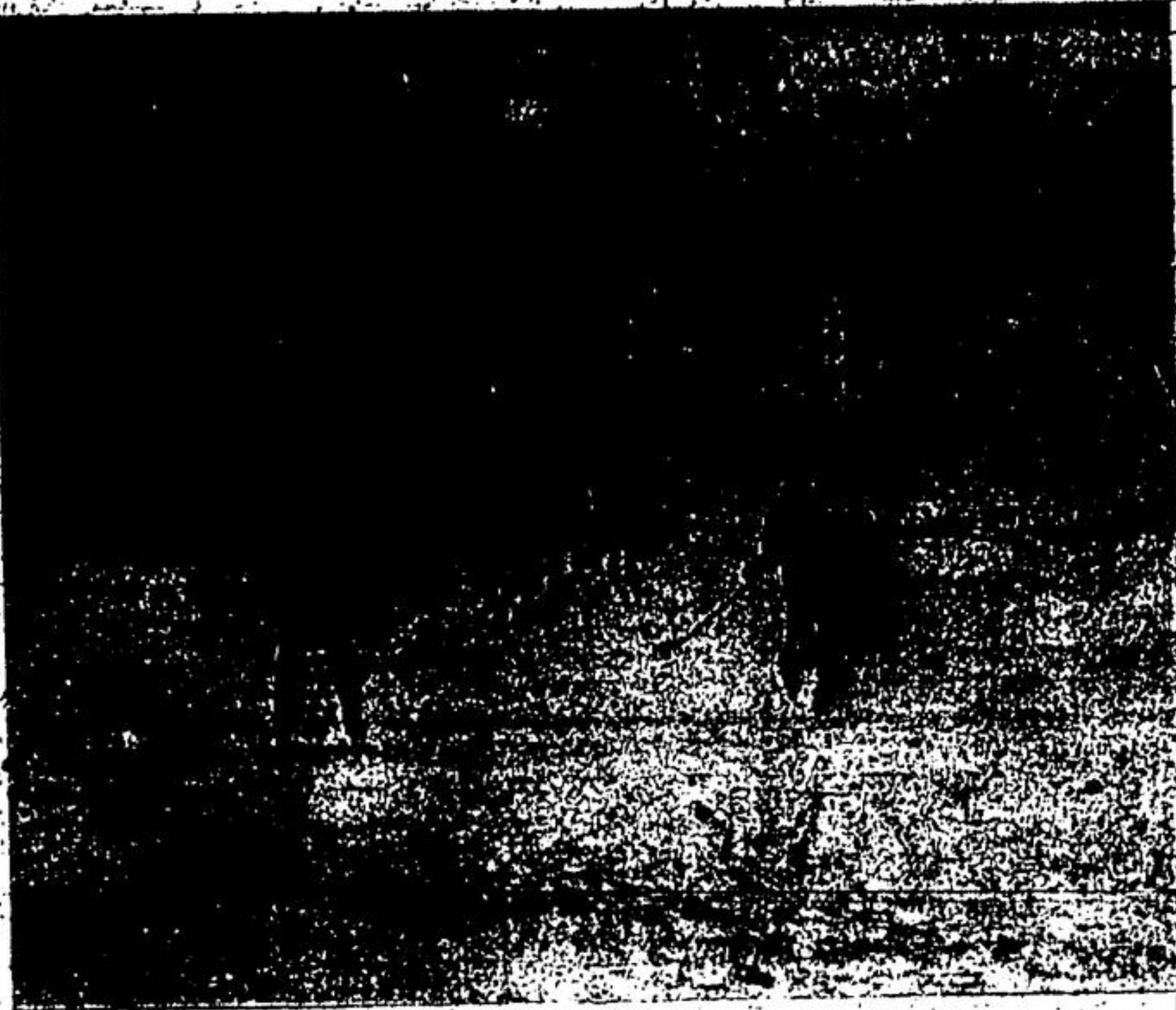
