WINDSOR PROVES LITTLE **OPPOSITION FOR RAIDERS**

sor Riverside 9 - 1 in the opener the ice after 6 hours on the of their semi-final series at Geor- road.



John Hamilton, MP Speaker When Best **Tories Hold Rally**

"Postal delivery in Georgetown this year is a virtual certainty." said Conservative MP Sandy Best, at the meeting that packed the Legion auditorium last night.

Mr. Best said that he had had two surveys taken and that only a very small margin lay between the population and postal service. Natural growth in the next few weeks would take care of this, he continued.

Some 250 seats in the Legion auditorium were taken, with number standing to greet the Halton member in the last House, as he entered the auditorium with, John Hamilton, Deputy Leader of the House of Commons, Stanley Hall, MPP and Leslie Clark, president of the county PC's. entered to the sound of the audience singing "Best is Best for You" a song written by the MC. Vince Mountford, specially for

the occasion. Mr. Clark welcomed the gather ing, saying he was happy to see so many out particularly the many new faces. He then introduced Stan Hall, who spoke regarding the coming campaign, and urged everyone to get out and vote for Sandy on Monday. He warned the dangers of complacency. The chairman then said how well

Mr. Best had conducted himself at the local three candidate meet, and also how much more ably he had handled himself than the other candidates there and at a meetthere to create a disturbance.

of the isues involved, and of the Mr. Hamilton. For the first time PC government, against the fran- frantic efforts, had even attempttic promises of a desperated Lib ed to inject a "war or peace" issue ager and Halton Co-Op. eral party, who were willing to into the election, the first time promise anything to get back in that any party has done so in a power. He cited the many bene- domestic election. He said that fits to the people, since last June, the arguments could rage and urged everyone to get out and years about the rights and wrongs Native of Peel County work, and send him back to Otta- of Suez, but the fact remained. wa, where he would carry on his was that the Canadian Parliament efforts to work for all of the peo- knew nothing about it, merely beple of Halton, and indeed of Can- cause our "oldest and most trusada. His speech was given a stan- ted ally didn't dare tell the Lib Edward Cation, the former. Clara ding ovation by the crowd.

any one heard where the Gar- eral candidate", concluded Mr. son, 47 Market Street, and Mrs. Terra Cotta where pipes had bebons, the Winters, the Campneys, Hamilton. promises made when he was elec- served the ladies. ted as leader of the opposition at the Liberal convention, of the pro- from Algoria East that afternoon,

new leader, where he said in ef- was televised at 11.35.

The Raiders made it plain Sat- a week's rest. Before Saturday urday night that they, won't be night's romp Windsor had played easily knocked off the Intermedi- 9 games in 11 days and were any ate 'A' throne by battering Wind- thing but fresh when they took

getown Arena. However, they'll The Raiders pounced on every probably have their hands full Windsor mistake in the first period 17th. when they play the Windsor club to build a 6 - 0 cushion. There in a week-end doubleheader next was no scoring in the second as was the youngest son of thirteen Saturday night and Sunday after Windsor bounced back to silence children born to John and Mary noon in Windsor after they've had the Raider barrage but the charm Ann Kirkwood Given. He attend wore off in the final period when ed Glen Williams public school af-Georgetown traded three more ter the family moved to Esquesing

> assists led the Raider scoring: Krist and Drouillard were best for Windsor. Fred Lawrence and Jerry Inglis were also among the

Raider contributions were made by Bradkin, Jerry Inglis, Blake children, Olive, Jean and Lloyd at Inglis, Junior Beaumont, Bradkin home, and two grandchildren Briagain and Bill Bingham in the lop- an and Dale (Bunny); and one bro sided first period. Cunningham ther Malcolin Given of Calgary Bingham and Beaumont found the Alta. Three daughters died in intarget in the third while Krist of fancy and other members of Windsor prevented the shutout, family who predeceased him were

There were just ten penalties brothers James, David, games if needed will be back here and 5th.

