

**BUILDING SAND  
CONCRETE GRAVEL  
ROAD GRAVEL  
FILL AND TOP SOIL  
STONE WORK**

**Tom Haines**

Glen Williams - TR. 7-3302

## Halton Population Increase 24,300 in Past Five Years

According to the final report of the 1956 census of Canada, the population of Halton County has increased 24,300 in the past five years. In 1951, the total population of Halton County was 24,000. The population now totals 48,300. The population on June 1, 1956, was 48,300, with the male population totalling 24,632 and the female totalling 23,668.

Breaking the figures down into towns and townships, with the present population (and the 1951 total in brackets) shows: Trafalgar 19,189 (18,116); Nelson 13,029 (12,193); Esqueving 5,020 (4,012); Nassagaweya 2,351 (1,970); Oakville 2,983 (3,910); Burlington 9,127 (8,017); Georgetown 2,943 (2,433); Milton 4,294 (2,451); Acton 2,576 (2,380) and Bronte 2,024.

### Your Liberal Candidate



**K. V. DICK**  
A resident of Milton for 48 years, where he was born, Mr. Dick is your Liberal candidate for Halton County in the Federal election June 1957. With the exception of 4 1/2 years spent in active service overseas in World War II, Mr. Dick has practised law in his home town since 1937. He has always been active in church and community life, being a charter president of the Rotary Club of Milton. Served as a member of Milton town council for five years, two terms as reeve, warden of Halton County in 1951 and chairman of Milton Public School Board in 1954. An experienced public servant he would appreciate your vote and influence to elect him on June 19th. (Published by the Halton Liberal Association).

The report shows the following totals for males and females to be:

	Males	Females
Trafalgar	6,610	6,329
Nelson	6,580	6,349
Esqueving	2,683	2,335
Nassagaweya	1,158	1,103
Oakville	4,997	4,986
Burlington	4,421	4,706
Georgetown	2,954	2,988
Milton	2,150	2,144
Acton	1,294	1,274
Bronte	1,063	971

### FARM OUTLOOK RELEASE AVAILABLE, COUNTY OFFICE

**J. E. W.**  
The spring and summer issue of the Ontario Farm Business is just off the press and copies may be secured at the agricultural office in Milton. Aside from the outlook for beef cattle, hogs, cream, cheese, dairy cows, wheat and small seeds — the issue contains some interesting articles on such topics as (1) The U.S. Soil Bank Program; (2) Parity, Some Basic Concepts, etc.

## Choose Mrs. Cameron Brampton West Head

Members of the Brampton West Women's Institute elected their 1957-8 slate of officers at their April meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Weir Reid and elected Mrs. J. Hartley Cameron as president for the new term.

Mrs. W. J. McClure took the chair for the proceedings which placed Mrs. James Laidlaw in the past presidency; Mrs. George Dixon, 1st vice president; Mrs. Dixon Fraser, 2nd vice president; Mrs. J. M. Archdekin, secretary treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Eccles, assistant secretary treasurer; Mrs. George Dixon is district director and Mrs. Dixon Fraser, alternate district director.

The board of directors includes Mrs. A. Bradner, 1st line; Mrs. James Kingdom and Mrs. John W. Himeon, 2nd line; Mrs. H. McGee, 3rd line; Mrs. W. L. McClure, and Mrs. Weir Reid, 4th line; Mrs. George Laidlaw and Mrs. George H. Laible, 5th line. Mrs. Weir Reid is pianist and Mrs. James Kingdom, assistant pianist.

