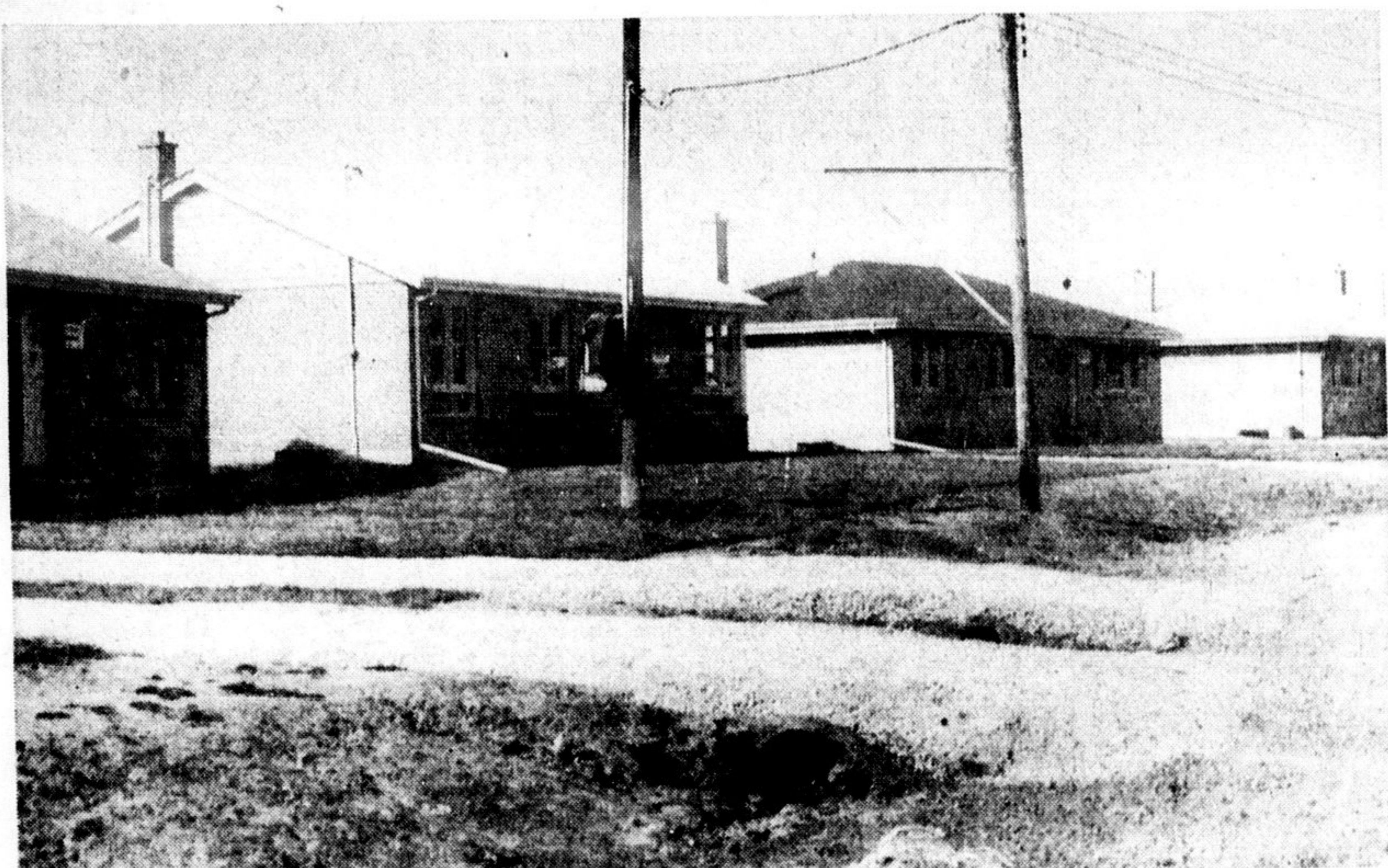


# The Canadian Champion

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MILTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1958

Second Section.



**MANY NEW HOMES** have sprung up in Milton during the past five or six years and nearly doubled the population since their beginning. Shown here are some of about 20 new homes erected or started during 1957 in Fallingbrooke subdivision bringing the total to about 80 homes in this district.

## Total 1957 Town Building Permits \$805,015 Up Over Previous Year

With the issuance of building permits for \$92,000 worth of construction in December, the total permits issued during the year reached \$805,015, just \$197,325 more than the total for 1956 and just over a million dollars short of the record construction growth seen here in 1955.

