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## Low turnout expected for town election

By MIKE BOYLE

Of the 2,676 properly registered and enumerated voters in Ward 1, only 498 will be allowed to vote in Monday's municipal election.

It's not as if the other 2,178 voters did anything wrong, they didn't. It's just that they have no one to vote for.

Those 2,178 voters are registered as public-school supporters which means they'd vote for the mayor, two representatives for town council, one representative for regional council, hydro commissioner, and a trustee for board of education.



For up-to-the-minute results Monday night of the election, call The Champion at 878-2342. The phones will be open at 8 p.m.

All were acclaimed. They are Mayor Gord Krantz, town councillors Rick Day and Brian Penman, regional councillor Bill Johnson, hydro commissioner Keith Merry, and trustee Bob Clarke.

The only 'race' any Ward 1 voter can participate in is for separate school supporter, and even then they'll need to share the winner with Ward 3. The candidates are Algis Rimkus and Joe Deoni.

If, by chance, any separate board supporters who are listed as French supporters live in Ward 1, then they won't vote at all either. Their candidate, Ken Norton was acclaimed. He represents Milton and Halton Hills on the separate school board. There's only 100 of these registered supporters in Milton.

The rest of the municipal electorate will be a little more involved although skeptics believe the voter turnout will be among the lowest in the town's history.

There are 21,949 registered voters for the municipal election in the town of Milton. The breakdown is 15,783 in Ward 2 (urban Milton), 3,490 in Ward 3, and 2,676 in Ward 1.

That represents an increase of only 60 names from the 1985 municipal election enumeration list. However, in addition to a lack of new housing, there are other reasons for the negligible increase.

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### Dinofaces

The Grade 1 class of Brookville School got a little inventive with their creativity while learning about dinosaurs on Wednesday. They all made dinosaur masks to get into the spirit. From left to right are: Richard Sark, Steven Harding, Freya Forsythe, Paul Par-naby, and Grant Minkhorst. Inset, Steve Harding looks particularly scary.

## Appeal verdict delayed in margarine trial

The trials and tribulations of Rick Greer's attempt to stock butter-coloured margarine at his Thompson Road store aren't over just yet.

Judge William Sharpe reserved ruling on an appeal by Crown Attorney Marianne Orr yesterday (Thursday) in Milton Provincial Court. Ms Orr asked the appeal judge to overturn a decision by Justice Murray Allen in March which permitted Mr. Greer to stock butter-coloured margarine at his Bulk Food Discount store.

Judge Sharpe will deliver his verdict on Dec. 8.

Since Mr. Greer won the first test case, he lost a second case on May 26, also in Milton.

Justice Janet Levitt ruled he was contravening the Oleomargarine Act by offering for sale the margarine by giving it away if customers bought a plastic spoon for \$8.49.

It is illegal in Ontario to sell butter-coloured margarine.

Mr. Greer said he was encouraged Judge Sharpe delayed the decision.

"He seemed thoughtful," Mr. Greer said of Judge Sharpe. "I am encouraged. At least it's getting some legal consideration at that high a level."

He said should the judge rule in his favour, and squash the appeal, he would likely stock his store with butter-coloured margarine, after consulting with his lawyer.

"If he upholds the decision, then I'm definitely going back to selling the spoons. I'll have a chat with my lawyer first, though."

He said he believes should the judge order a new trial, the charges will be dropped by Ms Orr. By virtue of the previous conviction against Mr. Greer, he'd be forbidden to carry the scandalous product.

Ms Orr, a lawyer with the Ministry of Agriculture, was unavailable for comment.

It's been a long struggle for Mr. Greer who began carrying butter-coloured margarine about three years ago. Ontario is one of the few jurisdictions in the world where it's illegal to sell the product.



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