordon (elected) 4,722
- Anne MacArthur 2,251
- Regional Councillor (Wards One and Three) William Johnson (elected) 1,199
- James Watson 1,063
- Regional Councillor (Ward Two) Gus Goutouski (elected) 2,318
- Jim Kerr 2,119
- Town Councillor (Wards One and Three) Howard Carney 433
- Richard Day (elected) 799
- Brian Penman (elected) 715

- Town Councillor (Ward Two) Gord Cartwright 1,752
- Dave DeSilva 1,781
- Terry Gibbons (elected) 2,544
- Rose Harrison (elected) 2,878
- Blanche Hinton (elected) 1,878
- Gordon Krantz (elected) 2,758
- Don McColeman 1,550

- Board of Education (Wards One and Three) Ivan Armstrong (elected) 1,187
- Neil Johnson 869

- Board of Education (Ward Two) Tom Hill 985
- William Lawson 2,530

Acclaimed as of Oct. 24 were Brad Clements and Don McMillan for the two positions of town councillor in Ward Three. Acclaimed the same day as trustee to the Halton Regional Board of Education elected by separate school electors from the combined municipalities of Halton Hills and Milton with John Bradley and as the Town of Milton trustee to the Halton Separate School Board, Angelo Tonelli.

The names and addresses of the new council and school trustees who assume their positions effective Dec. 1, are as follows:

- Mayor Don Gordon, 7520 Sixth Line, R.R. 1, Milton;
- Regional Councillor (Wards One and Three) William Johnson, R.R. 2, Rockwood;
- Regional Councillor (Ward Two) Gus Goutouski, R.R. 1, Moffat;
- Town Councillor (Ward One) Richard Day, 5093 Fourth Line, R.R. 4, Milton;
- Town Councillor (Ward Two) Brian Penman, 5153 Derry Rd., R.R. 2, Milton;
- Town Councillor (Ward Two) Terry Gibbons, 857 Fraser Ct., Milton;
- Town Councillor (Ward Two) Blanche Hinton, 561 Childs Dr., Milton;
- Town Councillor (Ward Two) Rose Harrison, 730 Woodward Ave., Milton;
- Town Councillor (Ward Two) Gordon Krantz, 163 Main St., Milton;
- Education Trustee (Wards One and Three) Ivan Armstrong, 110 Bronte St., Milton;
- Board of Education (Ward Two) William Lawson, R.R. 5, Milton;
- Town Councillor (Ward Three) Brad Clements, 4231 Derry Rd., R.R. 2, Milton;
- Town Councillor (Ward Three) Don McMillan, Moffat;
- Education Trustee (Separate) John Bradley, 159 Martin St., Milton;
- Board of Education (Separate) Angelo Tonelli, 402 Pine St., Milton;

By Peter Mills  
Dr. Michael Ho, who has been practising in Milton for the past six years, has just returned from a year's trip to Taiwan.

Dr. Ho is a general practitioner who is also a member of the Canadian Christian Medical Society, and it was through that organization that he was able to go to Taiwan and practise at the Logefeil (pronounced LOH-ge-feel) Memorial Hospital. Dr. Ho paid the transportation costs for himself, his wife, and his three children, and the hospital

paid his room and board. The people there tend to be more Malayan or Polynesian in their origin than Chinese, and rarely can the people, who are poor and ignorant for the most part, afford to see a doctor, he said.

"They have to cover their own medical expenses," explained Dr. Ho. "There is no OHIP or other medical insurance like we have here."

There is also another reason why they rarely see doctors. "They are hard-working people. They just can't take the time off work to see a doctor... especially

during the harvest season. Some of their illnesses, though, are the kind that will go away by themselves, given time. Others, though, will only get worse, especially if they worked too hard."

Dr. Ho said the main illness there tended to be of an infectious nature. Diseases such as meningitis or tuberculosis were not unheard of, but diseases such as malaria or smallpox were extremely rare. He said he did not see a case of cholera there, but did hear of such a case.

As well, injuries from

motorcycle crashes were fairly common. The motorcycle is the major form of transportation on the island.

An example of how medicine is thought of in Taiwan can be seen in their language and the similarity between words. Their word for nurses is pronounced "who-see" and their word for witches is pronounced "moo-see", indicating that medicine is a bit of a mystery to them, and it can be interpreted as slightly magical.

Dr. Ho said the medical skill among doctors in Taiwan is good. "Their standard is high, but they are limited in what they can do. There is no such thing as an ambulance there, and their laboratory equipment is not as good as what we have in Canada, but they make do. They are forced to utilize what is available to the best advantage."

There are six doctors on staff at Logefeil Hospital, three of whom are surgeons. One is a pediatrician and the other two are specialists in internal medicine. Dr. Ho said while he was there, two of the six doctors were Taiwanese. There was one Canadian (himself) and three Americans.

