

# Overflow crowd hears candidates speak



The Milton Library had an overflow crowd to hear from left Oriena Currie, Kevin Flynn, Otto Jelinek, and Chris Kowalchuk at an all-candidates' meeting. Standing is councillor Brian Best who moderated the meeting.

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Close to 250 voters crammed into the library hall Thursday night for their only chance to see federal election candidates verbally battle for Halton votes.

The last federal election campaign attracted much less local attention, according to meeting organizers who had expected about 100 people based on attendance in 1979. The heightened interest could reflect the national picture which indicates a large percentage of Canadian voters are undecided.

Those who were basing their decisions on the meeting had plenty of opportunity to size up the four candidates who reacted to close to 20 questions from the audience. Voter concerns voiced at the gathering ranged from the state of the armed forces, unemployment and the deficit to emotional issues like abortion and capital punishment.

In some cases the candidate's personal views were sought but many answers reflected party-line philosophy and directions being taken by the three major party

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leaders. Along with Progressive Conservative MP Otto Jelinek, Liberal candidate Oriena Currie and NDP candidate Kevin Flynn, Chris Kowalchuk representing the Green Party took part in the meeting. Generally fringe groups such as the Green Party are not invited to participate. Not only was the 22-year-old's participation an exception, his approach was also unusual.

Mr. Kowalchuk was the first to ask a question of his fellow candidates following the five-minute introductory speeches.

The only candidate who admitted he wouldn't be voted in, asked his three counterparts to join an international network called Parliamentarians for World Order. The NDP candidate was the sole outright supporter of Mr. Kowalchuk's request sign a "Call for Global Survival" aimed at a temporary nuclear freeze by all nations.

Mr. Jelinek explained a freeze is im-

possible when Soviet arms outnumber ours and suggested we must work through NATO. Agreeing "we can be leaders in a quest for global security," Mrs. Currie said a peace institute comprised of all parties and various peace groups could be a solution.

"As a middle power we can bring others to the bargaining table," Mrs. Currie said. Candidates also tackled the topic of nuclear power systems with the NDP and Green candidates expressing concern of radioactive waste.

"I'm in favour of nuclear energy and alternate sources because conventional sources will dry up," said Mr. Jelinek.

Aside from the many national issues of concern to local residents, one emerged which is of significance to this area and others targeted as potential toxic waste dump sites. A questioner wanted to know

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## School back Wednesday

The days are getting shorter and the changing colour of the leaves can't be ignored, but the main indicator of summer's end is the start of school.

Halton public and separate school teachers will be back to the books Tues. Sept. 4. The professional development day will help prepare them for the return of students Wed. Sept. 5.

## Moto law passed

By LINDA KIRBY  
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A year long dispute concerning the Nellis Motocross operation on Sixth Line has ended with Milton Town Council passing a by-law regulating the hours and conditions under which motorcycle races will be held.

But according to owner Mansell Nellis and his representative Lorne Doberthien the matter may not end, but continue into a municipal court battle.

Mr. Doberthien made that suggestion minutes after the by-law was passed, concluding almost 60 minutes of discussion in council chambers.

The by-law which included several amendments, permits vehicles on the track between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the days of races only and will allow a maximum of eight meets during each calendar year.

The last clause has been amended to read the number shall be determined annually by the town council upon application from the motocross operators.

The by-law further stipulates that owner Mansell Nellis must erect a fence surrounding the 45-acre track area, preventing competitors from trespassing onto neighboring properties.

The fencing issue brought the loudest cries of protest from Mr. Doberthien who argued the race meets are run on a "shoe-string" budget and that it could cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to \$50,000 to provide proper fencing.

Instead, he proposed fences on the east side of Mr. Nellis' 300-acre property and a section on the west side along Sixth Line to prevent out-of-town trespassers gaining access to the property.

Councillors agreed it was more important to take care of the concerns of neighbours who complained about motorcyclists travelling onto their properties.

Speaking on behalf of more than 40 residents in the track vicinity, Paul Hunter described the by-law as a start in the right direction and expressed appreciation for the support of Milton Council.

"I think we are a little disappointed at the fact we will have to fight about the number of meets every year, but we now have something to work at," said the chairman of the North Milton Ratepayer's Association.

"We feel better recently by the support shown by the Town..." he said.



It's Steam-Era time again as Milton prepares to become Canada's Steam capital during the Labor Day weekend. Of course it takes a lot of work and polishing to keep these gorgeous machines running as demonstrated here by Bud Snow of the Ontario Agricultural Museum. And don't miss our Steam-Era guide book inside this week's Champion. (Staff photo by Jon Borgstrom)

## Steam-Era all set

The whole Town of Milton takes a giant step back into the past this Labor Day Weekend when the 24th annual Steam-Era reunion takes place at the fair grounds.

