-Photo by Esther Taylor

'Finish it Now"

Decisions of the Parks Board last week should meet with widespread local approval. The revision in the charge of admittance to the park on Sundays and holidays is long overdue. Local residents will be able to obtain a season's parking ticket for the park for one dollar. Any other person from outside the municipality will be charged one dollar per car for admittance Sundays or holidays. The move away from all other charges to only one charge for parking will simplify the problems which have been encountered through -charging each adult who entered the park. Season tickets for local residents will soon be available through various outlets in town. At the bark the board and the work staff

are busy preparing for another successful year. The track has been graded and well oiled which should reduce the dust problem to a minimum. The fences in the pask have been repaired and are now being painted white. The barrel booms across the lake at the swimming area are being painted and when installed will make the area much safer for swimming.

Volunteers have been working on both baseball diamonds and have made a decided improvement. The grass in the park has been cut and last week was a Dicture to behold. However the hot, dry weather has played havoc and brown patches are appearing. At the change stations workmen are rushing to complete the renovations which will have the refreshment booth in the area formerly occupied by the change stations. Counters are being built and the interior will be remodelled and painted. Plumbing in the building is being overhauled.

At the west end of the park the "point" has been levelled and with a few loads of fill a very attractive picnic area will be pro-

Buildings of cement block, the change rooms and the Community Centre building are being painted and the improvement is quite noticeable. If a few drops of paint can be found they will make a decided Improvement If applied to the ticket office and bandstand at the park entrance.

Mr. O. Lamb has volunteered to repaint the stone pillars at the entrance to the park. Mr. Lamb's father built the original pillars and his interest in maintaining them is indeed a public earyige.

Night lighting at the Community Centre building has been improved by the installation of a mercury vapor lamp. Additional lights are expected to be installed.

The "Finish it Now" campaign for funds to complete the Community Centre project is well underway. The successful completion of this project, which can only be successful if every citizen takes part, will make the facilities available in Acton for recreation second to none. When the volunteer canvasser calls at your door we hope you will give him the same reception and support which has made the program such a success.

Your Choice on Election

than the party you'll find the answer to the questions you ask in the field of personality, personal achievement, family background and any number of other factors right down to what the candidate looks like.

If you fit more easily into the category of the "Uncommitted Voter" then the task you face may be the most overwhelming of all in making your selection. You will have to sift and weigh the facts as they are presented by national leaders and local candidates. You'll have to look into programs that have, so much similarity in many respects it is difficult to distinguish one from the other.

How are you going to vote on June 18? If you're a party man you made up your mind long before an election was called. By tradition you'll vote for the party and not the man. You can look back into history and find the basic differences in policy and program that affected that decision to support one

party over another. M-you find yourself at the other extreme with neither interest in nor concern about those distant developments in Ottawa, you may decide it isn't worth the thought, and not bother to vote at all.

voters are in the uncommitted field. And in the present campaign we feel there is an increasing amount of interest in what candidates and leaders are saying. This is a healthy atmosphere in which to operate an election and one in which the majority decision can best be rendered.

Those uncommitted voters have a responsibility, however, in genuinely looking at the programs of the parties seeking election to render their decision intelligently. Voting for one or the other because "he's going to win anywey," isn't good-enough, Voting for one to "make the election close," isn't good enough. The man you name in Halton and the leader you send to Ottawa is going to have a lot to say about how you live right here in Canada for the next four or five years.

And above all, please don't give your vote to the highest bidder. Remember the candidate or party that promises everything is-going to be using your money to pay for it after taking a percentage for the operating expenditures of government that are not always the most efficient.

How are you going to vote on June 18? It's your decision, you know.

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Pre-Election Feature

Your Candidates Speak

Halton Liberal Candidate

HARRY HARLEY SAYS

Canada has high standards of health care. This, however, does not hold true for all Canadians because of the fear of expense involved. Some of these people would buy insurance but for a medical reason are excluded.

The Liberal party health plan is designed to remove fear of cost and make the plan available to all, but compulsory to The Hospital Insurance Act was first initiated by Liberal government 1957, and now is in all provinces. The Liberal health plan is de-

signed to cover doctor and diag-

nostic services in office, home or

hospital by any qualified doctor.

It will not interfere with any scheme now in use. The plan will be drawn up in full consultation with the medical profession. It is proposed to provide all ervices free-for children up to the age of 16, for most retired

people and to the unemployed—

this group previously fared badly

because they could not pay their

those who have no services, will have no annual cost. The bills that have to be paid by the patient will be small, but will safeguard the plan against unreasonable demands. The payments will be arranged with the provinces. They are expected to

cover rather less than half of

the total cost of medical care.

The federal government will pay

the remainder from general rev-

enue. This will not mean any

new, large burden on economy

because this is already being

paid for in one way and another:

premiums for insurance and

hospitalization, but here no pre-

miums are involved. For all oth-

ers, the plan will pay all doctor's

fees over a low annual cost -

In an expanding Liberal economy, we should be able to afford the best. There will be no interference with a doctor's treatment, or with his practice of medicine and no interference with patients' choice of doctor.