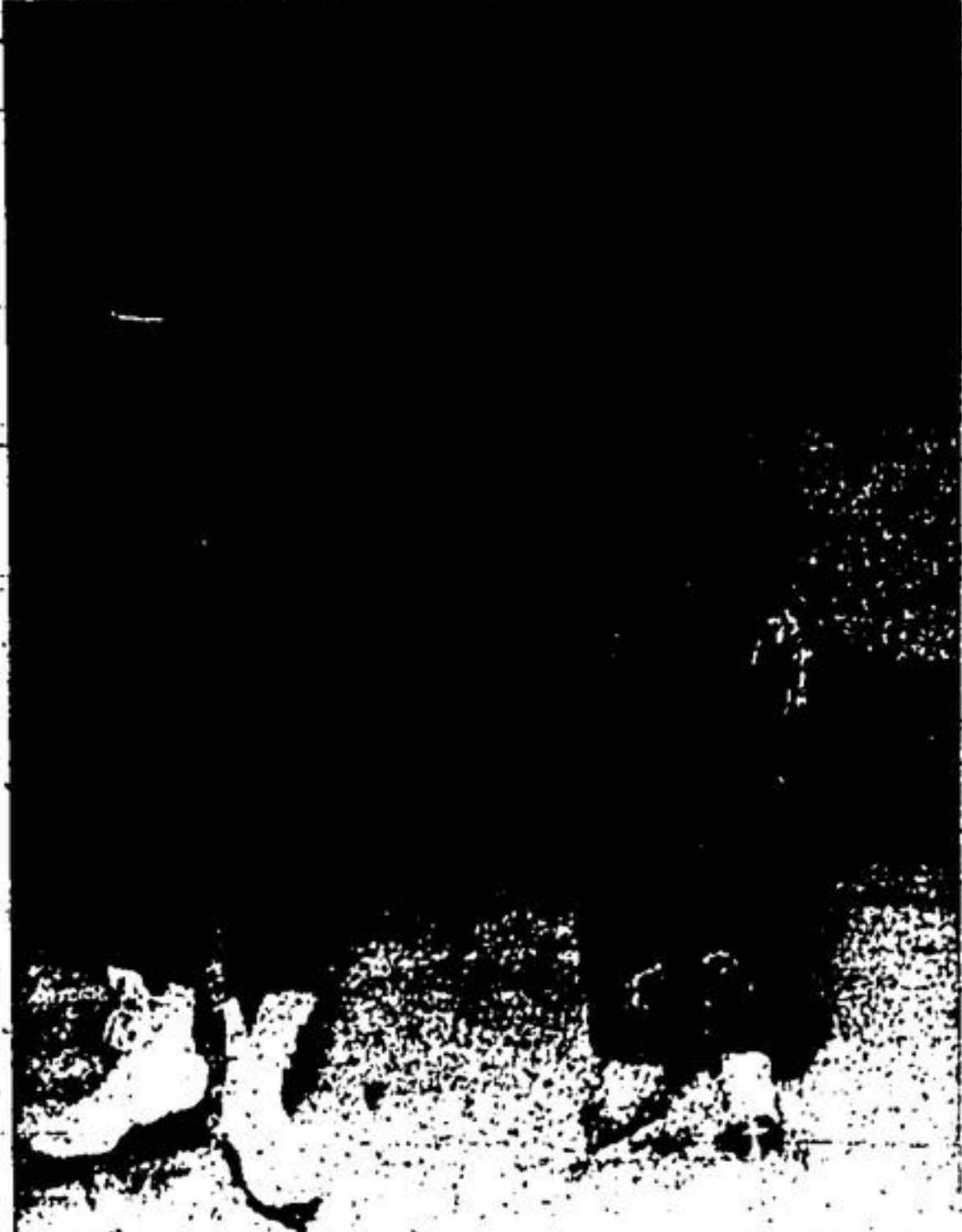