The winner of the best of series will advance to the Ontario finals against Napanee or Bowmanville-Orono Combines, team that beat the U.S. olympic hockey team in a pre-tourney ex-

Council Endorses Improvement Plan

"Operation Home Improvement" received the town council's endorsation Monday when Alan McDonald of the Alexander Murray and Co. firm explained the plan which local contractors and suppliers are

Mr. McDonald, whose firm deals with many local businessmen, explained that Operation Home Im- Wray Bessey. provement is a national scheme to encourage home owners to improve their homes. Banks are anxious to lend money on home improvement loans, he said, and business firms are naturally anxious to promote such business, but up to the present there has been no concentrated effort on such promotion.

Some 24 local firms would be involved in the cooperative scheme attractive town, helping local em- ham, Palmerston; Bob Darou, ployment and creating more purch- Georgetown; Charles Brown, Bond asing power. The plan has the en Head; Vern Archer, Georgetown; dorsement of the federal depart. Jim Hurren, Erin; Tim Patterson, ment of labour and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation

fect "move over boys, and let us try again." 'One of the most piting in Bronte, where the candidates | iful and weakest displays ever were subjected to a rough time, by put on by a member of the House a number of questioners, obviously of Commons, and a day he'll never forget . . . nor will he forget Sandy Best then spoke telling John Diefenbaker's reply!" said basic issue, performance of the in history, the Liberals in their eral cabinet, because they couldn't Edith Leslie, in the McKillop Fun-John Hamilton, MP for York trust them! The British knew that eral Home, 173 Main Street North, West, deputy leader in the House as soon as they had the informa- Brampton, on Thursday, March 20. to tion, they would trot down to Mrs. Cation had been in failing THREE CALLS FOR FIREMEN. the minister of labour, was then Washington to let them know! He health for some time and died in introduced. Mr. Hamilton, long pointed to the prime minister's the Peel Memorial Hospital on Monconsidered one of Canada's great- record in foreign affairs, saying it day, March 17th at the age of 77. est speakers, for 45 minutes kept was equal to the record of any Mrs. Cation was born on lot 20, "Why didn't they attempt to do Diefenbaker's vision of opening community organizations. this in the 22 years they were in our vast untapped northland is his attack on the once supposed the north would only "unite igloo lie and Donald of Brampton and rest of the grass. indispensibles' of that party, he to igloo. This then is the thinking | Marion (Mrs. Russell Erwin) Toronto of the man or men, who dares to to Gore. Two sisters and three bro- fires the brigade answered a typi-

Entertainment was provided by both of Georgetown and George H. In a cutting attack on the "bow tie Vince Mountford and his group, Leslie and Starret Leslie, R. R. 4, in this case there was no damage.

Mr. Best, who had flown back children also survive.

Hackney Horseman Often Showed at Georgetown Fall Fair

A prominent hackney horse breeder and showman. Marquis for some time, he died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on March and mud in another.

A native of Erin Township, he tallies for the price of a shutout, in 1893. In 1909 he married Ida as the Riversides netted their Bescoby in Brampton and they farmed on the 6th and 8th Lines Pete Bradkin with 2 goals and and at Limehouse until moving to an assist and Bud Varey with 3 Rockwood in 1945. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Given had a large collection cult. of medals and prizes accumulated getown Fall Fair.

Surviving are his wife, three McMenemy and Mrs. H. Barnes.

Rev. A. H. McKenzie of Knox Presbyterian Church, Acton, conducted the funeral service at the Rumley Funeral Home, Acton. Six nephews were pallbearers, John, Thomas, Bruce, and William Given, Clarence and Elwood Snow.

