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## Meet Your Five Federal Election Candidates



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**A QUINTET OF CANDIDATES**—the lineup for Halton County's April 8 election for a federal candidate to represent the riding of Ottawa got together for the first time to face an audience of over 500 Monday night at the T. A. Blakelock High School auditorium in Oakville. From left to right, they're Liberal Dr. Harley, Progressive Conservative Dr. Sandy Best, New Democratic Party Ellis Fullerton, Independent Conservative Henry Tim-

mins, and Social Credit Irving R. Wilson. Each will be making speeches, knocking on doors, attending coffee parties, organizing caucuses, and practising general electioneering tactics between now and April 8, each attempting to woo as many as possible of those 59,000 votes that are available to them election day. The "Meet Your Candidates Night" was sponsored by Oakville Jaycees.

## Second Mountain in the Making Local Opposition Has Little Effect

### HALTON ELECTION ROUNDUP

#### All On One Platform

All five of Halton's federal election candidates got together for the first time in the current campaign on Monday night, for a Meet-Your-Candidates Night at T. A. Blakelock High School in Oakville. The Oakville Jaycees sponsored the evening.

Some good old-fashioned heckling lived up to the program, as jeers, boos and retorts interrupted the candidates' 15-minute

speeches. A crowd of over 500 attended.

Candidates Dr. C. A. Best, a former Progressive Conservative M.P.; Dr. Harry Harley, Liberal and M.P. in the last parliament; Ellis Fullerton, New Democratic Party; Henry Timmins, an independent conservative; and Irving Wilson, Social Credit; were heckled in turn by the audience. Dr. Harley received the brunt of their attack.

#### "Let Him Walk, I'll Work"

"Let him walk. I prefer to work."

That's M.P. Dr. Harry Harley's reply to challenging P.C. candidate Sandy Best, following Dr. Best's challenge to a 50 mile walking race around the County of Halton.

#### Publicity Stunt

"I fail to see the connection between this frivolous challenge and the serious issues facing Canada today," replied Harley. "This is obviously a publicity stunt . . . another example of

Conservative inability to face the real issues."

"I am sure the constituents of Halton County are more interested in how I would deal with the serious issues in Canada, rather than spend many hours hiking around the County, just for the sake of hiking," he said. "I prefer my exercise, as has been my custom in the last months, walking between my office in the West Block of the Parliament Buildings and the House of Commons; and between there and my apartment."

#### Commie Support?—No Thanks

Communist support for the N.D.P. in Canada?

"NO THANKS" says Ellis Fullerton, Halton's N.D.P. federal election candidate. "The Communist party is once again seeking to injure the New Democratic Party by seemingly offering communist support to New Democratic candidates. It has been categorically rejected by party leader T. C. Douglas," he said.

#### Voters are Sensible

"Communist support should not be taken at face value . . . they have a long record of dishonest manoeuvres . . . during the Second World War they supported the Liberal party because this strategy suited the 'party line' at that time," said candidate Fullerton. "We believe the voters of Halton are too sensible to allow themselves to be influenced in any way by Communist statements."

The Communist Party has placed advertisements in Halton newspapers supporting N.D.P. policies. Reasons for rejecting

this "kiss of death" support, the candidate said, were:

#### Four Reasons

1. Such support is not given in good faith. It is intended to hurt the New Democratic Party by identifying it with communism.
2. The New Democratic Party is fundamentally opposed to the Communist philosophy and to Communist methods. It rejects dictatorship whether of the left or the right. It most emphatically stands opposed to communist efforts to undermine the free world.
3. The New Democratic party is committed to the democratic process. It will have neither truck nor trade with a party which subscribes to violence and dictatorship in Canada as well as elsewhere.
4. The New Democratic party is supported by individuals, trade unions and other groups which, like itself, are opposed to communism also. Their opposition is frequently based on bitter experience with communist tactics.

#### Tories Enjoy Irish Dance

A crowd of some 400 Conservatives from all parts of Halton danced the night away at a gala St. Patrick's Dance held by the Halton County Conservative Association in the new Canadian Legion Hall at Burlington Saturday.