A Little Late, But Old Man Winter Is Finally Here



NOBODY ENJOYS THIS KIND OF WEATHER like the players of Canada's real national sport, shinny. A natural ice patch in the field between Guelph St. and Raylawn Cresc. has provided hours of fun-for-lovers of hockey in its purest state.



WHAT DOES IT MATTER if there's a blizzard outside? It won't keep little Julie Robbins from her Wednesday afternoon lessons at the Memorial Arena, where, in a weekly session which the management calls "Housewives' Hour," moms-help their pre-schoolers get used to the blades. Keeping Julie vertical is Mrs. Donna Robbins, McGillivray Cr.



AN UNIDENTIFIED snow sprite, at right, waits to give Doug Penrice and Graham Wingrove a sendoff, at North Halton golf course where two snowmobile trails have been created for the growing number who like to ride their toboggans uphill as well as down. Nobody welcomed the snow more than the cooler pilots.

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GDHS Principal Leaving Staff the End of June

At last Wednesday night's Georgetown High School Board's inaugural meeting, principal Donald F. Turner resigned his position. The Board accepted his resignation with regret, effective June 30th, 1968.

Mr. Turner came here in September, 1965, from H. H. King Collegiate in Scarborough, where he was vice principal. Before that, he had been vice principal at Agincourt Collegiate and earlier had taught at Donforth Technical Institute.

Mr. Turner came to the High School following the resignation of Leonard Lambert, who left to take his Master's Degree, and who is now principal at Stirling High School.

T. H. Van Sickle was elected chairman and E. Bodnar vice-chairman for the year and the following committee were set up:

Finance: chairman B. H. Breckenridge, Donald Lawson, E. H. Gorth.

Property and Transportation: E. Hall (chairman), E. Bodnar, J. D. Ord, G.C.

Building Committee: E. Bodnar (chairman), E. E. Hall, Donald Lawson, E. H. Gorth, M. Todd, Jim McCaig.

School board members appointed to the Advisory Vocational Committee are J. E. McCaig, M. H. Todd, Dr. K. A. MacDonald, S. C. Hall and G. Harley.



D. F. TURNER

high school library be opened to the public four nights a week as a reference library or study place. It would not be a lending library, according to Mr. Lawson. "People are paying a lot of money for schools, and they feel they should be free to use them."

If the library can be staffed at night, the Board decided to give it a try. "If it doesn't work out we can always cancel it," stated B. H. Breckenridge.

477 Days, No Injuries, Safety Record at C.I.L.

A safety record of 477 days without a disabling injury was set at midnight last Thursday (Dec. 28) by employees of the Brampton works of Canadian Industries Limited, it was announced this week by works manager, B. C. Kaulback.

Mr. Kaulback, who is a resident of Georgetown, said this achievement was for the 250 employees the General Manager's Prize, one of several safety awards under C.I.L.'s comprehensive accident program. It is the first time the plant has won a company award since it commenced production in September, 1960.

Improved communications between plant management and employees and a better understanding of safety through participation by employees in the plant's safety program were important factors in reaching this goal, Mr. Kaulback said.

Individual awards will be presented to employees on Jan. 10 at a company-sponsored dinner dance in the Riviera Club, Norval.

FOUND BIKES PILING UP

An space problem is being created at the police office by bicycles which have not been claimed by their owners. Chief Herley Lowe told The Herald some 20 bikes are in the office basement waiting to be claimed. He said anyone who lost a two-wheeler during the past year should check at the office.

HUNTER COUNTY WARDEN

Esquering Taking Second Look, Renews Fire Talks With Town

After advertising for tenders and opening the seven received for the new fire hall, Esquering council again questioned the wisdom of building their own fire hall when they met Monday.

Reeve George Currie launched the debate when he asked "Is it wise to have a fire hall here, when regional government will probably be here in a couple of years?"

Tom Hill, last year an ar-

dent advocate of a township fire department stated Georgetown would soon need an aerial ladder, and possibly a sub-station. "With a paid brigade as the mayor suggested, how much would the township be paying for protection?"

Robert Lawson, quoted the Conservative M.P.P. Jim Snow as saying fire fighting would soon be a county project. "Our own firehall would be a sizeable cost if it doesn't merit it in the future."

