

— Peter Jones Photo

PC'S NOT SAFE ANYWHERE — WINTERMEYER

"WHEN A LIBERAL can come within 35 votes of winning the traditionally Tory seat of Eglinton, there isn't a safe seat for Conservatives in Ontario." So claimed the leader of the opposition in Ontario, John Wintermeyer, when he addressed a hall full of supporters in the Legion hall last week. Here Mr. Wintermeyer wishes success to the party's candidate in Halton, Dr. Harry Harley. At right is the president of the county association, Maurice Manderson of Georgetown.

Conferences, Profit Sharing Urged For Canadian Economy

Property Tax Revision Needed Says Wintermeyer

At a free-wheeling informal Liberal dinner Wednesday night, Hon. John J. Wintermeyer, O.C., in addressing the Georgetown and Halton Liberal Association, suggested management, government and labour conferences to reduce the cost of Canadian goods, when necessary, to compete equally in the world market.

In departing from his prepared text, the Liberal leader, advocated a new concept in the economy, where profits are shared by all, and the labourer can own an equity in business.

"When a Liberal candidate can come within 35 votes of winning the traditionally Tory seat of Eglinton, there isn't a safe seat for Conservatives in Ontario," he thundered, amid the enthusiastic applause of the assembly.

At some length he went on to analyze democracy, pointing out that the strength or weakness lies in the calibre of people prepared to serve in public life. Perhaps his most telling quote on the subject was "Democracy is a way of life that relieves no one — governor or governed, from the pain of thought, the anguish of decision, or the agony of commitment."

He stated that the change in Ontario's economy from agricultural to industrial, and the

Cancer Workers Plan Daffodil Tea Event

On Saturday afternoon the Canadian Cancer Society, Georgetown Unit, will hold their annual Daffodil Tea at the home of Misses Margery and Jean Mackenzie, 10 Valleyview Road. The story of the close association of the daffodil, flower of Spring, and the Canadian Cancer Society goes back thirteen years. In the spring of 1949, a group of dedicated volunteers decided to decorate the tables of a cancer tea with daffodils. The gathering was a very great success and much comment was heard about the bright yellow flowers. It seemed to several of the volunteers who had worked longest in the ranks of the Society, that the very springlike nature of the daffodil — its sense of hope and renewed life it brings to earth each year, represented precisely the feeling they wanted to bring to their work of serving the cancer patient, thus each year the daffodil is the symbol of the Society and why the tea is always a "Daffodil Tea."

Cars Collide at Hungry Hollow

Cars driven by Robert Fraser (Red of 75 Humboldt Ave., Toronto, and John Douglas Clark of 61 McIntyre Cres., Guelph, collided on the 9th Lane at Hungry Hollow Saturday night and suffered damage estimated at \$225.

According to police Reid was driving south on the line and has just started over the brow of the first hill when the north-bound car driven by Clark came into his view. In attempting to miss the Clarke car, Reid turned the wheel sharply to the right, but the vehicle skidded on the loose gravel. The rear end caught the side of the north bound car.

St. Harley Lewis who made the investigation placed the damage at \$150 to the 1967 Chevy driven by Reid and \$75 to the 1967 Buick driven by Clark. The accident occurred at about 8:20 p.m.

\$33,500 Building Permits in March

During March building permits valued at \$33,500 were issued in town. A warehouse for J. B. Mackenzie and Son Ltd. accounted for \$6,000 of the total, and the remainder was residential building.

For the first time in many a year there were no permits issued in February.

TIE VOTE LOSES 2nd RESCINDING MOTION

Saturday Committee to Discuss Amendment

Induct McMullin Anglican Rector

Right Reverend C. M. H. Wilkinson, assistant Anglican Bishop of Niagara, officiated at an induction service in St. George's Church on March 21st for the Rev. John H. McMullin. Mr. McMullin became rector of the church on March 1st, coming here from St. Patrick's, Guelph, to succeed Rev. Kenneth Richardson, who has a new position in Hamilton.