A nostalgic weekend for the oldtimer and both an entertaining and educational display for the younger ones, Steam-Era is Ontario's largest annual steam and antique reunion representing a four-day trip into the agricultural history of Ontario.

This year's Steam-Era runs Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

While steam engines are the "stars" of the show, and a total of 25 are expected this year, Steam-Era also highlights the gas tractors which replaced steam on Ontario's farms. Each year there is a special display of one type of tractor and the 1984 show will spotlight the John Deere Co. with at least 40 tractors and miscellaneous pieces expected to make up the display. There will be at least 50 more early gas tractors at the show.

Also on parade will be about 50 historic vehicles, a steam-powered car and some horse-drawn equipment.

Thousands of miscellaneous displays of home and farm antique implements, models, collections and scale model railroad equipment round out the show.

Activities include daily parades at 4 p.m., a Saturday parade through town at 11:30 a.m., threshing bees, contests in sheaf and bag tying, and demonstrations of shingle milling and saw milling. One whole hall is devoted to ladies' crafts, where pioneer hobbies will be demonstrated.

Friday evening at 7:30 Milton Chamber of Commerce will wrap up its week of "Old Fashioned Days" with a costume judging contest and variety show at the fair grounds grandstand. The program includes highland dancing and square dancing by the Scotch Block Squares, plus fiddle music.

The Saturday night entertainment is the eighth annual Country and Western Music Talent Contest, open to all challengers.

Steam-Era is sponsored by the 600-member Ontario Steam and Antique Preservers Association which draws its membership from all across Ontario and the northern United States.

## Early deadline

The offices of The Canadian Champion will be closed Monday, Sept. 3, for Labor Day. Deadlines for editorial copy and display advertising will be Friday, Aug. 31, at 5 p.m.

Small classified word ads will be taken Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

## Photo contest for you

Have you got a great photograph you think everyone should see?

Then why not enter The Canadian Champion Photo Competition which is part of this year's Sept. 21-23 Milton Fall Fair.

There are two categories, color and black and white. Subject matter is to be something within the region of halton boundaries. We ask that prints be no larger than 8" x 10" and no smaller than 3" x 5". We are also limiting the number of prints to four per entrant.

Photos will be judged on composition, subject matter, cropping, design, lighting, and photographic excellence. Judges' decisions are final.

The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. The winning photos will be displayed at the Milton Fall Fair. Entries should be dropped off at the offices of The Canadian Champion, 191 Main St.

## Crown appealing fraud trial verdict

An appeal has been launched against the sentences imposed on convicted businessmen Louis D. Nadalin and Terry Francis Alty.

Halton Crown Attorney assistant Paul Stunt said his office filed the appeal earlier this month with the clerk of the Court of Appeal in Osgoode Hall.

Mr. Stunt said the appeal was launched because the Crown's office

felt the four year sentences for both men were "inadequate."

The pair were convicted in May on charges of conspiring to defraud the public in connection with a vending machine scam that netted the two men \$7.1 million.

Mr. Alty and Mr. Nadalin are both free on bail having successfully filed their own appeals against their sentence.

Mr. Stunt said both men are requesting reduced sentences.

In addition to appealing the sentences, Mr. Stunt said his office is also appealing Judge James Carnwath's decision not to order restitution.

Dozens of victims appeared for the July sentencing and requested the county court judge order restitution,

but owing to the complexity of the case and the time that would be required, Judge Carnwath declined to make an order for compensation.

Appeals from both the Crown's office and from Mr. Nadalin and Mr. Alty will not be heard for several months, said Mr. Stunt.

He estimated it might be spring before a panel of three or more judges will review the case.

### inside

#### Steam-Era Book

Steam-Era starts Friday and lasts until Monday. There are so many things to see and do that you just won't know where to begin. But we have the solution, the Steam-Era book is inside this week's edition of The Champion.

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## P.L. Robertson now an historic site

It's official, the P. L. Robertson farm has been declared an historic site.

Len McNeil, historian and member of the Milton LACAC committee, has been informed by Ontario Heritage Foundation chairman, John White, the plant

at 97 Bronte St. will have an Historic Site Plaque erected sometime in 1986.

The foundation is now waiting for the site marker and then plans will be formulated for the unveiling.

## Coulter heads UW

Although the campaign does not officially begin until Sept. 28, Milton United Way is already preparing for what it hopes will be a year when the campaign will go over the top.

Heading up United Way of Milton will be its new campaign chairman, Donna Coulter, who told The Champion

she feels residents of the town now understands what United Way is trying to do.

She said that was evident last year, the second year of United Way in town, when there was a gratifying response.

The campaign will run this year from Sept. 28 until Nov. 23.



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