Pat Patterson, in the past the most vocal proponent of a township fire department, claimed they were predicting the future on hearsay. "We still have to go to the taxpayer. They have to pay 45 per cent of Georgetown's budget, and it can be any guess." He went on to say "It is our duty to give the best possible protection, not when regional government comes in, but in 1968."

Bob Lawson suggested they try to renegotiate an agreement with Georgetown, perhaps on an assessment basis. He was told experience last year had been that Georgetown would not budge from the 45 per cent figure.

Cr. Lawson also took issue with the idea that the firehall be built with money from the capital reserve fund. He claimed all the taxpayers of the township had contributed to the capital reserve fund, but the firehall would benefit only the residents in a certain area.

In conclusion, he maintained that the cost of the firehall was just the first cost, and it could climb to almost any amount.

Deputy reeve Tom Hill contended it could mount to almost anything, in Georgetown, too. "If the fire marshal of Ontario orders them to have an aerial ladder for the high rise apartments, they have to get it."

All members made it clear the Georgetown Fire Department had given excellent service through the years, and there was no dissatisfaction with the firemen.

Finally council passed a motion authorizing the Esquering fire area committee, plus the reeve, to meet with the Georgetown Fire Committee and the mayor to see if any arrangement can be attained.

Georgetown Reeve Named Halton County Council Chairman Tuesday

Reeve W. F. Hunter, of Georgetown was unanimously elected Warden of Halton County Tuesday afternoon at County Council.

Reeve Austin Ledwith of Milton was also nominated but withdrew in favour of Reeve Hunter.

Warden "Bill" Hunter first entered council in 1960 as councillor. He served as deputy reeve from 1962 till 1965, becoming reeve in 1966.

Georgetown's last warden of the County was W. D. (Doug) Sargent, in 1960. Other Georgetown wardens of the past were Stan Allen in 1950, Harold Cleave 1935, Donald McIntyre 1925 and L. E. Fleck in 1916.

Among the many visitors at the inaugural meeting were Mrs. W. F. Hunter, and the warden's son Bill and his wife. Included also were three past wardens: H. Merry of Oakville, Stan Allen and W. D. Sargent.

The oath of office was admin-



WARDEN WILLIAM HUNTER, pictured by Judge Alan B. Sprague.

Warden Hunter owns and operates W.F. Hunter-Real Estate in Georgetown. He lives on a 350 acre farm near Terra Cotta and is a member of Georgetown Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter have three children: William of Terra Cotta, Irene (Mrs. W. Wheeler) of Glen Williams and Hughes of Sundridge.

In his nomination address Warden Hunter predicted a busy and changing year. He stated County Council would be involved in the new county school board legislation. He claimed a county assessment commissioner is a necessity in the coming year.

He is doubtful of the proposal to amalgamate Halton and Peel Health Units, feeling they are better separate. He told council the county film entitled "Man and Boy" would be shown around May, then circulated all over Canada, United States and Europe.

In conclusion, he urged the upping of the mill rate for roads, as the only solution to better roads in the county.

Centennial Medals to Walter Gray, Jos. Gibbons, But Mayor Declines

In a surprise move, Monday night, council nominated reeve Walter Gray, and mayor Joseph Gibbons for the Canada Centennial medal.

In a surprise move of his own the embarrassed, but pleased, mayor withdrew his name.

Heel that as a member of the municipal council who makes the choice it would be embarrassing for me to accept." He thanked the council, saying he was sincerely grateful for their thought. "I have derived an education, I would never have had from my municipal work," added the mayor, "and it has always been a pleasure."

He commended council on their other choice, Walter Gray. Cr. Roy Ballantine stated he seconded the motion, since he felt both Mr. Gray and the mayor have done a lot for the town. "To be able to defeat all comers after all those years is quite an achievement," commended Cr. Ballantine.

Deputy-reeve Arthur Speight urged the mayor to put the nominating motion to council and let them decide.

"I think you're doing as good a job as we are," remarked Cr. Jim Young, "but you don't do your job as well as we do. It's our job, we entered elections and were elected," continued Cr. Young. "There's lots of others outside of politics who have given unflinchingly."