Wingrove, Bessey Rinks Top Bonspiel

Winners at the Farmers' annual bonspiel held on Thursday at the arena received many worthwhile prizes donated by Georgetown and district merchants. The 'spiel was in two draws with the winner of the morning draw being Don Wingrove, 15 Durham St. and the winner of the second being another Georgetown rink skipped by

In the morning draw which was held at 9 a,m. the other rinks in ed. their respective positions were Ian Emslie, Orangeville; George Overland, Hillsburg; Mac Robertson, Guelph; Alex McKinney Brampton; Wilson Fraser, Brampton; Cliff Ridler, Erin; Bert Weeks.

and it would be a benefit to Geor- in the second draw were Bob Ack- parts of town. getown, he said, in creating a more; royd, Brampton; Robert Fothering-Unionville.

Prize donors included Scott Motors, Maveal Motors, Hewson Motors, Herkes Motors, Shea, Robinson's Livestock Transport, Lane's Haulage, Ashgrove Welding, Canada Packers, Brampton Milling. Allison Farm Implements, Moloy Farm Implements, Young's Pharmacy, the Dow Brewing Company, Credit Valley Bottling Works. Ed Pries arena man-

Mrs. Edward Cation, 77

Rev. William Weir of the Presbyterian Church, Brampton, conducted the funeral service for Mrs.

William Lyons, 16 Wesleyan Street, and coffee and doughnuts were Georgetown and Thomas Leslie, of

mises he made of what he'd do to had to leave early for a TV ap- Alex McKinney, Douglas McClure, if burning off dry grass be sure the Tories, followed by Mr. Pear pearance in Hamilton, in support John Williamson, William Smith, that there are enough people on som's speech in the House as the of Hamilton, PC candidates. This Will Taylor and Mel Wanless. In- hand to keep the blaze under con- supporting the Easter Seal drive in March 31st at Milton arena with a lovely bouquet of flowers. terment was in Dixon's Cemetery. | trol.

WHAT COUNCIL DID '>

Dust, Mud Complaint Of Eastern Residents

Signs of spring, appeared "Mark" Given, 74 was buried in Monday's council meeting when local contributors, the second an-Greenwood Cemetery, George diverse complaints were made by town on Wednesday. In ill health residents of the eastern part of town, which was launched on Mar. town, which has dust in one place

Walter Turner, 15 Rexway Dr. substantiated remarks made by another resident, Harold Rossiter last week about excessive dust on his street and said it was worse since the road was graded Saturday. Mayor Armstrong had be used for a surface later in the their financial assistance. spring, a solution appeared diffi-

It was left with the road comby his hackney stable in competi- mittee to seek some temporary tion. He often appeared at Geor- relief for residents who say the dust is so thick that children cannot be allowed out to play.

gested that council set a route colours and many nationalities. which such equipment must use. in the contest, Georgetown draw- Robert, Thomas, Kirkwood, Nath- to save roads installed last year the traditional manner of Red tion, deportment, efficiency and ting. aniel, and William and sisters as much as possible. Asked by Cross and benefits mankind re- ability. Mr. Stoddart, his wife and Mrs. N. K. Hardie, Mrs. Joseph the mayor what route he would gardless of colour, creed or relig- children Dale and Beth live in suggest, Mr. Wood said he would recommend . Mountainview Sargents roads as the main ap-

Road Chairman Walter Gray said roads which had prime and chip coats last year now have Canadian Red Cross. some mud on top, but it is difficult to avoid this while homes are portunity to share in the thous- on Thursday. March 20th when the still being built and he is certain the Delrex firm will restore the services offered by this organiza- ing and medical committees in the roads when work is finished.

