

Jack Anderson

Bids for mayor in Pickering

PICKERING — Now there are four — four candidates contesting the position of Mayor in the Town of Pickering.

Latest and likeliest entrant in the race is the mayor himself. Jack Anderson, first acclaimed to Council back in 1971, announced his candidacy at a press conference, Friday. He joins three other hopefuls, Councillors Ken Matheson, Don Kitchen and Doug Dickerson, all striving for the Town's top post.

Despite the fact Pickering's industrial and commercial growth has outstripped every municipality in the Region of Durham, Mayor Anderson doesn't hide the fact he hasn't been happy with all the "bickering and back-stabbing" that's gone on in Council during the past two years. He feels more could be accomplished if members showed a greater desire to work as a cohesive unit.

"I hope we can put together a different type of political team," he said, noting that his three opponents are all current councillors.

Describing himself as "a young 50", Mayor Anderson laughed off reports concerning his health. However, obviously anticipating questions along this line, he produced a doctor's certificate confirming his condition as A-okay.

Rather than dwell on issues, Mayor Anderson prefers to list his accomplishments since assuming the position back in 1976. Influx of new residents (12,000 in the past nine years) and the development of new neighborhoods has created a municipality, second to none in the area, he says. He points to modern recreation facilities, new libraries and a new fire hall as signs of visible progress. Even the proposed new recreation complex in South

Pickering will be totally paid for by the time it's completed, the mayor said.

In spite of the many people oriented projects and programs, there's been no municipal tax increase in Pickering during the last five years.

Involvement in an election is a new experience for Jack Anderson. However, he's not surprised so many are gunning for the top spot. "Pickering has always had a volatile political history," he said.

While the position takes considerable time, Anderson has retained his job with C.P. Rail. The political arena can be a very temporary thing, he stated. "I'd have been a fool to have given up my other work with all its benefits".

As to why he waited longer than his opponents to make his candidacy official, Mayor Anderson said a candidate "can peak too soon". He said he'd be endorsing no one and wanted no part of any political slate. "I had enough of that nonsense the last time and I wasn't even running," he said.

He's planning a door-to-door campaign with wife Muriel serving as manager. With election interest extremely high, he's predicting a turnout in excess of 40 per cent.

"I'm convinced that the Town of Pickering has a bright and prosperous future and I'm firmly of the opinion that the guidance I've provided during my years in office as mayor, will ensure the continuance of the growth we've experienced in the last decade," he concluded.

Gerald Fisher

Re-election

PICKERING — Gerald Fisher, Regional Councillor for Pickering's Ward 3, has announced his candidacy for re-election.

A businessman at Greenwood for the past 22 years, he was first elected in 1976. His involvement at both the regional and municipal level has included - Finance Committee (Region); Executive and Planning Committees (Town); the Pickering Museum Board and a representative on the

Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

Gerry Fisher has shown a keen interest in the area apart from politics. He's been a member of the Claremont Community Organization since 1967 and spent 15 years in the Greenwood Recreation Association including eleven years as president. In addition, he's sponsored many minor league ball teams in Greenwood, Glengrove, Brougham and Claremont.

Form Lions Club

GOODWOOD — A Lions Club may be established at Goodwood.

A meeting for this purpose will be held on Tues., Oct. 21 at 8 p.m., in the Orange Hall, Conc. 3, Uxbridge, near the C.N. line.

Prospective members are invited.

A Lions' auxiliary, known as a Lioness Club, may also be formed. Ladies interested in such an organization are urged to attend.

Runs again

PICKERING — Councillor Norah (Geraghty) Stoner will seek re-election for a third term in Pickering's Ward 3.

A Pickering resident for the past 14 years, she was first elected to Council in 1977.

"My concern for the future of the municipality and the quality of life here, has prompted me to run again," she told The Tribune.

Planning and environmental problems are top priority, she says. "It's essential that residents are considered and kept informed on all stages of future development".

Norah, her husband and family live at Greenwood.

Linda Carder

School trustee

CLAREMONT — Linda Carder, public school trustee for Pickering's Ward 3, is seeking re-election for another two-year term.

She sees as challenges in the future - the need for a new school site in Pickering's Town Centre; additional Special Education classes; reasonable class sizes and an improved text book policy in schools.

During the past two years, Linda Carder has served on the following boards and committees - Property, Transportation, General Salary, External Relations, Early School

Leaving (chairman) and Affirmative Action (chairman).

In addition to these and other activities, she attended several graduation exercises, parents' nights, music nights, parent advisory and family life meetings.