On hand were Sandy Best, Halton's federal Conservative candidate, and Mrs. Best; George Kerr, provincial candidate for Halton,

and Mrs. Kerr; and Bobby McDonald, Conservative candidate in Hamilton.

Spot and door prizes were distributed by Sandy Best and George Kerr, while Conservative volunteer workers and supporters danced polka, jigs, Paul Jones, and the twist. Politics remained in the background as the dancers enjoyed the social evening.

Despite the months of discussion, dozens of letters, and both expert and political help, Milton Council's battle with the Canadian National Railways over the new Milton by-pass embankment seems to be a losing cause.

C.N.R. last week called for tenders on the Base Line and Highway 25 overpasses that will carry the trains an average 22 feet above the ground around the west and northern sides of the town — and any action now in trying to get the bank lowered seems futile, solicitor K. Y. Dick told council Monday.

#### "All The Power"

"The C.N.R. has all the power in the world . . . the government is behind them," he explained. "All you can do is to bring public opinion to bear," said Mr. Dick, although he realized that even hordes of angry ratepayers hadn't had much success in fighting the railway in Vaughan Township. "I wish I could wave the wand and bring you some power to hold over them," he offered. Councillor Charles Johnson suggested the railway and Dutch Elm tree disease were about on a par. "They are a curse to the county and the taxpayer — they

serve no purpose," he maintained.

The long-standing battle appeared to be drawing to an end as four of council's outside advisers reverted little progress in their attempts to get the railway bank lowered. It had been hoped to get a 4.9 foot reduction in the height of the bank, but engineer K. A. Hyde of R. V. Anderson and Associates reported the C.N.R. had estimated this reduction would cost them \$43,000. "To the best of our knowledge they are proceeding on the basis of their original design," he wrote.

Milton Planning Board joined the act two weeks ago, and prepared a brief that was submitted to the Department of Highways, M.P. Dr. Harry Harley, the Board of Transport Commissioners, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the County of Halton, the C.N.R. Toronto Terminal Project director, and to Donald Gordon, C.N.R. president. To date their backing has produced no results.

Dr. Harley and Conservative provincial candidate George Kerr of Burlington have also been enlisted for council's side. Both wrote the project director asking for a five foot reduction in the bank — but neither was able to report any success to date.

## No Open Deer Season In Halton This Year

There will be no open deer season in Halton County, members of County council decided at their meeting Tuesday.

The agriculture and reforestation committee report included a suggestion that an open season be held, providing adjoining Peel and Wentworth also participated.

#### More Info.

Because more information was needed from town solicitor K. Y. Dick, the Ontario Municipal Board has been unable to set a definite date for a hearing on Milton's application to annex 888 acres of neighboring Oakville and Esquesing.

Mr. Dick told The Champion Wednesday that the town's application had been submitted, but the O.M.B. wrote back for more details. The solicitor has prepared the information and once the O.M.B. receives it, a date will be set.

The recommendation was deleted from the committee report.

Oakville Deputy-Reeve Herb Merry explained he had always opposed an open season, but deer were becoming so plentiful they were creating a problem. He assured Oakville and Burlington members the firearm by-laws in those municipalities would prohibit shooting south of the Dundas Highway.

Nassagaweya Deputy-Reeve W. Coulter wondered who would establish the dates for an open hunt. He suggested the three days be a Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday in the first of November. This he concluded, might reduce the number of hunters.

#### Farmers Fearful

Esquesing reeve G. Leslie concurred this would be a good arrangement but agreed with his Deputy Reeve that farmers don't want people coming in, tramping their fences and destroying all the wild life.

## Ask Planning Consultant Advise On New Industry

Milton Council has called in planning consultant Derek Little, of Municipal Planning Consultants Ltd., to give his advice on a request from Oakville to service a proposed new industry on the outskirts of Milton.

"This is an important matter," explained councillor Norm Pearce at Monday's council meeting. "Mr. Little is our advisor on annexation and his advice would be invaluable."

