

Lee wants Nassagaweya to keep its rural identity

By ROB KELLY

When urban Milton begins to grow again, Barry Lee wants to guard against having Nassagaweya lost in the shuffle.

"I've been here 30 years," said the Ward 3 municipal council candidate. "I'm very fond of the area. I'm concerned that if there isn't strong representation involving Ward 3 residents we will lose our rural identity. The pressure is going to be on as urban Milton expands."

Mr. Lee is in a three-way fight for two rural seats with Paul Rumford and Bruce Attenborough. None of them have Milton-based political experience although Mr. Attenborough. None of them have Milton-based political experience although Mr. Attenborough is retiring from a long stint on Oakville council.

The tax assessment difference between rural Milton and the urban town core (urban residents pay more for more services) may not be fully justified, Mr. Lee believes. Urban residents may be getting more for their tax dollar than their rural counterparts, he suggested. He added, however, that the question needs further investigation.

One way Mr. Lee sees the entire community benefitting from the willingness of rural residents to solve a big problem is in stemming the flow of garbage.

In his canvassing, Mr. Lee said "I'm finding people would be interested in considering a recycling program, possibly in the way of a (sorted waste) drop-off point. There's a lot of interest in that up here."

Rural residents have even taken a recycling

initiative "without a drop-off point," Mr. Lee said. "Some people are on their own recycling program. They separate their garbage and are taking it to depots. I know some people who are reducing their garbage to one bag a week."

"If the service is available, people may well take a keen interest in it."

In order to address all the rural issues "some good long-range planning is required," Mr. Lee said. Rural roads need to be scrutinized, and future development must dovetail with the fabric of the current clusters and villages, he says.

Also, a less confrontative atmosphere should

surround some of the development issues, such as the Guelph Line widening through the village of Campbellville.

"I think all of the information has to be brought together and some of the emotionalism kept out of it."

Mr. Lee believes the hunting controversy in Nassagaweya has been "partially solved" and that the steps allowing for limited hunting are currently satisfactory.

He does not favour a total hunting ban. "I'd be concerned if it reached the point where I could not shoot (farm) pests. On the other hand, I recognize it has been a problem."

In the campaign, "I've found I have a lot of new support. I think it's been generated by my feeling that I want to maintain the character of the community."

The candidate said he's also got a solid core of allies in his long-term neighbours and people who he has worked with in the past on house renovating and restoration, his primary trade.

Rural residents moved to the area "in good faith" that it would maintain its unique character and it will be his job to see that ambience is protected, the candidate said.

"I'm quite encouraged with the support I've received. People seem quite enthusiastic."



BARRY LEE

In Ward 3

Rumford wants housing for less rich

By ROB KELLY

Ward 3 municipal election candidate Paul Rumford believes new housing in the Nassagaweya area should not only be of the rural estate variety but also some more affordable stock.

"Definitely," he said. "It's a real problem in that what is happening now is that only the very wealthy can even think about moving to this area. That's a shame, because it's a great place to raise kids."

Although limited water supplies and septic requirements prohibit dense development in the area, he said, he sees nothing wrong with developing 2,000 sq. ft. homes as well as the 4,000 sq. ft. rural estates springing up in the area.