Three new town streets which Red Cross. will be constructed in the vicinity of the new park public school, were named by council. Princess Anne Drive will honour a member of the royal family: Hyde Park Dr. with pa English conno Increase for Everyone tation also has the name of a council member. Ernest Hyde: and Harold Street takes its name from a former mayor, Harold Cleave, from whom some of the new school property was purchas-

A chlorination unit, which will cost about \$2500 was ordered for use at the water reservoir. Cr. Hyde explained that chlorination is necessary to kill a bacteria which, though not a health haz-Placing behind Mr. Bessey's rink ard, is causing dirty water in some

Two Georgetown Sons Survive Brantford Man

Often a visitor in Georgetown and had also lived in the States in September. where he followed his trade of cabinet maker.

ago. He leaves his sons Theodore may be paid a maximum of \$13 later taking an encore, this time (Nick), 16 Union St. and Herbert, a meeting in place of the former with help from Bill Richardson 59 Normandy Blvd., and two \$8.00. grandchildren, Georgina and Mur-

the funeral service in Brantford books" said the mayor. "If a coun- serving a 2 minute sentence for at the McCleister Funeral Home cillor does his work as he should, cross-checking but at 17.55 Palerwith interment following in Mount such a sum doesn't compensate mo came up with their first scorfriends were joined by relatives on civic affairs." Henry Shepherd of town and Roy Hume Toronto as pallbearers.

GRASS FIRES, STOVEPIPES

The grass fire season, which is synonymous with spring to fire brigades, was officially started in his audience spellbound with his man, and finished by liken Peel County, the daughter of Rob town, on Saturday afternoon when slashing attack on the Liberal stra- ing John Diefenbaker to Sir John ert and Matilda Leslie. She recei- firemen were summoned to douse tegy of promising anything, any A. MacDonald. You know the Li- ved her education in that district a grass fire in an orghard back of thing, to get reinstated. He lau- berals laughed at John A when he and after her marriage forty two Sunbeam Heights. The property no income tax for six weeks and this country, they said it was a ed in the district. She was a mem- scene of a second fire on Sunday that there would be no recurrence, He husband Edward and two at least in that particular orchard power?" he demanded. Turning unsound, that a railroad through sons and a daughter survive Les- by supervising burning off the

Just two days prior to the grass these so-called "supermen"? Has ask the people to support a Lib there are also left Mrs. Albert Dol- cal winter time fire call from Fire Chief Jack Harlow warns Montreal investment firm wrote but Bill Richardson (2) and Ross world situations at the summit Sedgewick, Alberta. Four grandnow that everything is drying up, children also survive.

Consequence of the content suck marrow warms that it would be necessary to study confirmence. He solicited support that it would be necessary to study confirmence. He solicited support that it would be necessary to study confirmence. He solicited support that it would be necessary to study confirmence. He solicited support that it would be necessary to study confirmence. He solicited support that it would be necessary to study confirmence. He solicited support children also survive. Pallbearers at the service were particularly careful with fire and port before giving an answer.

Seek \$500 More To Reach Red Cross Quota

Despite a generous response by nual Red Cross Blitz in George-17th, fell \$500 short of the quota. However, contributions are still being received by the local organization and the difference may still be realized by the end of the

Services of the Georgetown branch include welfare, water safety, blood donor clinics, and a loan cupboard of sick room supvisited the area that day and said plies and those people who cannot he realized the problem, though participate actively in the Red until chipped stone and tar could Cross do have an opportunity thru'

> Contributions to the Red Cross will be received at the Canadian Bank of Commerce until the end

branch, the secretary, Rosemary LAC HAROLD STODDART, Jordan writes - "In peace the frame technician, was recently nawork of the Red Cross is equally med Airman of the Month at No. Harrison Wood, 28 Bairstow important as in war. It has been 4 Transport Operational Unit, in Crescent, said mud is the prob-said that Red Cross is "people hel- Trenton." Son of Mr. and Mrs. lem in his district and criticized ping people" and the people who Carman Stoddart, 17 Arletta St contractors for damaging roads volunteer their time come from he was awarded a \$15 cheque, with heavy equipment. He sug- all walks of life and are of many certificate and a trip overseas on

ious belief. They range from the Trenton. young people who take part in Junior Red Cross to hundreds of CONSULTANT ARCHITECT older women who willingly knit ENGAGED FOR HOSPITAL and sew long hours for the Women's work groups and there are Lindsay, Kaminkar, Langley and many regular blood donors of the Keenlyside was engaged as the ar-

ands of kindly acts and beneficial hospital board met with the Buildtion for by contributing one dollar or more, you are a member of the ian Associates were also hired as

WHAT COUNCIL DID

\$2990 Salary Boost

boost to the town payroll of \$2900 firms. were approved by council Monday. Recommendations from the NORVAL - PALERMO TIED police committee for \$100 a year IN HOCKEY PLAYOFFS the administration committee.

sioner, works foreman and water and a tie.

