



Return Best as Halton Member

Beats Dick by 11,033 Votes, Tops Polls Everywhere

Sharing in the country-wide Conservative sweep which saw Prime Minister Diefenbaker's government returned to office with the largest majority in history, Halton's Sandy Best scored his own personal triumph in Halton.

Mr. Best, elected for the first time last year had a whopping 7500 majority over his combined opposition and more than doubled the 9924 votes for Liberal candidate Ken Dick with a total of 20,937. CCFer Jack Henry had 3508 votes. In 1957, when the same three men were candidates, final total were 17,700, 8975 and 3331.

Mr. Best had a majority in every one of the nine county municipalities with the lower end of the county giving him particularly heavy support. In the north only one polling subdivision, Quatre Bras, was contrary to the popular vote, with a slight majority for Mr. Dick.

A total of 34,369 of the 43,487 eligible voters cast ballots for a percentage vote of 79.4.

The win consolidated the P.C. trend which began in Halton in 1953 with election of the late Sybil Bennett. Previously the seat had been held for some years by Hughes Cleaver who defeated Miss Bennett in 1949. Halton's member operates a nursery stock farm at Stewarttown and lectures in biology at the University of Toronto. He is the son of Dr. Charles Best, co-discoverer of insulin.

Canada's new parliament will have 209 Conservatives members, 47 Liberals and 8 CCF. One seat is still in doubt.



SANDY BEST, successful Progressive-Conservative candidate in Halton will rejoin Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Ottawa when the new parliament convenes. Mr. Best received an overwhelming vote of confidence Monday at the polls in his second successful bid for office. He is pictured (right) in a recent photo with the prime minister.

RAIDERS WALLOP WINDSOR ADVANCE TO ONT. FINALS

The Raiders did some white-washing in Windsor Riverside over the weekend and they laid it on thick both times, trouncing the Riversides 12 to 1 in their first encounter and then letting up the second game which ended 11-1. The wins were numbers 2 and 3 in the best of five series for the Raiders who will await the winners of the Napanee-Bowmanville Orono Combine sequence. In the three tilts with Windsor, the Raiders pile up a fantastic 32 goals while allowing only 3.

In Riverside on Saturday Bill Bingham with a trio, Frank Ptashnik, Dave Irons, Jamie Cunningham with two pieces led the avalanche while Varey, Beaumont, and Bradkin picked up singles. The sole Riverside tally was counted by Minkewitch.

It was 4-0 at the end of the first frame on goals by Bingham, Irons, Ptashnik and Cunningham. Bud Varey, Irons, Ptashnik, Beaumont and Bingham widened the gap in the second but the shutout was averted when Minkewitch scored.

Georgetown ran their total into two figures in the last stanza when Cunningham, Bradkin and Bingham again defeated the Windsor twine. There were only six penalties, evenly divided in the cleanly played contest.

On Sunday the series shifted to Windsor proper from Riverside but the result was almost identical. This time it was Blake Inglis spearheading the attack with a hat trick while Varey monopolized the assist column with three. Beaumont netted a pair and Dixon, Irons, Varey, Gerry Inglis, Cunningham and Ptashnik each chalked up one. This time it was Masonville who got the Windsor marker. Normally a defenceman, George Grasby was moved up on a line with Bill Bingham and Frank Ptashnik and the transfer paid off as the converted rear-guard came out of the week-end with 5 assists.

Junior Beaumont scored twice and Dixon once in the opening stanza, Blake Inglis sniped a pair and Irons and Varey contributed one each in the second and Blake Inglis, Gerry Inglis, Jamie Cunningham and Ptashnik sunk what was left of the Windsor hulk in the third. Masonville's goal was scored in the middle period.

Fred Lawrence filled the net for the Raiders in the Saturday game, McLennaghan took over Sunday and both had to be sharp in holding the Riversides to just one goal. In contrast to the Saturday match, 11 penalties cropped up Sunday, with Georgetown drawing ten of them.

Ask Public Support Easter Seal Campaign

There are many, many homes in Georgetown where Easter Seals and pink envelopes still both remain unused. There is no charitable purpose more worthy than helping children who are unable to run and play due to some crippling disease.

Right now, make out the cheque which was sent to you and put your contribution in the mail so that it does not escape your notice.

The Easter Seal campaign is a community effort and throughout your town people are giving of their time, as well as their money, so that camps can be provided for children to get pleasure and education and so that braces and crutches can be provided to help them. The Rotary Club spent evenings preparing the material and sending out the envelopes that brought the Easter Seal message to you. Down at the Georgetown hydro office Mrs. Reid and her assistants spent extra time addressing envelopes to be sent throughout the town. Blair Armstrong and commercial class at the high school did typing on the envelopes going out of town. At Smith and Stone Don Powers and the office staff assisted in the mailing of the envelopes, and in a downtown law office the staff is hard at work recording the donations as they come in, sending receipts and depositing money. All this effort is wasted without your help so please send the funds to make the Georgetown contribution a proud and successful one.

