OPTIMISTIC ABOUT ARTS CENTRE

Members of the Georgetown Optimists Club have been working hard all week clearing up debris at the half-razed house on Market Street which is being demolished to make room for the town's new library-theatre-art gallery complex. Salvaging some

of the bricks from the private house adjacent to the existing public library are Rick Chambers, Gerry Getty and Ron Whittaker. Also on hand were Gary Hole, Margaret Jessop and Susan Scarborough, clearing the far side of the site.

Permit 'dangerous precedent', McDermid condemns move

Herald Special

Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy has created a "dangerous precedent" by allowing an Italian baker with a criminal record to remain in Canada, Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid charged last week.

Giuseppe Calamusa, formerly of. Niagara Falls and now living in Winnipeg, received a

An exchange between Halton

MP Otto Jelinek and industry,

trade and commerce minister

Herb Gray Thursday turned

into one of the rowdlest scenes

in this session of Parliament.

Mr. Jelinek asked Mr. Gray in

the daily question period why

Canada is taking a back seat

again to every other country in

the world as far as the auto

special minister's permit last month allowing him and his family to legally live here. The minister told MPs

Friday the permit was issued because deporting Calamusa would have meant splitting the family. Three of his children are Canadian citizens and one of them is "seriously ill", Mr. Mr. Calamusa was first

over Otto's auto concerns

He also wanted to know

whether Mr. Gray had discus-

sed with U.S. President Jimmy

Carter proposals Mr. Carter

put forward in his statement

about the auto industry Tues-

Mr. Gray replied that the

Canadian government had

started acting on auto industry

Health update extended and

chronic care facilities in

Halton because of the region's

growing senior citizen popula-

tion which is expected to triple

Regional council will submit

the recommendations from the

report to the ministry of

by the turn of the century.

PERSONAL APPEAL to Mr. Axworthy. -

officials. . 'Rowdy' Commons scene

> taxpayers' expense.
> "Why was he deported to the United States and not back to the country from which he came illegally?" the MP

Opposition MPs started jeering Mr. Gray who's answer

was cut off by Speaker Jeanne "The minister is being cheelong time". red so much he must be making a speech," she said.

Mr. Jellnek told Mr. Gray he was fed up with the "runaround of rhetoric we have been sald he can't see how Mr. getting from this minister for Calamusa could be allowed to stay in the first place. the last four months."

He asked Mr. Gray why he continued to delay taking posi-Mr. Gray sald the government has taken positive action, encouraging auto parts makers to get into the export and they face deportation." market and providing loan Mr. McDermid said he can't

Opposition members started jeering once more, forcing Speaker Sauve to call the Commons to order.

"I did not hear the minister's response to that question, so I believe not many people did," game's played." she sald. "You didn't miss anything,"

Conservative whip Bill Kenpling then piped up. Calamusa decision.

deported in 1972 because of his criminal record in Italy. He later served time in Canadian jails for illegal re-entry and was also given a three-month sentence in 1976 for possession of counterfeit money.

Following the February federal election, the father of three made a personal appeal

him to return to the country based on compassionate grounds," the minister said. Mr. McDermid asked the minister to confirm whether Mr. Calamusa and his family were driven 100 kilometres from Winnipeg to a United States border point by two Canadian immigration

"We did provide a permit for

He also asked Mr. Axworthy to confirm that officials took Mr. Calamusa across the border, waited for him, and then returned to Winnipeg at

USUAL WAY? Mr. Axworthy replied the procedure in the Calamusa case was standard and had been "going on for an awful

Immigration policy states a ministerial permit can only be picked up outside the country. A puzzled Mr. McDermid

"I can't see how an individual with a background like he has can remain here," Mr. McDermid said. "There are other people who far more warrant being allowed to stay

agree with Mr. Axworthy's handling of the case. "It means that a person can come into Canada illegally,

have children and then you're allowed to stay," he said. "That's not the way the He predicted immigration

officials will be swamped with similar requests because of the

industry is concerned. problems before Carter made Health Council wants 70 beds

A long-term health care report for Halton has called upon the province to allocate 70 more chronic care beds to the region.

The report, released by the Halton District Health Council and recently endorsed by regional council, suggests that Halton Hills should receive 35 more chronic care beds. Oakville 20, and Burlington 15 to help alleviate lengthy delays in getting patients into chronic care facilities.

The 40 beds in Burlington's Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital and Milton District Hospital are the only chronic care facilities currently available in the region. Halton Hills patients must look outside of their community for chronic care, despite strong pressure from the Georgetown District Hospital Board and physicians to have facilities built in town.

The report has also suggested that the government expand "extended care" service in Halton Hills by 50 beds. Patients under extended care need less intensive nursing than chronic care patients and there are 648 extended care beds already in the region. The report is especially

concerned that the Ministry of CANCER REATEN?

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Production cutback

Acton firms hand in glove

The cut-back in production it Superior Glove Works Ltd. shouldn't adversely affect other Acton tanning industries,

plant manager Frank Geng

The Vimy Street company uses leather from Frank Heller and Co. and Beardmore Tannery in the production of industrial gloves of all types, he said. However, only 20 to 30 per cent of the leather is purchased locally. The remainder is shipped in from other parts of Canada and the northern United States.