Mrs. Carder considers her trustee work as full-time. She sits in on classroom studies to obtain a first-hand look at pupil-teacher relationships.

The local Board member will attend an All-Candidates' Night, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m., in the Durham Board Office, 555 Rossland Road, Oshawa.

First craft fair very successful

CLAREMONT — Twenty-seven individuals and groups participated in a successful Craft Fair, Oct. 8, sponsored by the U.C.W. of Claremont United Church. Proceeds from the event totalled \$839.78.

Rhoda Almack, President of the U.C.W., expressed satisfaction with the result, saying both the quality and quantity of exhibits were excellent. It was the ladies' first attempt at such a project, she said, with the contacts completed mainly through word of mouth.

Participants included - Kay Sayer (quilting), Pickering; Jean Ward (weaving), Coppin's Corners; Laura Anonby (embroidery), Claremont; Doris Hoskins (spinning), Mt. Zion; Susan Keast (spinning), Claremont; Mrs. Allen Dowson (hooking), Port Perry; Linda Baird, (quilts), Uxbridge; Jennifer Shanks (batik), Uxbridge; Isobel Annis (hooking),

Brougham; Pat Pegg (weaving), Greenwood; Isobel Gregg (needlepoint), Myrtle; Doris Norton (place mats), Claremont; Susan McGoey (stained glass), Brooklin; Marie Ferguson (candles), Brooklin; Paul Simpson (toymaker), Altona; Joan Wilbee (stained glass), Pickering; Joan Harper (dolls), Brooklin; Eileen Rackham (owls), Pickering; Sheila Masters (leaf painting), Pickering; Barb Twiner (pine wreaths), Dunbarton; Janice Bell (ceramics), Stouffville; Theresa Lewis (porcelain painting), Uxbridge; Betty Devitt (dolls), Claremont; Lorraine Surcof (Japanese brush painting), Claremont; Pat Horne (egg painting), Claremont; Shirley Pilkey (hair pin lace), Claremont and the Mount Zion Craft Group with a variety of hand made articles.

Man charged

Rape attack

PICKERING — A 51 year old Markham Road man stands charged with two counts of rape, following an alleged attack on two girls, both 16, in the area of Liverpool and Kingston Roads. The complainants told police they were offered rides by

a man, driven to a secluded rural location and raped. The offenses occurred eleven days apart. A weapon was used.

An intensive investigation and stake-out led to the arrest of Theodore William Vivian of Scarborough.

War pilots reunited

GREENWOOD — A time period of more than sixty years, cannot erase the memories cherished by Milton Pegg of Greenwood and Philip Townsend of Knaresborough, Yorkshire, England.

The two World War I pilots, members of the Royal Flying

Corps, were reunited last weekend. Adding to the enjoyment of the occasion was the fact Milton's observer, Dr. Vernon Hoskins, now of Newmarket, was able to be present, Sunday.

For Mr. Pegg, the initial training base was Leaside.

Later, he was transferred to a training site in Texas. The crafts used were JN-4 Curtis biplanes.

Prior to seeing action in the war zones of France, a final instructional period was spent at Stamford, England. It was there that Milton and Philip

met. They were then posted to the same unit, No. 12 Squadron Artillery and Infantry Co-operation, it was called, a division of the Royal Flying Corps that, in 1918, became the Royal Air Force.

Any close calls? they were asked.

"Too numerous to mention," said Philip. He was shot down the very last day of the war by enemy machine gun fire.

The RE-8's they handled, were not a fast plane but quite manoeuvrable, Milton said. They operated singly, searching out German gun placements. Because of low altitude flying, they were easy targets.