A number of district clergy men attended the impressive service when Bishop Wilkinson entrusted the spiritual care of the parish to the new rector. Venerable S. A. Kirk of Guelph, Archbishop of Trafalgar, took part in the service and Rev. R. E. F. Berry of Orangeville presided at the ceremony.

Keys to Church

The keys to the church were presented to Mr. McMullin by Charles Harris, people's warden and Terry Hammond, the latter acting for Lloyd Kymoré, who is rector's warden. Jack Armstrong was bishop's chaplain and Thomas Parry crucifer. The choir and organist George DeKleer took part in the service. Visiting clergy included Rev. John Rathbone, formerly of Glen Williams, and now at St. Bartholomew's, in Hamilton; Rev. D. A. Walsh, Hamilton; Rev. L. Jenner and Rev. R. S. C. Grigg, Guelph; Rev. William Townsend, Oakville and Rev. N. Williams, Harrisville.

Parishioners attended an informal reception afterwards in the parish hall, welcoming Mr. and Mrs. McMullin and their family to the church.

\$1200 to Local Couple in Sweep

If the Grand National Sweepstakes was a few hundred yards shorter Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, 12 Young St., would be several thousand dollars richer — \$147,000 to be exact.

Mr. and Mrs. White held a ticket on Fredrith's Son which set the pace over most of the rugged course Saturday and at one time was as much as 10 lengths in front. The horse finished fifth earning a consolation prize of \$1,200 for the Whites who will use the windfall for a trip home to Kent, England. Mr. White is a partner in the heating firm of White and Cordiney, and Mrs. White is employed at McCormack's Drugs.

Mrs. White told the Herald that notification came through by letter that their ticket, signed with the name deplume Last Time, had been drawn on Fredrith's Son. Mrs. White and her employer Bill McCormack listened to the race on a radio at the store, but Mr. White chose to give his nerves a rest and stayed away from the broadcast.

Over a thousand dollars for a \$300 ticket isn't a bad investment said Mrs. White who explained the non deplume and declared that despite the good fortune this was definitely the last time. She also confessed that she had already purchased one for the next sweepstakes.

The \$1,200 figure is an estimate and the exact amount of their winnings won't be known until 21 days after the race.

WHAT COUNCIL DID Wants Gas Firm Pay Road Extras

Reiterating a past subject, Cr. Fred Harrison at Monday's council meeting asked if firms like United Gas cannot be held responsible for road expenses caused by installation of underground lines.

Contractors charge extra to work on streets which have gas lines, he said, and he cannot see why taxpayers should pay extra because of a private firm's installations.

"Fuel oil truckers pay a truck licence and some of that money eventually finds its way to us in government subsidy on our roads," he said. "Why should another private firm not pay too?"

Mayor Sargent said he believes legislation along this line is being discussed at Queen's Park.

New Show Opens This Friday, Operation '62

Show Boat fans shouldn't be too disappointed that the old Rotary Club paddlewheeler will not be coming around the bend this spring. In its place is a bright new type of production "Operation '62", a complete departure from the minstrel show which has opened a new avenue for local writing and performing talents.

The committee will examine the rough draft of a proposed by-law change which planning chairman Rex Cook terms "so complex and so long that it would be impossible to absorb its contents in one afternoon."

And council engaged in a brisk debate on whether the by-law motion is really to change to a specific new proposal or to broadly discuss changes which would be threshed out in committee before presentation at a formal council meeting.

Mayor Sargent again followed in the procedure of letting ratepayers who wished to speak do so in the order of their seating. Matt Todd, president of the North Halton Builders Association, was first on the list.

"I want you to know a great number of people are backing up those working on this amendment to get the town moving again and beat high taxes," he said.

First Vote Cancelled

Jack Critchlow, asked about disposition of a petition signed by slightly over a thousand residents which he presented to council last week, and queried whether the fact that Cr. Harrison had refrained from voting rescinding the motion to quash a by-law amendment would mean that his vote for the original by-law amendment should be cancelled.