Final figures for 1957's 12 months are as follows:

January	nil
February	\$ 5,800
March	5,400
April	44,600
May	76,815
June	111,100
July	209,100
August	144,800
September	19,900
October	82,450
November	13,000
December	92,000

\$ 805,015

The December permits, building inspector Frank McIven reports, include \$90,000 for 10 new homes on Meadowbrook Drive in Fallingbrooke subdivision for Loudoun Home Builders, and a \$2,000 permit for a private double garage.

### Review of Year

Glancing briefly over the year by months, the construction picture looked grim in January when no permits were issued at all. In February, the biggest item was the renovation to Phillips' Garage, now the Sunoco Station on Main Street. In March, Johnson Bros. garage and S. A. Fay & Sons both began additions and renovations to their businesses. The addition to the Canadian Legion Hall and one permit for a new home were the big figures in April, while the new Bowlaway, an addition to Halton Co-Operative Supplies and the erection of the Brewer's Warehouse made up most of May's total.

In June, permits went out for 12 new homes with a total value of \$108,000. Then in July, the biggest month this year, the permit was issued for the W. I. Dick school and five more new homes. An extension at the Court House, the new Sewage Plant, the Hydro garage and warehouse, and the Esso Service Station all figured in the

August amount which was the second-highest month in 1957.

The Bank of Nova Scotia and P. L. Robertson factory additions were the biggest items for September, and in October the permits were issued for the three semi-detached homes in Fallingbrooke at nearly \$80,000. One house permit was issued in November, and then in December, permits were given out for 10 more homes.

### Low-Cost Housing

While there were projects undertaken in 1957 that would cost more, the one reflecting the most importance would be the decision of council to allow the three new two-storey semi-detached homes in Fallingbrooke as an experiment by the contractors, Loudoun Home Builders, in achieving low-cost housing for Milton.

Because of cheaper land in Milton, the company, a subsidiary of the English firm of Geo. Wimpey Construction, chose Milton for the site of their experiment, and three new homes will be erected with

varying designs and various materials under different methods to determine costs. One of the homes is nearly completed now, and work on the other two should begin soon, at the corner of Bell and Heslop street.

One duplex will be erected with solid masonry supplemented by stucco and frame, and will have a full basement. The one now underway is made of poured concrete, called Nofines English concrete, and will have a partial basement. The third will be concrete block and has no basement. All six of the homes will be 1,060 square feet, approximately 40 feet by 27 feet, of two-storey design.

The homes, to sell for around \$10,000 (a saving of \$2-3,000 over other similarly-sized homes in Milton), will have as much living space as any others, the architect's claim. The English methods of architecture are being employed, and each home will be carefully studied for costs.

## Majority of Forums Opposed To Production Restrictions

Ontario Farm Forums discussed Production Restrictions on January 6. This topic was the first of a series of modern marketing scheduled for discussion during January. The forums considered whether or not production restrictions were necessary, whether they should be voluntary or compulsory and those who were against production restrictions stated their reasons.

The majority of the forums were quite definite in their opinion why they do not want restrictions. Reasons given were that there was no surplus in their particular commodity, if hobby farmers and packers were forced to stop heavy production of farm produce, there wouldn't be a surplus, and farmers on mixed farms stated they could not farm successfully using production restriction methods. The forums who said yes, thought restrictions on a quota system as used with whole milk would be the solution or stated that any restrictions should only apply to part time farmers and contract feeders.

Most of those who were in favor of restrictions said they would have to be compulsory in order to be effective and fair to everyone,

even though several of these groups pointed out they would rather have a voluntary system. When discussing what means of control would be most satisfactory, the Forums favored conservation of land for productive use when population increases to merit its use again. Many thought storage in times of surplus is needed as insurance against crop failures. Next in popularity was the suggestion of the use of the quota system which has proved so successful for the milk industry.

When asked why they objected to restrictions, most of the Forums felt it would mean a loss of independence and their right to decide what to grow. The difficulty in formulating a plan and the high cost of setting it up and supervising such a plan would make it prohibitive. Many of the forums felt it is not a humanitarian gesture to cut our production when there are so many starving people in the world today.