Joe Martin Marks 92nd Birthday

Georgetown's "grand old man" still bright, spry and cheerful was 92 on Tuesday.

Joe Martin, father of Fred Martin, John Martin, Mrs. Jack Armstrong and Mrs. George Glasford, celebrated his birthday quietly last week-end with a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Glasford, 9 Union St. attended by his sons and daughters and their families.

Mr. Martin suffered a fall around Christmas but has completely recovered and is in such fine physical condition that he can still display the step dancing and play the bagpipes with the same smartness that won him awards at garden parties and talent contests not long ago.

Before retiring Mr. Martin farmed 250 acres on the Martin homestead at Caledon East and it was over thirty years ago that he sold the farm and moved to Brampton. Mrs. Martin died eighteen years ago. All his brothers and sisters have also died and a son, Clinton in 1955.

Since his retirement Mr. Martin as most Georgetowners know and newcomers learn quickly, has made a full time job of greeting people and cheering them with his genial good humour.

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Snow White is Colourful Skating Show Feature

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" made a colourful theme for the first act of Saturday's carnival presented by Georgetown Figure Skating Club, with assisting artists from Guelph and Toronto.

The arena was beautifully decorated and lighted for the show which played to a packed house. It was the third annual carnival presented under the direction of club pro Ross Smith. Costuming, both for Snow White and the variety acts later in the program was uniformly excellent and the skaters, from the tiniest tots up, showed the benefit of excellent training.

Gail Livingstone starred in the fantasy as Snow White and Peter Gibbons, Apfon was the fairy prince. Other solo performers included Linda Braida, Acton, as a fairy; Jane McMillan, baby butterfly; Margaret Sargent, snowflake ballerina; Lynda Cuthbert, Pat Sargent, Laura Bairstow and Carroll Farnell as leaders of the Queen's guards.

Skating in the Snow White number were: Bunnies, Bonnie Cannell, Mary Neale, Maureen Wyatt; Skunks, Paul Braida, Reid Walker, Ricky Walker; Squirrels, Jacqueline Bowell, Virginia Fletcher, Kathy Hife, Jill Kemshead, Claudia Teague, Susan Webster, Lynn Wyatt; Flowers, Pat Armitage, Diane Cannell, Pamela Clark, Pamela Earl, Trudy Emmerson, Elaine Gault.

Seven Dwarfs, Virginia Allen, Bobby Bridgen, Ian Bowell, David Cannell, Rosemary Francis, Terry Kennedy, Linda Teague; Bluebirds, Bonnie Brandford, Lynda Cuthbert, Bettysue Johnson, Phillip Macdonald, Bonnie Norton, Vivian Perry, Pat Sargent; Queen's Guards, Carol Allen, Pat Armitage, Ariel Bellegem, Ann Davis, Brenda Elliott, Christine Earl, Susan Graham, Mary Hall, Linda King, Jacqueline Louth, Elspeth Macintosh, Mary MacMillan, Wendy Marks, Linda Powers, Karen Reichardt, Sheila Wallace, Gail Walsh, Linda Warren, Janice Wild, Catharine Young; Snowflakes, Ellen Biehle, Aneke Bouwman, Jane Bradley, Karen Bridgen, Marilyn Brock, Judith Calder, Elizabeth Davidson, Roberta Hawes, Joanne Kemshead, Frances Linton, Heather Marchmont, Gail Pries, Jennifer Sprague, Carol Stevens, Virginia Terry, Susan Troit.

The second half of the show was of a variety nature. A local girl, Kathy MacMillan was a solo performer, and little Bronwyn Brothers of Guelph made a return engagement, pairing with James Hutchinson to present some of her aerobic specialties. Rae Warden, another Guelph skater, Mary Jane and Elizabeth Force, and local club members Mrs. Jack Cuthbert, Ray Archer and Joan Cummins were others who starred in specialty numbers. A professional comedian, Muri Burbridge, in a tramp routine drew a large share of laughs with his antics.

The Jazz Precisionettes, led by Peter Gibbons, included Pat Barrager, Lesley Brown, Barbara Coleman, Joan Cummins, Donna Joynson, Linda Korzack, Gale Livingstone, Kathy MacMillan, Margaret Murray, Irene Nalle, Diane Reid, Karen Scott, Karen Shortill, Sharon Swales, Kathy Van Meerfeld and Barbara Wallace.

A dance group presenting the Canasta Tango included Ray Archer, Mrs. Jack Cuthbert, Margaret Murray, Bonnie Brandford, Vivian Perry, Gale Livingstone, Karen Scott, Joan Cummins, Karen Shortill, Bettysue Johnson, Peter Gibbons, Kathy MacMillan, Linda Korzack, Elizabeth Davidson, Gail Pries, Bonnie Norton, Pat Sargent, Lynda Cuthbert, Sharon Swales and Pat Barrager.