Mrs. Andrew McClure and Mrs. Fred Hall comprise the nominating committee and the conveners of the various standing committees are as follows: Mrs. J. M. Eccles, agriculture and Canadian Industries; Mrs. Alex McKinney, Mrs. A. McMeekin, Mrs. George Leslie, Mrs. H. Anthony and Mrs. Weir Reid, Historical Research and Current Events; Mrs. James Laidlaw, Public Relations and Community Activities; Mrs. Herb Anthony, Public Relations; Mrs. Craig McClure, Citizenship and Education; Mrs. Douglas McClure and Mrs. Alex McKinney, Home Economics and Health; Mrs. John P. Doane, Peel Medical; Mrs. William Salisburg, Children's Aid Representative; Mrs. A. Bradner, Hospital Auxiliary Representative; Mrs. J. M. Brownridge, Sunshine Convener; and Mrs. Harold McClure, cancer dressings. The auditors are Mrs. Hyatt McClure and Mrs. James Doane.

The Opening Ode was followed by the Mary Stewart Collect and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. After the reading of the minutes the branch correspondence and business were dealt with. A black board for loan to the 4H clubs in the Brampton West district was purchased and a donation of \$10 was voted to the local Red Cross unit.

Mrs. Alex Dolson and Mrs. John P. Doane were chosen as a delegation to the South Peel District Annual on June 5th. The roll call, which was responded to with the name of a garden pest and its control, was read and the current events were given by Mrs. J. Hartley

# The New Management

## GEORGETOWN CREAMERY

Invites old customers and new interested people to visit the creamery and store

**OUR POLICY IS . . .**  
TO BE FAIR IN ALL DEALS  
TO GIVE MAXIMUM SATISFACTION TO YOU  
TO TRUST AND BE TRUSTED

**WE BUY** Cream and Eggs in any quantity  
**WE SELL** Butter, eggs and meats all top quality  
**WE RENT** Cold Storage lockers

**38 GUELPH STREET TR. 7-2402**

*Gift with a point for the business man*

**Portable**

*Adapt for his desk*

**BOSTON**

If it's used in an office You'll find it at  
**Georgetown Office Supplies Ltd.**  
Mill Street (Muckart Bldg.)  
Triangle 7-3452

## BEAVER LUMBER . . .

# BUILD and SAVE

## Using Pole Type Construction You Can Reduce Building Costs 50%

*Come in and See Us for*  
**BUILDING PLAN SERVICE**  
*And Pressure Creosoted Material*

**CLEAR SPAN 26 x 70  
MACHINE SHED  
Only \$1345**

**Loose Housing  
Barn  
42 x 96 ft.  
Only \$2750**

**LOW COST AND EASY TO BUILD  
SAVE MONEY, TIME AND LABOUR COSTS**

The quick and simple construction of permanent "pole type" farm buildings using Beaver pressure treated poles, posts and lumber can save you money. You save up to 50 per cent on building costs alone because you can do the work yourself without skilled help. No notching or mortising in the framing. Rafters and supports are nailed directly to the poles and sawed to fit. With pressure treated poles as building supports you eliminate foundations and footings . . . no concrete, no form work and no excavation . . . a great saving. You also save money on maintenance and replacement costs because Beaver pressure treated poles and splash boards give you up to 50 years of trouble free service. The simplicity of design and ease of construction requires no skilled labour or special tools.

You just set poles like fence posts, add simple framing, siding and roofing and the job is done. Two men without previous experience can do the job . . .

## FENCES THAT PAY

**Average Lifetime  
Up to 50 Years**

**LOOK AT THE BENEFITS YOU GET FROM PRESSURE TREATED POSTS!**

Longer Life — the average life of these posts is 50 years and longer. Lasting Strength — for their size you can't buy posts for the same amount of money which will hold their strength as long without maintenance. No rotting or weakening from water, insects, fungi . . . unaffected by soil conditions. Fire Resistant — pressure treated posts have a definite resistance to grass and weed fires. No Maintenance — pressure treated posts eliminate painting and other maintenance costs.

### Beaver Will Help You Cut Building Costs

Phone or visit Beaver Lumber to talk it over . . . we will be glad to help you with planning and free estimates for your proposed farm building.