19th. A native of Brantford, he Marilyn Carter, a new office em-the gate for charging. lived in that city for many years, ployee, who will receive the raise | Norval was quick to strike a

do this or provincial legislation ardson from Ross Cunningham at The Rov. Crawford conducted wouldn't place it on the statute 15.26 while Glenn Richardson was

introduced a \$16 meeting fee for second period. its members.

meeting fee which council is after just a minute and 20 secpresently receiving.

hydro commission that a mercury Cunningham netted one of his own vapour light be placed near the from Ross Cunningham and Bruce both of whom she has known for ghed at the desperate appeals of planned to build the CPR to unite year's ago to Mr. Cation they farm is owned by Bob Lane and was the Rexway Dr. entrance on the high- Van Vleet with Glenn Richardson many years. She called on the way. The light would be on a off for kneeing before the Palerthe promise of exemptions for 3 convenience for the Indians, now ber of the Presbyterian Church and afternoon at about 1 p.m. On the pole in front of the Robert Ha- mos managed their second years for young married couples. the "bow tie kid" is claiming John an ardent worker in the church and Sunday call firemen made sure milton residence which faces the which was scored with just a min-

> Reeve Sargent was named as Marshall and Gordie Greer. council's appointee on the executive of Georgetown Citizen's Band, ites in the wide open final ses-

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COUNCIL, DELREX MEET TONIGHT FOR DISCUSSION ON HOUSING



a regular training flight. Selection In turn the work they do is in is made on the basis of coopera-

The firm of Dovan, Ferguson, chitects for the proposed George This month everyone has an op- town and district memorial hospital municipal building. Gordan Freshospital consultants.

> The hiring of the firms termina ted a series of meetings of the board and the two committees, the first held on March 6th when architects were interviewed. A seventh architect and the hospital consultants were interviewed at a second meeting on March 13th.

The architects and consultants Salary increases with a yearly decided upon are both Toronto

increase for the police chief, cor- Led by the scoring prowess of poral and two senior constables Ross Cunningham and Bill Richwere accepted by council, as were ardson, the Norval Jr. Farmers varying increases for all other equalized their 3 out of 5 Halton town employees, recommended by Jr. Farmer hockey final with Palermo on Monday at Milton arena, The town clerk had a salary by shading the league champions boost of \$300; assessment commis- 8 to 6. Each club now has a win

meter reader \$100; clerical staff Palermo lost most of their scoreach \$2.50 per week; and the ing punch early in the game when works staff 4c an hour each, which their ten goal man of last week's Pleases Liberal amounts to approximately \$100 12-12 draw, Don Vivian was thrown per year for each of the eleven out of the game at the 8.50 mark of the first period following All increases are effective April vigorous argument touched of where his two sons live. Samuel 1st, except those to Frank Whit- when Vivian drew a slashing pen-Brown, 77 died in Hamilton Mar. mee, the water meter reader and alty and Ken Hearns was given

ter the temper flare up, Mayor Armstrong pointed out Cunningham notching the first one to council that the Municipal Act unassisted at 8.56 right from the Mr. Brown's wife died 33 years now provides that councillors face off, and then just 8 seconds and Hughie Cunningham.