New Democratic Party Candidate CARL ROULEAU SAYS

The Liberal candidate has stated in his codumn that the main issue of this election is the record of the Conservative government. This is over-simplifying the case. The Oakville Journal recently admitted on its editorial page that it was the only county newspaper that had committed itself to the return of Sandy Best to Parliament. As I recall, that same newspaper made it clear long before the election was called that although it backed Sandy Best, this was not because the Journal supported the Diefenbaker administration.

Therefore, it is clear to me that the main issue in Halton, as in the hation as a whole, is not the Conservative record, but whether the Liberals will do any better, In short, are the Liberals going to repeat the Conservative tactic of making vague promises during an election and then ignoring these problems after the election on the grounds that these bave i been misinterpreted by the elec-

sues is very obvious when you consider the old parties' stand on nuclear arms. Mr. Green, Conservative Minister of External Affairs, does not seem to be in favor of nuclear arms for Canada, Mr. Harkness, Conservative Minister of Defence, seems to be in lavor of nuclear arms for Can

This pussy-tooting on major is-

ada. Mr. Diefenbaker, on the other hand, cannot make up his mind and his statement in Brockville two weeks ago does not alter this state of Indecision. In any event, the Conservative government is not scrapping the Bomare bases. The Liberal party policy is ev-

en more noncommittal, Last fall the Liberal party was in favor of nuclear arms for Canada it they remained under U.S. control. The more recent Liberal statement on the subject is that they reserve the right to acquire nuclear arms in the future if circumstances make it "necessary".



Halton Conservative Candidate

SANDY BEST SAYS

Liberals are doing this country since, while Canada's general ecinfinite harm in their effort to a onomy has boomed as never bepanic Canadian voters with the fore. spectre of mass unemployment which has no basis at all in real-

This downgrading of the nation in the ever of the world. cheap political tactic to frighten the voter at home, is bound to discourage the investment of outside capital, which this country needs to provide more jobs and yet further our prosperity.

And what is the Liberal answer to the employment situation, such as it is? Nothing specific, merely the same tired out promises these people had every opportunity to put into practice but didn't through 22 years of dreary, uninspired administration.

True, mass unemployment was a distinct possibility in 1957 when Canadians turned the Liberals out. But Progressive Conservative initiative has assisted in the creation of 500,000 new jobs

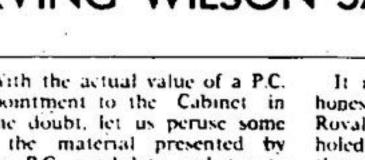
Let's look for a moment at unemployment. The unfortunate jobless are largely the unskilled and those whose skills have been rendered obsolete by the continu ing advance in scientific procedures. These people must be trained and retrained. To accomplish this purpose, the Dielenbaker administration has already invested more than \$4,000,000 in Halton County alone in new technical institutions. This is no promise: this has been done.

Otherwise, despite Liberal gloom, the prospects are bright. Since 1956, labor income has increased nearly 30 per cent, hardly a characteristic of bad times.

Progressive Conservative policies have kept unemployment at a percentage lower than that in the United States, and this has never happened before in history.

Halton Social Credit Candidate

IRVING WILSON SAYS



With the actual value of a P.C. appointment to the Cabinet some doubt, let us peruse some of the material presented by your P.C. candidate and try to assess thereby just how much wisdom and how much politics is behind such a baiting suggestion. We will try to assess the sincertity of at least one of the 16

points. Point 1 After five years of administration, we finally admit or see that the tax structure is not fair and equitable; that there ought to be a Royal Commission

to review and revamp it. is to investigate and recommend

It is indeed unfortunate that hopest, hard working, costly Royal Commissions with pigeonholed recommendations, seem rather to be methods' of governmental procrastination than effective means of decision to ac-

it must be the result of over-confidence, carelessness, ignorance, or what have you-none of these are seriously a very high recommendation for Cabinet material expectations.

old line parties can do nothing to reduce taxes is simply because both are committed to sectional interests. These are huge vate corporations doing the job that the government and the Bank of Canada ought to be do- exchanges. Boarding rates have mission would seem to indicate will immediately lower the costs that they will be blamed if noth- of municipal borrowing from an

The reason that neither of the

Sugar and Spice ... BY BILL SMILEY

distributed but sadly scanty. One of the more disgusting symptoms of approaching senil-Ity, and one which should be re-Some of our months are fine.

sisted stoutly, is the tendency to In July, for example, we have don rose-colored glasses every that great national holiday that time we look back at our childstirs the blood of every Canadraft - the Pirst of July. August has that deeply significant day of rest known as Civic Holiday. The other day, for example, In September, we all quit workwas about to launch into ing on Labor Day, And October column about The, good Twenty-fourth of May. contains the day in which we all beet hearthy about how fat know the sort of thing-nostal-

gic and slopp. All about what

a grand celebration the Twen-

ty-fourth' used to be; what a

pity they've changed the date

to the nearest, or farthest, or

something Monday and lost the

significance of the original hol-

iday; how the kids nowndays

have on the Twenty-fourth.

Fortunately, seeking a little ex-

And all that sort of thing.