Mr. Geng said the company has cut back on its leather purchases outside of Acton in an effort to maintain the market for local leather as much as possible. Superior only uses splits which are a by-product of other production and the poor leather market means he can't buy as much as he needs because Acton tanners aren't producing it.

four-day week to avoid layoffs, Mr. Geng said.

Mr. Geng said Superior is producing both leather and cotton-leather combination

industrial gloves for lumbering, mining, building and automotive industries. At one time the company

wanted to expand production of its automotive-oriented merchandise. Now he's glad they didn't since it is the terrible slump in the automotive and parts manufacturing industries which has taken the biggest slice out of his market.

The company produces The plant will work on a several lines for welding and attempts are being made to increase this market, he said. Things don't move quickly. however, and he doesn't look

for any big gains there for at least a year.

Mr. Geng said there is a price war going on in the glove industry at the present. Companies have dropped the price of imported gloves drastically. His own company is import-

ing Chinese gloves and finding them hard to get rid of, he said. "The quality is not acceptable to some customers," he said. "They'd rather pay

goods, and of course that's About 10 per cent of his sales

slightly more for Canadian

are imported gloves, he said. Mr. Geng denied that a failed attempt by employees

to form a union about a year ago has had any backlash on marketing gloves to heavily unionized companies such as Stelco, Ford and General

His analysis of the market and discussions with others in the industry both in Canada and abroad indicate it will be at least the spring of 1981 before much change is evident, he said. Perhaps then a second storage area addition to the factory will be completed.

CVCA centre bids too high

Plans to open the Silver Creek Education Centre on the former Vaughn Farm, near Ballinafad, have been delayed due to tendering problems, the Credit Valley Conservation (Herald photo) Authority learned Friday.

However, tendered bids for the renovation submitted by North East Construction of Georgetown and Wilri Construction of Mississauga were well in excess of the \$60,000 budgeted for the centre and the Authority has ordered retendered bids, Architect Ron

Scott has also been instructed to make further changes to the restoration design to bring the costs down.

Authority General Manager Glenn Schnarr said he felt the \$60,000 budget was "realistic" Originally, the facility was and hoped that by having the bids retendered, contractors horse barn located on the might show "better interest in the tenders". Mr. Schnarr added that if the

budgeted amount is lowered. necessary items in the restoration will have to be made individually in the future. Mr. Schnarr said that design modifications would be submitted to area newspapers for

the benefit of the public.

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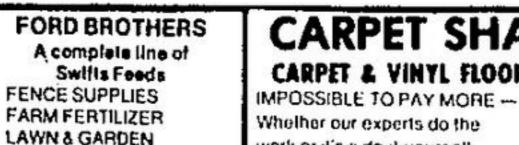
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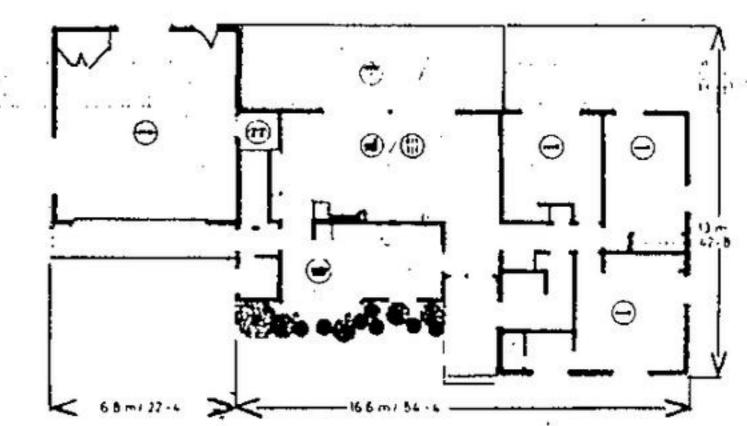
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The low profile exterior, finished in brick veneer, horizontal siding and shingle root, is complemented by the prominent bay window, shutter accented windows, brick chimney and cupola with weather vane all features well co-ordinated to create an harmonious whole The weather sheltered porch and entrance leads into a compact foyer and naturally forward into the

spacious but convivial living dining room combination, which features a wide stone fireplace and built in bookshelves and sliding glass doors leading onto a large rear patio. The large and well planned galley style kitchen connects to a charming and convenient breakfast nook. The nook contains the bay window, allowing for some charming interior decor and furniture

arrangement. The two piece vanity bath is immediately accessible from the nook, as is the starwell to the full basement. All three bedrooms are positioned around the central bath and linen storage area, and all have generous closet storage and excellent natural lighting. The master bedroom has a three piece ensuite with

The laundry utility complex is located in the full basement, which provides abundant space for the future development of family and/or recreation rooms

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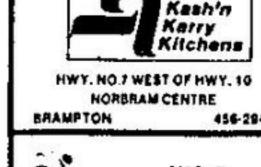
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