"I think council is entitled to They made it 3 - 0. Bill Rich-Hope cemetery. Four Brantford for the time and effort expended ing effort. Graham Gilles the Sam Walker, Mrs. V. Rawson, goal-getter from Glen Richardson Mrs. George Leslie and Miss May Cr. McGilvray observed that and Ken Vivian to cut the margin Brampton council has recently to just two goals going into the

> Norval wasted no time in get-There was no other comment on ting back into full stride in the the matter and no action was tak- second period as Richardson en to change the present \$8.00 counted his second of the night onds had gone by. Hughie Cunningham and Bill Wilson were Council will recommend to the credited with the assists. Hughie ute to go in the period, Glenn Richardson getting it from Bob Palermo outscored the Norval-

mo drew 6 of them.

the game time 8.15.

Meeting tonight in committee of the whole, council will discuss with representatives of Delrex Developments, the possibility of the company making some arrange ments for opening more building lets in the subdivision on land which, under a 1954 town-company agreement, cannot be released until a 40 per cent industrial assessment is reached.

A request for release of land for 500 houses was made by the company last June which came to a vote at the March 17th council meeting. The request was turned down by a 6-3 vote, although several councillors inferred by their remarks that some cash settlement might be considered for extra land release. The Delrex firm subsequently contacted council, suggesting a discussion.

It was first suggested Monday that the finance council's negotiating body, but majority opinion favoured the complete council being present and this was the final decision. A committee meeting has no power to pas a legislation and any action which mgiht arise from tonight's meeting will become public next Tuesday at a regular council mee-

Future home building was also discussed during another part of the meeting when Harold Fobert, local contractor, asked on behalf of North Halton Builders association what 1958 might bring to the members of the trade.

Mr. Fobert was spokesman for builders James H. Lyons, Zorge Brothers, and Collett Plastering and explained that builders are stymied at present because, other than a few odd lots what might be obtainable, there is no quantity of building lots in any part of town, other than the RI area on the old Reid farm. Builders must plan their work several months ahead, he said, and the association is interesetd in knowing the local building picture. ,

Mayor Armstrong explained that the subdivision by-law covers all subdivisions except Delrex, and that to date one subdivision has received council approval under this by-law. He could forecast no outcome of the town-Delrex dis

Council suggested that the builders group make a complete survev of all land in town which might be used for home building. and if there were any problems of water or sewerage services, to bring these matters to council.

Reception and Tea **Candidate Here**

Beautiful spring flowers adorned a beautifully set table for the reception and tea held on Saturday in the Odd Fellows Hall by the Georgetown Liberal Association for candidate Ken Dick. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Manderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McGilvray welcome the guests. Delicious refreshments were ser-

ved those who availed themselves of the opportunity to meet Mr. Dick from a tea table tastifully arranged by Mrs. Doug Marshall. During the afternoon the following ladies poured tea, Mrs. Percy Langan. Tea assistants were Miss Glenna Doherty, Miss Gretchen Bradley, Mrs. Gordon King, Mrs. George Farmer, Mrs. Erwin Lewis, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. Alvin Me-Donald, Mrs. Frank Petch, Mrs. Ron Edwards. Timbers and Mrs. George Walker. Mrs. J. S. McQuat of Milton spoke briefly to the gathering, telling of the fine qualities of Mr. Dick and Mr. Lester Pearson, women of Georgetown to rally behind Mr. Pearson and give Canada the benefit of his experience

at a summit conference. Mr. Dick was then introduced by the chairman, Maurice Manderson and spoke of the unemployment situation today, but stressed sion but were unsuccessful in the fact that if another world war Replying to a town suggestion their bid to cut the margin to came we would not need to worry that the firm might purchase a less than two goals. Bob Marshall about unemployment or anything \$110,000 debenture issue for arena tallied twice and Gilles and else, and suggested that his leader improvements, Savard & Hart, a Broughton once each for Palermo be given the task of coping with ten penalties in the game, Paler county affairs and as a native-

born Haltonian The next game is on Monday, Mrs. Dick was presented with