#### Two Week Delay

Council will not be able to meet with the planning consul-

tant for two weeks. Oakville industrial commissioner R. J. Cookley has called a meeting between himself, town foreman Bruce McKerr, and representatives of the industry, to discuss the water and sewer facilities needed.

Council meets next Monday as a Court of Revision, and no regular council business will be conducted. The following week the industry will be discussed with Mr. Little.

The industry — a yet unnamed plant and head office wish-

ing to locate on 44 acres on the Third Line Maxwell farm just south of the C.P.R. railway—intends to build a 50,000 square foot plant. It would hire approximately 100 employees, most of them from the local labor pool, and is described as "a nice, clean industry."

Oakville Planning Board by provide water and sewer services. Both services are connected to the west boundary of the industrial property along Nipissing Road, but the property the firm is buying lies just outside the town borders.

Council is faced with four alternatives, according to councillor Pearce. It can decline to service the industry, or service it at 2½ times the rate for town services, or service it and attempt to annex the 44 acre parcel, or service it and seek to annex the whole concession east to the Third Line.

The Milton Industrial Commission, at a meeting two weeks

ago, forwarded a request to council to have the property and all the land east of the town boundary to the Third Line, included in the town's plan for annexation.

On Friday Milton Chamber of Commerce executive held an emergency meeting to discuss the industry. They recommended to council the adoption of the Industrial Commission's annexation suggestion, and all possible co-operation with the industry to assist in locating here.

Chamber vice-president Henry Servos and Ian Scovell, chairman of the Chamber's industrial committee, attended council Monday to present their recommendations.

But councillor George Purdy upheld Milton's present plan to annex 888 acres of neighboring Oakville and Esquesing. He pointed out most members of council wanted to see the town expand, "but we must do it economically and there are so many economic barriers that have to be hurdled."

### Close Kelso Dam

#### Expect Little Flooding Here

Any Spring flooding in the Sixteen Mile Creek through the Milton and Oakville area will be caused by runoff from the area south of Milton Heights this year. Over the weekend, officials closed the gates at the Kelso Dam, thus damming up the headwaters that drain from a large area in Nassagaweya Township.

This doesn't mean an end to flooding problems, for excessive snow melting and draining into the stream south of that point could still cause trouble, said Conservation Authority Field Officer Dave Murray. But the Kelso Dam helps in stemming the tide of water from the area northwest of the dam.

Spring runoff shouldn't be too serious this year, he predicted for the snow has been gradually melting for the past two weeks. Snow is at an extremely low level this year, for only 2½ inches have been reported since the first of January, while normal

snowfall in this area is 2½ inches per month.

The Kelso Dam forms an 85 acre lake at depths up to 32 feet, and can hold back 1,200 acre feet (1,200 acres to a depth of one foot) of water.

## Pattern E.M.O. After Mutual Aid Plan Halton Survival Plan Ready in June

Halton's Emergency Measures Organization is to have a survival plan prepared by June 30, members of Halton County Council were told in a report from the E.M.O. committee Tuesday.

The committee report indicated E. F. Beavis, executive officer E.M.O. Ontario, suggested the county organization should be patterned after the Mutual Aid

Fire Services now existing in the county.

Mr. Beavis also told the committee:

- The Department is most interested in working with the county in developing a working E.M.O. county plan which is lacking in many respects at the present time.
- The district 2 zone headquar-

ters is to be located in the basement of one of the O.A.C. buildings.

#### O.P.P. Co-Operate

• That the O.P.P. where they are under municipal agreement must co-operate with the county E.M.O. and the North Halton O.P.P. should be prepared to co-operate.

• That the province will require a survival plan from Halton not later than June 30, 1963.

• That the county must obtain an alternate government site.

• That all services under the County E.M.O. plan must be developed during the remaining period of 1963.

• The county medical officer of health should confer and coordinate hospital emergency disaster plans with the county health plan.