"Anyone who has served this corporation for sixteen years as mayor deserves the honour" retorted the deputy reeve. "Put the motion Mr. mayor and let the chips fall where they may."

"I admire Mr. Young's frankness, but I doubt if he'll ever be in the same position," replied the mayor, "however, I will withdraw my name, your other choice is excellent."

Year's Building Permits Top Eight Million Mark

Over eight million dollars in building permits were issued during 1967, according to figures from the building inspector's office.

April topped the list with over two million dollars issued in that month alone. Broken down into months the permits ran like this:

January	\$ 55,850
February	379,250
March	320,250
April	2,110,500
May	868,625
June	898,235
July	1,040,500
August	455,944
September	226,028
October	740,200
November	807,430
December	457,100
Total for 1967	\$ 8,123,309

Shows Expo Pictures To Church Men's Club

Photographer Peter Jones was a guest at St. John's A.O.T.S. Men's Club last week and showed his coloured slides of Expo and gave the commentary. He was introduced by Bob McMenamy and thanked by Ken Faulkner.

The club had a good turnout for the first meeting of the new year and look forward to another season of fellowship and service to the church.

It was reported that a substantial amount was realized from the sale of Christmas trees and nuts, and that the club is considering doing certain projects in the church with the proceeds.



Y. H. VAN SICKLER

Mrs. Ernest Curry was appointed attendance officer for the year at an annual salary of \$100 plus \$4 per call.

Concern over the slow progress of the playing field was expressed by E. Bodnar, who was reassured by the secretary-treasurer, E. Fongrave, that the survey teams were on the job. Mr. Bodnar claimed the Community Centre Act would allow a \$5,000 grant toward the playing field provided it was three acres or over. The grant will be investigated.

Donald Lawson suggested the

Mintern Gets Third Term, School Chairman

Georgetown public school board's slate of officers changed only slightly when 1968 appointments were made at the Jan. meeting in their Rexway Drive office, Wednesday.

Gudni Sigurdson, named vice chairman, and Grant Greenaway and Robert Bradley finance and management committee chairmen respectively, were the only major changes.

John Mintern was appointed chairman for a third term, and James Evans secretary-treasurer. The other committee chairman appointed were Gudni Sigurdson, property, and Chris Walker, planning.

The remaining trustees, Edwin Wilson, Stan Finley and Harry Shortall are serving on planning, finance and management committees.



JOHN MINTERN

Garageman's Good Deed Costs Life in Accident

A 21 year old service station attendant was killed Monday night when he went out in the snow to do a good deed for a couple stranded on Highway 401.

Dead is Douglas Lawrence Anderson of Cedar Street, Galt. The accident happened near Milton's Highway 25 interchange.

Douglas' father, Lawrence Anderson said at his home this week that his son went to the 401 from his PINA Station after a call about a stalled car. One of the persons in the car was a cripple and they had been stranded for some time.

"Douglas didn't want them to be stranded there waiting for a pickup truck so he took his own car," said Mr. Anderson. Douglas helped the couple into his car, turned it around, and it stalled between lanes. His father said the young man saw a truck coming. He jumped out of the car to flag it down but was struck and killed.

The truck was driven by George Cuthbert of Ingersoll.

Gordon Fancy New Town Engineer, Comes Jan. 22

Monday, night, council hired Gordon Fancy as town engineer beginning January 22nd.

His salary will be \$12,000 per annum plus a car allowance of \$700.

Mr. Fancy is presently employed by the city of London, and has also been chief engineer for the town of Preston.

Council was unanimous in its choice of Mr. Fancy. In the words of Cr. John Hale "He was a good country mile ahead of the others."

FEEDING STATION ATTRACTS ROBIN

Robins who do not winter in the south are most uncommon, and those who stay behind and forage a bird feeding station are even more so.

But Mr. and Mrs. John Glynn, who live at Linthouse, have just such a winter guest. Mrs. Glynn reports that on Sunday the red breasted bird which had been noticed around their property, decided to join some of the other winter guests and was noticed on their feeding station.