**FREE ESTIMATES AND PLANNING HELP ARE YOURS FOR THE ASKING**

### "FIRST" ON TELEVISION P.C. CANDIDATE—BEST

Auguring what may well be the dominant trend of political speakers in the forthcoming federal election, C. A. "Sandy" Best was the first Halton candidate to use the comparatively new medium of TV.

Last Friday evening, immediately after the news, Mr. Best made an appearance on CHCH TV. He spoke against the backdrop of a huge map of Halton. He was seated at a desk and spoke briefly, explaining the makeup of the county, and saying that he had met many thousands of its residents up until the present, and expected to visit many more homes before the election.

The broadcast was unique inasmuch as "Sandy" did not mention much of a political nature, except to state that he was the Progressive Conservative candidate in Halton.

### HARDY DANDELION BLOOMS IN SNOW

The earliest dandelion reported this year was seen on Friday by Diane Fendley, Norval, who reports a hardy specimen blooming in the snow.

### BEATY BULL QUALIFIES FOR SILVER MEDAL

The Jersey bull Lindale Beacon Bas, bred and used for many years in the herd of Maurice Beatty at Milton, has qualified for a silver medal certificate through the performance of three of his daughters. Graham Farm Ruby Beatty, a junior 2-year-old produced 8,339 lbs. of milk and 438 lbs. of fat. Lindale Beacon Duchess, a junior 3-year-old produced 9,289 lbs. of milk and 498 lbs. of fat in 305 days. The third daughter to qualify for a silver medal certificate is Lindale Beacon Gladys, and she produced as a 2-year-old senior in 305 days 10,889 lbs. of milk and 532 lbs. of fat.

## Farming the Woodlands Is Big Forestry Job

### Perpetual Harvests Topic of Largest Woodlands Meet

Montreal — Forest Management, the science of growing and harvesting trees like a farm crop, was a key topic at the 39th annual meeting of the Woodlands Section, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association which has just been held in Montreal's Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel.

The three day conference, the largest gathering of its kind ever held anywhere, was concerned with increasing the productivity of the forests and the efficiency of forest operations.

To provide for future wood crops, said W. A. E. Pepler, manager of the Woodlands Section, the individual pulp and paper companies manage their woodlands on a sustained yield basis.

"Just as the farmer plants, tends, and harvests his crop and at the same time maintains his soil to produce future harvests, the pulp and paper foresters harvest a tree crop; encourage regrowth; nurture young trees; and with creative conservation maintain the forest land so that it will produce continuous crops," said Mr. Pepler.

Highlighting the importance of scientific investigation as one aspect of forest management, the heads of Canada's four forestry schools told the meeting the "what and how" of research at the universities. Most university research is of a fundamental nature, they said. But it provides the background for the development of faster-growing and harder trees.

Studies are being made in Canada leading to the development of insect and disease resistant trees, a step similar to the development of rust resistant wheat. Other studies cover the use of parasites and insecticides to control insects, fertilizing the forest by aerial spraying, and preparing the forest floor to facilitate re-seeding.



The Tree Farm Movement also got a big boost at the conference. J. L. Van Camp, general manager of the Canadian Forestry Association, said it was the most important single step that individual Canadians have taken in the forest management movement.

The Tree Farm Movement is a program of certification that they are growing trees on a sustained yield basis to provide the wood products that we need.

The Tree Farm Movement is sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association of Montreal.

The American Council on Forestry, attending the 39th annual meeting of the Woodlands Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, outlined the plans of the universities in Woodlands research and forest management. They are (left to right): Dean G. S. Allen, University of British Columbia; Dean J. W. S. Sless, University of Toronto; W. A. E. Pepler, manager, woodlands section, C.P.P.A.; Dean L. Z. Rousseau, Laval University; and Dean J. A. Gibson, University of New Brunswick. (Upper left) Pulp and paper; woodlands; guide; forest harvest; to the mill in the annual river drive. (Upper right) A young forester; New Brunswick; pulp and paper; sponsored tree farms.

Farm also a certification that they are growing trees on a sustained yield basis to provide the wood products that we need.

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