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First candidate to replace Jelinek throws hat into ring

By SAL BOMMARITO
 Special to The Champion

Former Oakville and regional councillor Janet Mitchell wasn't surprised when Oakville-Milton MP and Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek announced his retirement last week.

In fact, Ms Mitchell, who announced Friday she'll seek to replace the longtime politician, was banking on it.

"I've been considering (running for federal politics) for a long time. It's one of the reasons why I didn't stand for the last (municipal) election," said the 48-year-old environmental consultant. "I had a feeling it was the end of Mr. Jelinek's political career. It's something I have been working toward," said Ms Mitchell, an Oakville and Halton Region councillor from 1985 to 1991.

Ms Mitchell is the first person to officially seek the federal Progressive Conservative nomination in Oakville-Milton.

She said she continues to believe in many of the same issues and values she fought for as a councillor.

"I earned a reputation of being dedicated, straightforward and fiscally responsible. People can depend and trust in me and I've proven that

I have strong conservative values."

She said the key to her success as a municipal and regional councillor was her willingness to listen.

"When I was on town council I used to communicate with my constituents. I'd like people to be included in the political process."

Reducing the country's national debt and improving the environment are two key areas her campaign will focus on.

"There are many important issues facing Canada today. My foremost concerns are the country's burgeoning debt load and environmental degradation," she said.

Ms Mitchell said she decided to make her announcement at this time because time will be at a premium between now and the upcoming federal election.

While confirming Ms Mitchell's announcement, Lionel Kilburn, riding association president, said the first task at hand is unravelling a complicated web of overlapping rules and regulations from both local and national PC organizations to ensure all potential candidates are treated equally.

"I want to make sure (that would-be candidates) are treated fairly within the constitution of the (local)

riding association and the national organization," he said.

Mr. Jelinek's announcement last week has created some interesting logistical challenges for the riding association, which was already gearing up for its annual general meeting and delegate meeting for the leadership convention.

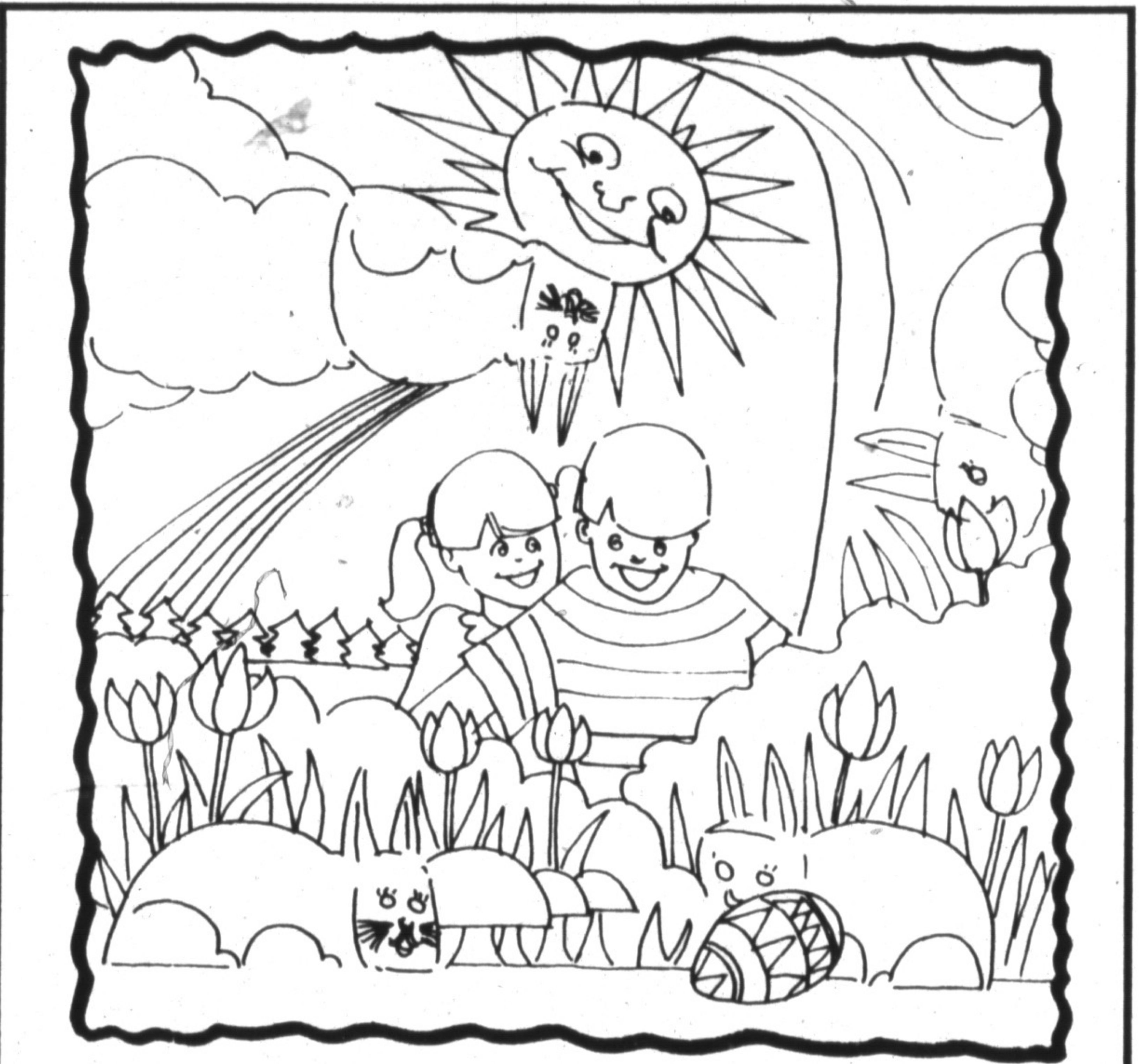
The situation is complicated further because the delegate selection process will overlap with the nomination campaigns.

Choir school alumni perform

The alumni of St. Michael's Choir School will perform at Holy Rosary Church Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and those interested in attending are encouraged to arrive early. The concert is free of charge, however a free will offering will be taken and donated to St. Vincent de Paul.

Local residents Michael Bourgon, Paul Bulla, Ron Furik and Zolton Hegedus are part of the chorus that will sing the Tenebrae Music — scriptural responsories. Psalms and scripture readings are also to be part of the evening.



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