Queen Victoria's birthday.

What's more, kids nowadays -

have just as much lun as we

ever did, except that they're a

little more sophisticated ab-

out it. Looking back, all I can

remember about the Twenty-

tourth is my old man bollering.

in great excitement, "Get back

there, you kids, darn it, get

back", as he lighted all the

best of the lireworks. Nowa-

days, the kids holler, "Get back

there, dad, we know what

we're doing" as I dither around

a rocket, terrified but impo-

In the third place, I think it's

an excellent idea to move the

Iwenty-fourth to the preceding

Monday. When a holiday has no

significance in the history or tra-

dition of a nation, at least let's

have it fall on a Monday and

make a long weekend of it, Long

weekends, if they do nothing

else, help reduce the surplus pop-

The whole conception of hol-

idays in this country is sorely

in need of an overhaul. I'm

a great believer in holidays,

but ours are as haphazard and

unreliable as the Canadian

The Manor Auxiliary met in the

Auditorium recently with a good

attendance. The president, Mrs.

S. Allen was in the chair, and re-

ported that card table covers

had been donated, and gratefully

received, and would be nut to

good use by the resiednts who en-

A report on the Tupperward

Party held at the home of one of

the members, was received, and

a nice sum realized. An invitation

was received from the St.

Joseph's Home in Guelph Invit-

ing the Auxiliary members to a

tea. A carload planned to attend.

The various committee conveners

Two new members were added

to the visiting committee, but

the handicrafts can still use more

help. The handicraft group meets

every Thursday from 24 in the

sewing room. If anyone can spare

a few hours, their help would be

Children's Aid

joy a game of cards.

gave fine reports.

much appreciated.

ulation, as Scrooge put it.

Donated to Manor

the circle of bodies bent over

But how about that crumby November? Thirty of the most dismal, depressing days of the year, and not a single holiday to lighten the gloom. Why can't don't have the fun we used to we have a holiday on the sec ond Monday in November and call it "Last Call for Storm Windows Day"?

we have to drive to see our rela-

tives and guzzle turkey-Thanks-

tra background, I asked my wife what she did when she was a kid In December, the picture is a on the glorious Twenty-fourth. fittle brighter, with Christmas "Nothing," she replied. Sadly but Day, Boxing Day, and only a week, later, New Year's Day. We sensibly, I realized that what need them oll, but long, dark and been about to write was pure piffle. There wasn't any great cold loom January and February. without a bream . he wifter of of Monday holidays in there. In welcome holiday when everybody January, for instance, we could went fishing. Nobody gave two pins for the lact_that it was celebrate "Boy, Am I Sick of This Lousy Winter Day".

> February could be broken up nicely by moving Valentine's Day to the nearest Monday and calling it Love Day. At present, there isn't a single day set aside for love, which is surely more important than civics or labor. We could love our neighbors, our wives, our children, our neighbors' wives, and anybody else who was in the moxi.

March and April are rather

seems to know when Baster is going to be. But if Easter came in April, we could have a Monday holiday in March called "March Hare Day". We could all go mad with delight at getting through the winter, fling off our outer habiliments, and dance in the streets. In our overshoes and long underwear. Sort of a carni-

Smith. We might designate it as April Fuel Day. It would be nace out.

That takes care of every month lune Long Weekend Kills 108."

Armistice Day.

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val effect If Easter came in March. we'd need a special Monday holiday about the middle of April, which is the cruelest month, according to T. S.

a suitably joyous occasion, and I have no confpunction about bringing it up with an election in the offing, if the government marked it by donating a load of fuel, free, to every loyal citizen. Just enough to carry him through to the First of July, when he can let his fur-

but June. Do you realize there isn't a single long weekend in June, our most delightful month? And one of our busiest months on the highways. Think of the triumph with which our daily papers could trumpet, "First

Yes, we must have a Monday holiday in June. What shall we call h? Let's see, June is the month of marriages. We could have a national holiday on the second Monday and call it

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The only possible and legal purpose of a Royal Commission (something in this case unnecessan). No Royal Commission has any authority to rewamp anything it reviews. To place the on- ing (creating money) at cost. us of revamp upon a Royal Com-

Point 1 is in such error that it

Report Shows Work of Staff Halton Children's Aid Society has spent \$30,886 of its approved \$35,499 budget for the first

quarter of 1962, director J. Paul Jolliffe reported to Halton County Council, Tuesday, May 15. He explained the Children's Aid would submit quarterly reports on its work, to keep councillors better informed of the C.A.S. pro-

During the first three months. there were 139 new requests for service from families, unmarried mothers and adoptive applicants. On January 1 there were 92 children in the care of C.A.S. and since then 30 were admitted to care and 118 were discharged, leaving a current list of 104.

The Children's Aid installed a direct telephone line to Actor in February, giving toll free calling between the office in Milton and points served by Acton, Georgetown and Rockwood telephone been increased from \$1 daily to under, and \$1.50 daily for older charges. Accomodation is needed. Tues., Thurs. - 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. ing is done and that nothing will estimated 512% to approximately for extra staff, the director point-