George Farrow denied a newspaper report that the petition had been circulated for a week. It had been circulated in two days he said, and took in a quarter of the voting population and is a good sampling of ratepayers.

"If necessary, we could present a petition with three or four times as many names to a higher authority," he threatened. "Georgetown is unified for the first time in seven years and I can't see how you can fail to listen to the voice of the people," he said.

Mr. Farrow said that if supporters of the amendment have faith in it, they would not hesitate to have a plebiscite vote.

Mrs. Keith Barber told of depression misery when she worked for a Detroit trust firm which foreclosed mortgages.

"Another depression and over population in Georgetown could bring this tragedy here," she warned.

Not Employed Here

Miss Adelaide Lash-Miller said she is against the proposed change because she thinks it will raise taxes and repeated

Four Generations At 96th Birthday

Everybody's favourite great-uncle was 96 years young Sunday.

Joe Martin, celebrated the event quietly with his family at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Glasford, 9 Union St., where Mr. and Mrs. Glasford, another daughter, Mrs. Jack Armstrong and Mr. Armstrong, grandson Michael and his wife Sharon, grandson Paul and wife Milrea, grandsons Martin and Peter and great-granddaughter Amanda helped him enjoy the day.

Unable to attend were sons Fred, Martin of Yorkbury and John Martin of Maple.

Many local friends dropped in at the Glasford home throughout the day to wish Mr. Martin best wishes and cards were received from many points.

Before retiring Mr. Martin farmed two hundred and fifty acres at the Martin homestead at Caledon East and it was over thirty years ago he sold the farm and moved to Brampton. Mrs. Martin predeceased her husband twenty-two years ago and all his brothers and sisters have also passed on. A son Clinton died in 1955.

This was the first year that four generations sat around the birthday table and

Mr. Martin was in good health to enjoy the new branch of the family. He stayed indoors through most of the winter but now that the snow has gone he has been making frequent trips downtown to greet his friends on the Main Street.

The Herald joins the many well-wishers in asking good health in 1962 for Georgetown's senior citizen.