#### \$30,850 Budget

A budget of \$30,850 for E.M.O. activities was approved with 90 per cent of it to be paid by provincial grant. A plan of insurance for a maximum of 200 E.M.O. volunteers on any authorized exercise was approved at a premium of \$400. The committee was advised the "protection factor" in the old Acton Post Office was only 70 and would not be adequate as an alternate government headquarters. Further investigation is to be carried out.

## Town Passes 1,000 Fatality Free Days

Yesterday (Wednesday) the Town of Milton passed its 1,000th day without a traffic fatality.

Commenting on this fine safety record, Chief of Police Ray Andrews noted there were still many accidents—most of them caused by carelessness—but few persons injured in these mishaps.

"We hope to continue this fatality-free record as long as possible," he added. "This summer, if there are no fatalities in the meantime, the town will mark three full years without a tragedy on the streets. And the best way to prevent accidents is to keep children from playing in the streets."

During the whole of 1962 Milton Police investigated 146 accidents, in which eight persons were injured and \$17,026 worth of property damage was caused. In the first two months of 1963 there were 34 accidents, none injured, and \$11,220 in damage. However one of those accidents accounted for \$7,000 of this figure.



—Staff Photo

**WHEELBARROWS FULL OF LUNCH** and decorated in the traditional green in honor of St. Patrick's Day, made a hit Friday night when the North Milton residents association held a successful St. Patrick's dance in Peru Park hall. Most of the 100 dancers arrived wearing something green, while Mrs. Dermot Gildea, Mrs. Brian Best and Mrs. Bill Ferguson, shown above with the lunches, wore green dresses, Irish hats and decorated aprons.

## Councillor Brands \$25 Adjustment Fee "Ransom"

Is the \$25 fee charged for a Committee of Adjustment hearing in Milton a "ransom" if the Committee allows a person to build something that is illegal according to the zoning by-law?

Councillor Charles Menfy thinks so, and told council Monday "I wouldn't pay it — I won't be held up to a ransom of \$25 for a 'yes'." The councillor admitted he was one of the hundreds of Milton homeowners who could not add a garage to their home and still conform to the by-law's rules about side and lot lines.

When councillor George Purdy attempted to explain the \$25 fee acts as a deterrent for residents who would just apply to the Committee of Adjustment to see what they could get away with, councillor Menfy admitted this was a good idea. But, he added, people who already have a home built in Milton "will have to wait a long time to build a garage" with the cost of permission that high.

(At present, a person wishing relief from the zoning by-law's rules can pay the \$25 fee and apply to Committee of Adjustment. Usually, if there are no serious objections from the

neighbors, and if the building does not seriously contravene the by-law, the Committee has granted approvals.)

Councillor Austan Ledwith also had a complaint — his was about large double garages of the cement block variety that look like eyesores. Assessor Jack Charlton, who sat in on the meeting Monday, said they were probably legal according to the by-law.

Deputy Reeve Jim Bell objected to any limitations on the size of car garages. "Is a car not allowed to own two cars or a boat?" he asked.

Some people are living in converted garages and some are "using them as warehouses for a small business," according to councillor George Purdy. He reminded councillors that laws were not made for people who would abide by them. "Laws are for the people who don't want to conform."

The whole discussion began when assessor Charlton reported to council he and the planning board secretary, Ross Pearson, had been trying to draft up a new form for building permit applications. The new form would make it easier for the as-

essor (who is also building inspector) to check the proposal against the zoning by-law.

The present permit forms are "definitely outmoded," he explained. Councillor Purdy informed council the Planning Board wanted a siting plan to be included with the permit application. An applicant would have to draw in the positioning of the house, along with the area set aside for a garage — whether or not one would ever be built.

"People have been building private garages contrary to the by-law in the past," said the assessor. "I think the by-law is a

little too strong in that respect." There are many instances where people want to erect car garages, but don't have room on their 50 or 60 foot lots.

Mayor Childs agreed some relief should be granted in the older sections of town.

The Planning Board has recently asked for ideas in revising the five-year-old by-law, councillor Norm Pearce reminded council. He suggested a letter be drafted, incorporating the ideas brought forth in the discussion.

—Mothering Sunday is being celebrated in England March 24