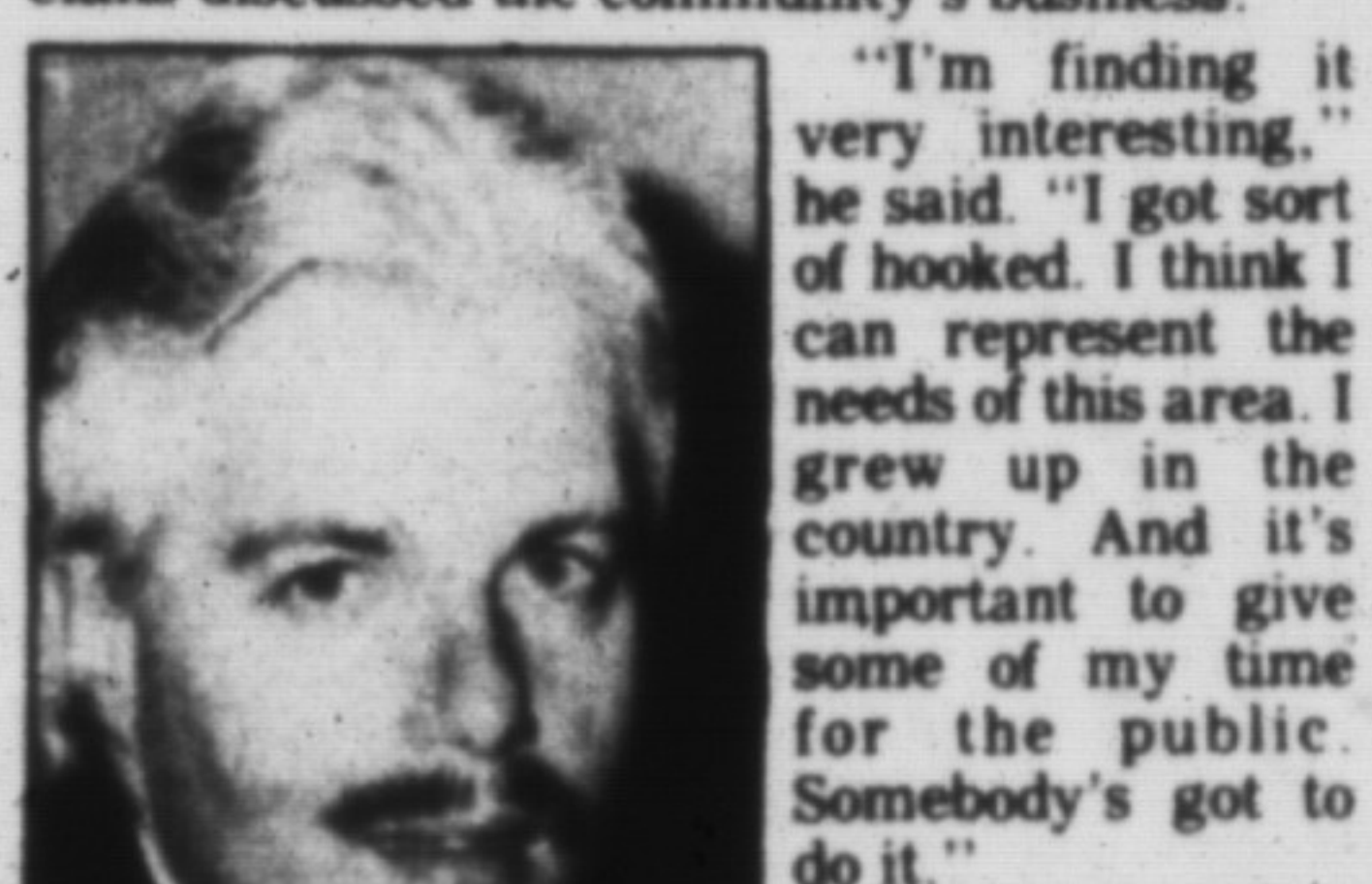
He also "would like to see some sort of retirement home. My feeling is that if you're approving a subdivision, why couldn't the developer donate a couple of acres?"

Mr. Rumford said retirement condominiums could be constructed as a kind of trade-off with rural estate developers.

Such an initiative came before Milton council recently for further study. Councillors met the idea with praise but also skepticism since the same thing had been previously proposed by

another rural estate developer, yet he had later changed his plans.

Mr. Rumford, a 35-year-old pharmaceutical sales representative, served a kind of apprenticeship through the bulk of a year as he attended almost all municipal council meetings, sitting patiently in the gallery for hours as politicians discussed the community's business.



PAUL RUMFORD

Nassagaweya representative urged the younger man to get involved. Mr. McMillan has

since announced his retirement and is supporting Mr. Rumford.

The candidate said the current hunting policy in his ward, which allows a four-day annual deer harvest in the regional agreement forests, "is an excellent policy. We should leave it alone. A number of our farmers experience crop losses (through deer). It's hard enough farming here as it is."

Mr. Rumford also cited the high incidence of road kills and said if hunting was curtailed poaching would just increase.

On rural tax assessment the candidate commented, "people up in this area can remember the (former) township of Nassagaweya." At that time, he said, people paid "nominal" taxes and got few services in return. Now, "for the amount of services we seem to get, we seem to pay an awful lot."

The ward is not under-represented on municipal council, he said, "but there is a fair bit of growth in the area. In the near term, we'll probably have to look at it. At present three councillors is adequate."

Of the upcoming election, he added, "I think my chances are good. I think I have an excellent chance. We're all newcomers."

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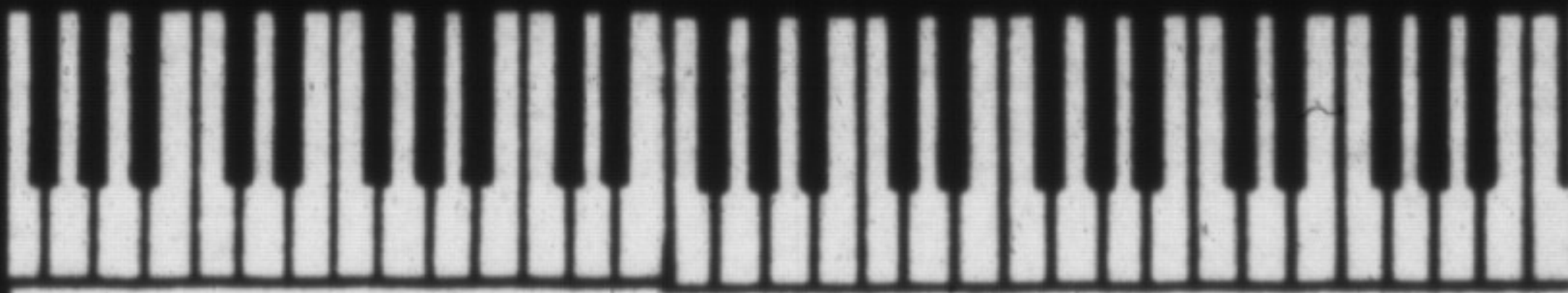
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