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Monday's Federal Election Candidates



SANDY BEST



KEN DICK



JACK HENRY

THE SAME THREE CANDIDATES are contesting the Halton federal seat in next Monday's election as last June when Sandy Best succeeded the late Sybil Bennett as Progressive-Conservative representative at Ottawa. Kenneth Y. Dick, Milton, represents the Liberals and Jack Henry, Oakville, the CCF in the campaign. Voters should note that the polls close at 6 p.m. Monday, rather than 7 p.m. as in the last election when daylight saving was in effect. Of an estimated 45,000 voters in the county, there are 4074 in Georgetown and 2827 in Esquesing Township.

Voters Pack School Auditorium To Hear Three Political Speakers

For the first time in over a quarter century, candidates for three political parties seeking office in the federal election appeared on the same Georgetown speaking platform when East Georgetown Ratepayers Association invited them to participate in a meeting Thursday at Wrigglesworth School. Although unique in Georgetown's recent history, it is not new in the county and was, in fact, the fourth time in the past few weeks that Sandy Best, M.P., Progressive-Conservative; Ken Dick, Liberal and Jack Henry, CCF had spoken at similar meetings.

The school auditorium was packed for the meeting which was chaired by the ratepayers' president Sid Hardie. Mr. Dick, Mr. Best and Mr. Henry spoke in that order after placement slips were drawn and each was allowed twenty minutes for a formal speech. A brisk question period followed.

Unemployment, though happily a missing election issue locally, was prominent in all three candidate's speeches. Income tax reductions, the pipeline, old age pensions, northern development, automation and nationalization of natural resources were some of the major points which brought attention of the audience to current affairs.

Stressing the Liberal platform of prosperity, peace and progress, Mr. Dick promised income tax reductions as the key in overcom-

ing a business recession, explaining that it is Liberal strategy to boost taxes when times are good and accumulate surpluses to see the country through harder times. Newly married couples would have double personal exemptions, he said, to allow them more money to set up housekeeping. Businessmen would be encouraged in capital expenditures by doubling present depreciation rates, and credit facilities of the Industrial Development Bank would be extended to take in small retailers. The Liberals are also promising a cut in corporation taxes, abolishment of excise taxes on automobiles and extra benefits in family allowance and unemployment insurance regulations.

"The welfare of the family as a sound economic unit is foremost in Liberal planning" said Mr. Dick.

He closed his speech with a tribute to Lester Pearson as a seasoned statesman who knows with whom he is dealing and who should lead Canada to the Summit Conference.

"We must compare Liberal promises with Conservative performance" said Mr. Best as he mounted the speaking platform. He criticized the former Liberal government for not taking steps when they were in power to deal with a mounting unemployment situation and said 75,000 more people are employed today because the Conservatives have released more money for house building.

He drew applause when he said his party will seek to broaden Canadian economic policy, which has been tied too tightly to the United States by the Liberals. The opposition, he said, is showing the same lack of foresight in scoffing at opening up Canada's northern resources as they did in Sir John A. MacDonald's day when he spoke of building a transcontinental railway. His party is investigating a contributory scheme for wage earners which would give higher retirement income payments, Mr. Best said.

Higher hospital grants introduced by his government will bring several hundred thousand more dollars into Halton, he continued. The Conservatives have lowered (continued on Page 4)

Boys Band Entertains Halton Manor Residents

On March 10th, about two weeks after enjoying a very fine concert by the Georgetown Brass and Reed Band, the residents of Halton Manor had the pleasure of listening to another delightful concert by a Georgetown band, this time the Georgetown Boys' Band. The concert was presented in the dining room of the Manor. Mr. Alfred Perrott was the very capable leader at this concert as he had been at the previous one.

The boys of the band looked extremely smart in their band uniforms, of navy blue blazers, grey trousers and light blue ties.

Vernon McCumber acted as the chairman for the concert in very able and pleasant fashion.

The program consisted of various selections by the band as a whole and a number of solo and duet selections.

The band played three lovely hymns, four stirring marches, a Polish folk song and the light-hearted selection, "Ain't We got Fun?"

The band won the admiration of the entire Manor audience by their earnest attitude and their splendid rendition of this varied program. Several soloists won admiration also. Robert Wrigglesworth played the hymn Nearer My God to Thee as a cornet solo. Peter Glynn played Aura Lea on his flute. Two very appealing duets "You Tell Me Your Dreams" and "Gay Nineties Waltz" were played by Bill and Martin Wheeler. Douglas Harley sang a vocal solo "Child's Evening Song" and two encores.