Concluding number was a "Spellbound" ballet which featured Joan Cummins as ballerina. Ballet skaters were Pat Barrager, Lesley Brown, Barbara Coleman, Elizabeth and Mary Jane Force, Donna Joynson, Linda Korzack, Gale Livingstone, Kathy MacMillan, Margaret Murray, Irene Nalle, Diane Reid, Karen Shortill, Sharon Swales, Barbara Wallace and Kathy Van Meerfeld.

At the conclusion of the carnival, Rev. Alex Calder who is president of the figure skating club, presented gifts to the visiting artists and spoke a word of appreciation to those taking part in the show and those whose behind-the-scenes work had contributed to such an enjoyable evening.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Will Underwrite \$147,000 Taxes If 582 Houses are Built: Delrex

A proposal which would guarantee the town receiving industrial and commercial assessment equivalent to the 40 per cent ratio on 582 housing units which would be built on Delrex land was made to council by the company last night.

The company, with Harold Bairstow as spokesman, offered a guarantee of \$147,332 over and above the taxes on the houses, which would either reach the town treasury from taxes on commercial and industrial property which might come, or would be paid by the company in yearly instalments during the term of the 3-year agreement. It would be a separate agreement for this specific building project, and would not alter the rest of the 1954 Delrex agreement which calls for maintenance of a 60-40 ratio before further house building is allowed in the subdivision.

In a brief presented to council, Mr. Bairstow said he anticipates the houses would all be finished by the end of 1959. They would comprise 147 pair of semi-detached houses, 183 single houses in the R3 area and 51 houses in the R2 area. The houses themselves would produce a total tax revenue of \$221,000 at existing tax rates.

"Having in mind the urgency of the matter from the standpoint of both the town and ourselves" the brief concluded "we request a decision by April 10 whereupon a formal agreement could be prepared."

Discussion and decision on the proposal was left till next Monday when it was decided that a full council should be present for any decision. Cr. Alfred Sykes was absent from the meeting.

The proposal had at least one opponent in Cr. Hyde, who termed it "the same proposal which council had turned down last week in a new wrapper."

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"We feel this proposal more than fair to the town" said Mr. Bairstow. "If it's going to be a question of exorbitant payments, then Delrex can't proceed. We acknowledged a year ago that for the present we can't live up to the 60-40 agreement, and if it is to be enforced, we must close our operations."

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Crichton New President Chamber of Commerce

Jack Crichton, general manager of Alliance Paper Mills, Ltd., was elected president of Georgetown Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting last week which took the form of a dinner at North Halton Golf and Country Club. Mr. Crichton succeeds Harold Bairstow, president for the past two years.

Harold McClure is vice-president; Bob Burke, treasurer and Les Percival, secretary. Seven directors were also elected at the meeting, Walter Biehle, Robert Hamilton, Fred Helson, Dick Licata, Harold Marshall, Ed Wiener and Charles Wray. George C. Hewson officiated at the election.

The meeting heard J. T. A. Wilson manager of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce speak on the topic "Our Town is our Future" which was introduced by Harold McClure.

"A town without a Chamber of Commerce is like a ship without a rudder" he said, in introducing his subject, and he pointed out that a Chamber's function is to boost the agricultural, commercial and industrial activities of a community.

"Choose your rut carefully, you will be in it for the next fifty years" was his advice, in urging those present to work for an active organization which will make Georgetown a better community.

The keenest competition today is between towns, he said, and not individuals. In the horse and buggy days, customers traded in a community mostly because they could not travel to the next one. Today, highways can take business out of town just as fast as they can bring it in, he warned, and there must be cooperation among merchants to keep local business and bring in more.

"As for industry, it just doesn't appear on your doorstep, but is a concentrated effort of a whole community, he said. He recited instances where an industrial location had been aided by chance remarks by a service station attendant or a restaurant waitress, who boosted a town when asked for opinions. If a town's "climate" shows civic pride, it is a big step in interesting prospective industries, he said.

Industrial promotion is highly competitive, he said, outlining some of the things which he considers important in trying to attract industry. Expansion of existing industry is all too often neglected, he warned, and a town should see that present industry is happy. Frequent contact with banks, railways and the Trade and Industry branch is important, too.

There are three classes of people in a community, he said in closing. . . people who live off it, people who live in it and people who live for it. In which class do you belong?

Mr. Bairstow reviewed last year's Chamber activities, which included circulation of an industrial brochure, placing of waste containers at various locations in town, and completion of the park gates, a joint project with the Women's Institute. A successful Christmas decorating contest for homes and stores had been continued, and the Chamber had assisted in the Santa Claus parade, held a golf tournament and a ladies' night and shared cost with the town of a promotion advertisement in a special issue of The Financial Post. The financial report was given by the retiring secretary, Mrs. Art Scott.

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Park	225	113	13
Swanek-Main N.	154	118	44
College View	126	85	30
Mountainview	199	123	40
Queen	199	119	22
White Bridge	77	44	17
Normandy-Main S.	169	119	31
Delrex East	138	123	45
Sunbeam-Delrex	263	232	90
	1720	1216	371