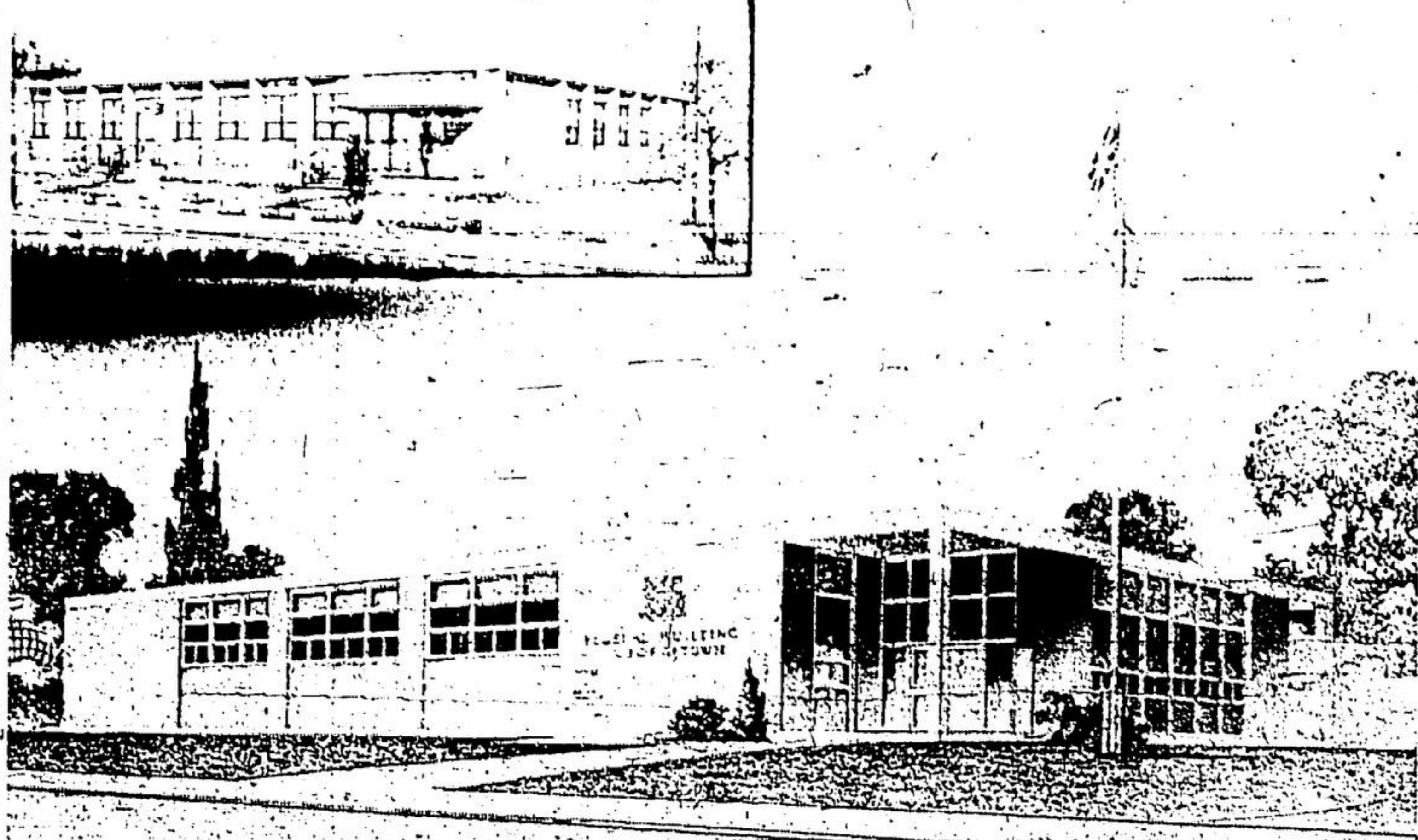
Tree Crushes Farmhand

A 40 year old farm hand was killed last Thursday night when crushed by a tree he was helping to fall on a farm in Huttonville.

Cutting Tree

Harold Black, 40, who was employed and lived on the farm of David Sterritt, Third Line West, was helping to cut down a tree which was the victim of Dutch Elm disease. The tree fell faster than the men anticipated and Mr. Black tried to run clear of it but was crushed by a limb. He was dead on arrival at Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton.

"This is a lousy depression. Everybody's working and everybody's broke. At least we did not have to work in the long."



DESIGNS SET FOR GEORGETOWN-ACTON FEDERAL BUILDINGS

THIS IS what Georgetown's new post office (including customs office and unemployment office) will look like, according to an artist's sketch released this week by the Hon. David J. Walker, Minister of Public Works. Architects who created the modern plan included E. A. Gardner, chief architect, J. E. Kelly, district architect, and W. G. Armstrong, consulting architect. In the top left corner is the sketch of the federal building for Acton.

John Henley introduced himself as a Toronto resident but a town property owner, who had missed a council seat by less than 40 votes when he sought office in 1950 and 1960.

"I've no personal opinion in this question. I'd like to be guided by a higher authority," he said. "Council doesn't have the right to change the 60-40 ratio without first referring it to the ratepayers."

Harrison Wood supported Mr. Martyn's statement and took some pointed sallies at the Georgetown Leader while praising the Herald for publishing facts without bias.

Outstanding Taxes

He pointed out that 95 per cent of the town's industrial land is owned by Delrex and that the firm owes almost half of the \$153,000 outstanding taxes.

Council should take over land on which two years' taxes is owing, he said, and quoted a section of the Municipal Act which allows this.

He claimed the petition had not been in the clerk's office during the week, and asked Cr. Cook who had supplied the bulk of the figures used in his amendment presentation.

"From our own municipal records," replied Cr. Cook.

— Asking for a breakdown of 1961 town legal expenses, he was told by Mayor Sargent that \$1900 had been spent in defending mandamus writs for building permits in unleased Delrex land.

Querying legality of Cr. Harrison's vote on the amendment

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