At closing of this very pleasing program, Mr. McCumber, the chairman, paid a fine tribute to Mr. Stan Allen, the superintendent, whom he described as a man very highly thought of in Georgetown. Since superintendent Allen had not been present at the beginning of the program, due to the fact that he had been unavoidably called away, he now both welcomed the band to the Manor, and thanked the boys for giving such a thoroughly acceptable program. Mr. Allen then called on Muriel Thompson to thank the band for the residents.

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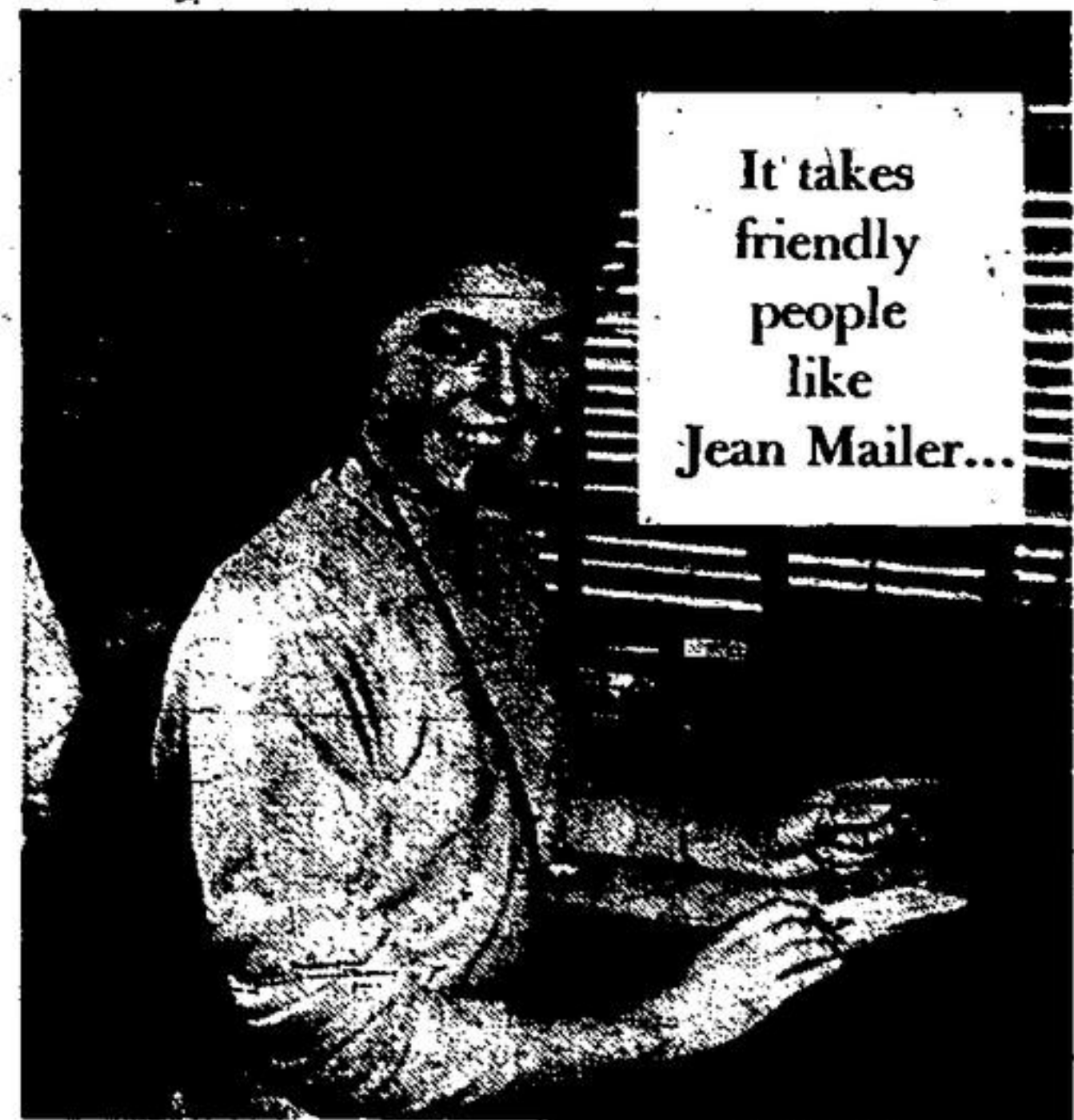
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A FLYING UP CEREMONY saw four brownies from the 4th Georgetown Pack join the ranks of Girl Guides. The new guides are, left to right, Mary Hills, Christine Leslie, Sharin King and Sandra Marchment. Miss Lillian Wolfe, Tawny Owl; Mrs. Bruce Harley, Brown Owl; and District Commissioner are in the rear row of the picture.



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