Dr. Ho, who was born in Hong Kong but came to Canada in 1958, said he spent many of

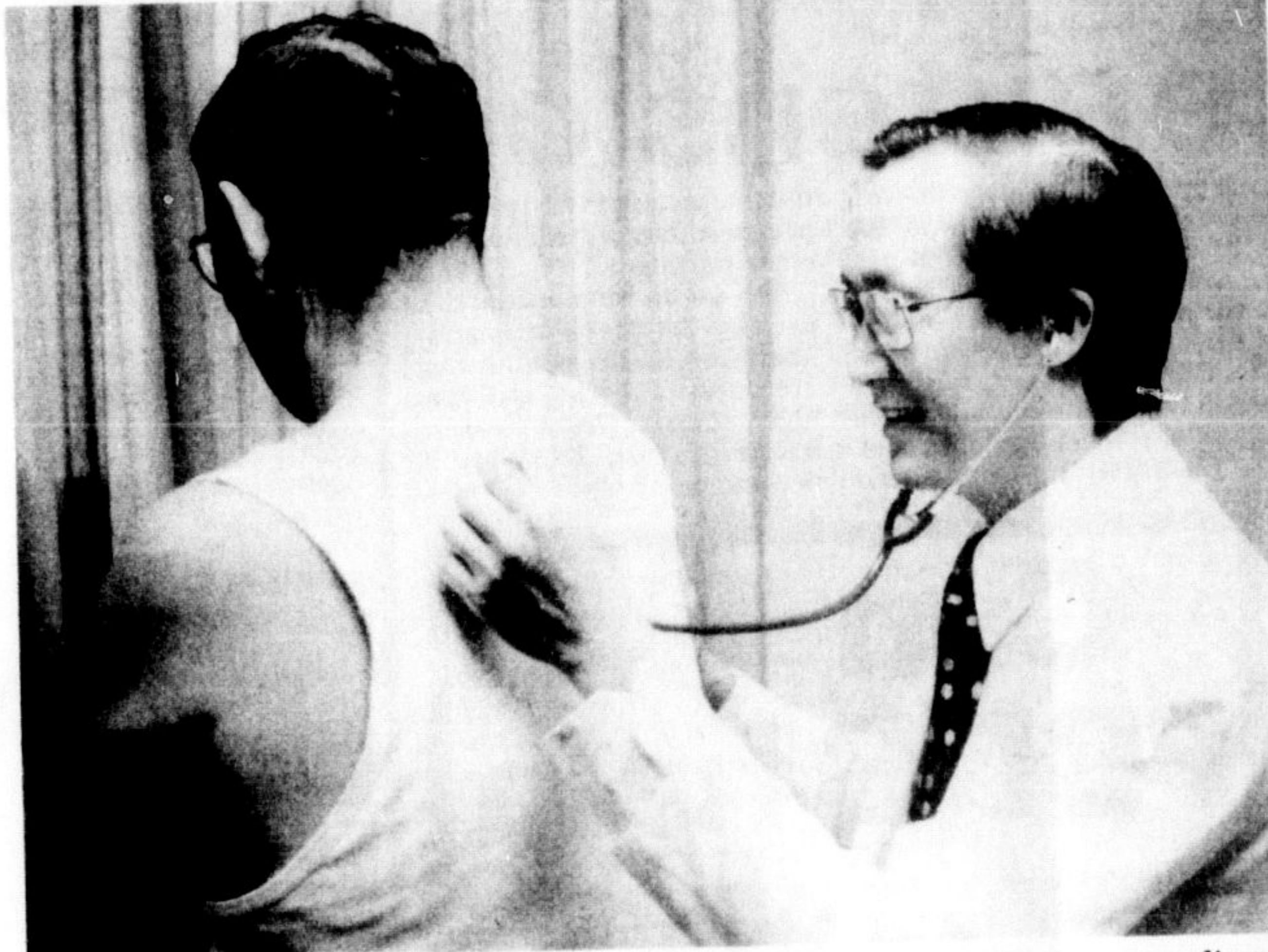
his evenings at churches or at prayer meetings, but also found time to cultivate friends and also visit a few of his patients at their homes. He said he had lots to do over the year, but he thought his wife—and his children in particular—were bored at times.

"They were used to modern conveniences here in Canada, but in Taiwan there were no cars, there was no television,

there were very few toys, the children don't speak Chinese, all they had really were several books."

The family lived in a missionary school during the summer months, and had access to the school library.

Dr. Ho speaks Chinese a little, but found it necessary to use an interpreter because the Taiwanese use a different dialect, and some of the tribes have their own special language.



Dr. MICHAEL HO has returned to his practice in Canada after spending the last year in Taiwan working with doctors at a hospital there. Dr. Ho is part of the Canadian Christian Medical Society, which helped him spend some time in Taiwan.

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first fire and the firefighters' arrival.

The garage was constructed in various sections and it was difficult for firefighters to put out all the flames, although they ran several hose lines and attacked the building from three sides and the roof. At one point they used a chain saw to cut through the walls.

It took about an hour to bring the fire under control. Meanwhile a ball of fire leapt 30 feet from the roof, reported one witness.

Loss included four cars, two of them antiques being repaired, plus some tools, welding equipment, radios and other goods. An old car in one section of the building escaped fire damage.

The building and contents were partially insured.

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The overwhelming mandate given me on November 13/78 gives me the strength and encouragement to face the challenges of the new term.

The many volunteers of all age groups and from all areas of Halton Hills who assisted in my campaign formed a group that I will never forget.

As promised I will be accessible to you at all times to discuss your concerns and will continue to seek your support in managing Halton Hills in the years ahead.

We can all be proud of our Halton Hills. With present strengths, sound planning and continued support we will have the community that we the residents want!

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*P. Pomeroy*  
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