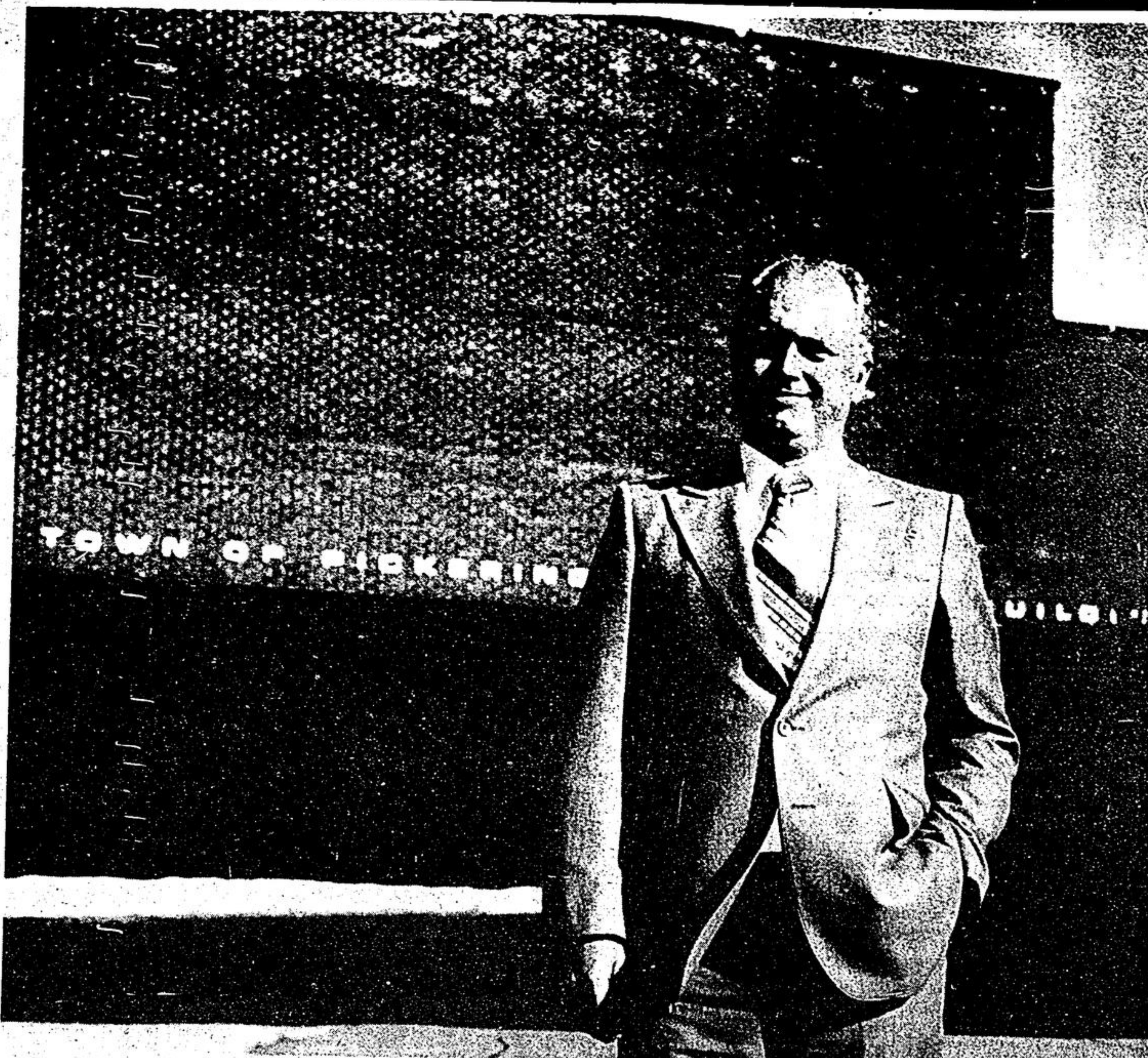
At the conclusion of the conflict, Milton was released from the squadron in March. Philip stayed on until July. Mr. Townsend later enlisted in World War II, being only nineteen when the first War ended.

Philip and wife Maisie wanted to come to Canada to attend the War-time Pilots' Reunion at Winnipeg last month. Out of the more than 4,000 in attendance, only thirteen were veterans of World War I. The event not only marked the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Britain but the 60th anniversary of the R.A.F.

Previously, they were here in 1944 and in 1976. They hope to come back again in 1985.

Milton and Philip spent several enjoyable hours talking over old times and leafing through photograph albums. The memories they shared are as vivid today as 'yesterday'.

—Jim Thomas.



Mayor Jack Anderson is seeking re-election in the Town of Pickering. A member of Council since 1971, he was appointed mayor in mid-1976 and has held the position ever since. Opposition this time

around is coming from councillors Ken Matheson, Doug Dickerson and Don Kitchen. Election date is Monday, Nov. 10.

—Jim Thomas.



Milton Pegg (left) of Greenwood and Philip Townsend of Knaresborough, Yorkshire, England, recall the days of World War I when they were pilots in No. 12 squadron of the Royal Flying Corps, stationed in France. The two were reunited last weekend along with Dr. Vernon Hoskins of Newmarket, an observer in Mr. Pegg's RE-8 biplane.

—Jim Thomas.



Sixteen month old Tena Tremaine admires a doll displayed by the Mount Zion Craft Group at a Craft Fair, last week in the Claremont United

Church. Pretty Tena is held by her mother, Georgia Tremaine of Claremont.

—Jim Thomas.