## Distemper Epidemic Sweeps Thru' County

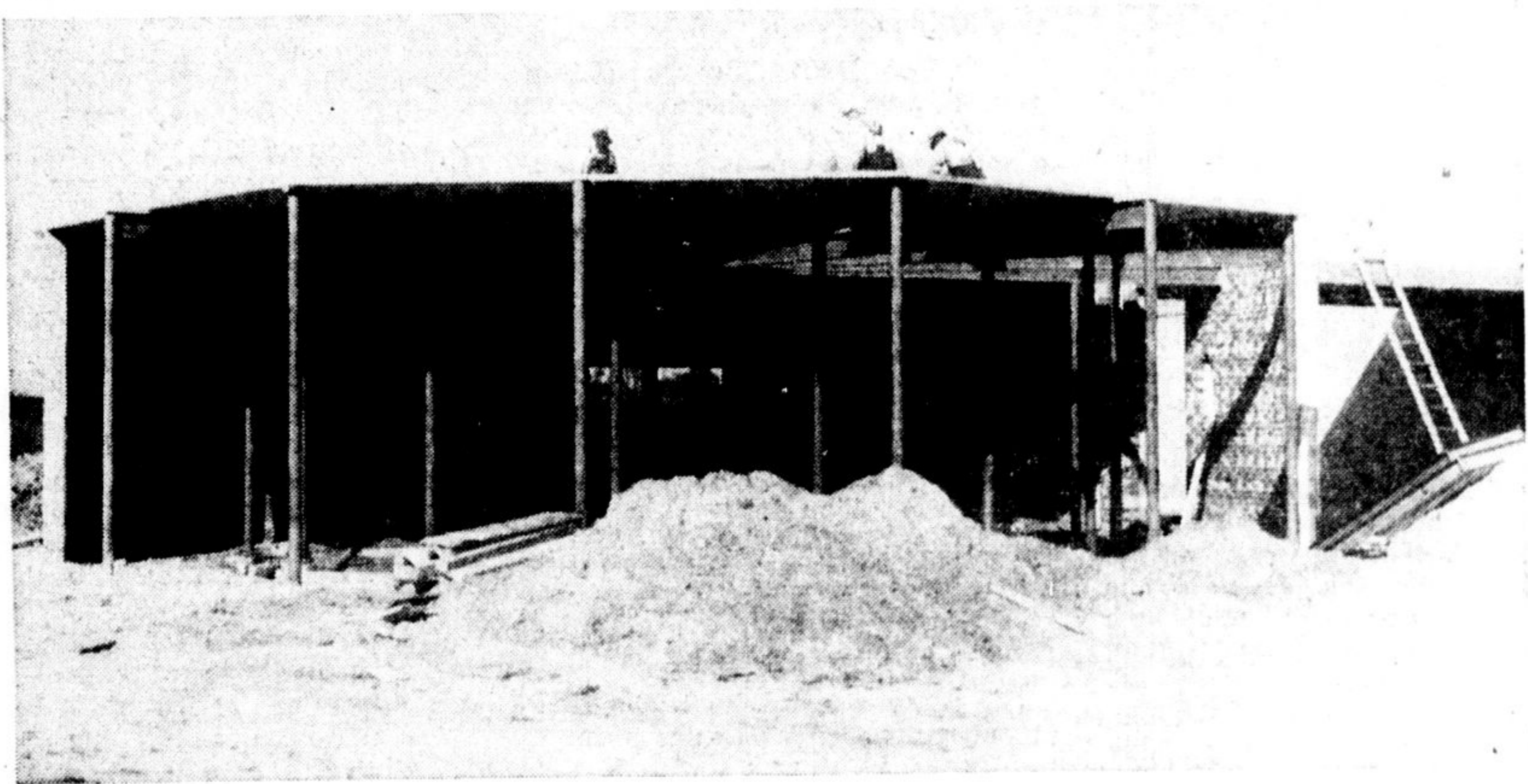
OAKVILLE — A distemper epidemic began sweeping through Oakville, Trafalgar and Bronte shortly before Christmas.

Shelterkeeper Al MacNab said that since Christmas, Oakville Humane Society employees have been destroying an average of five dogs daily brought to the shelter by their sorrowful owners.

He said that many of these dogs could have been saved if anti-distemper inoculations had been made and treatment by a competent veterinarian made earlier. "When they bring their pets to us, it's usually too late to save them," he said.

Mr. MacNab points out that distemper could be almost eliminated from the area if each owner would have his pets inoculated. He said that many of the younger dogs would also be spared if their owners would keep them from running loose. "The danger period is from now until about the middle of March," he said.

"Letting dogs run loose is dangerous," he added, "even if they are immune to the disease, they may carry the germs to other dogs."



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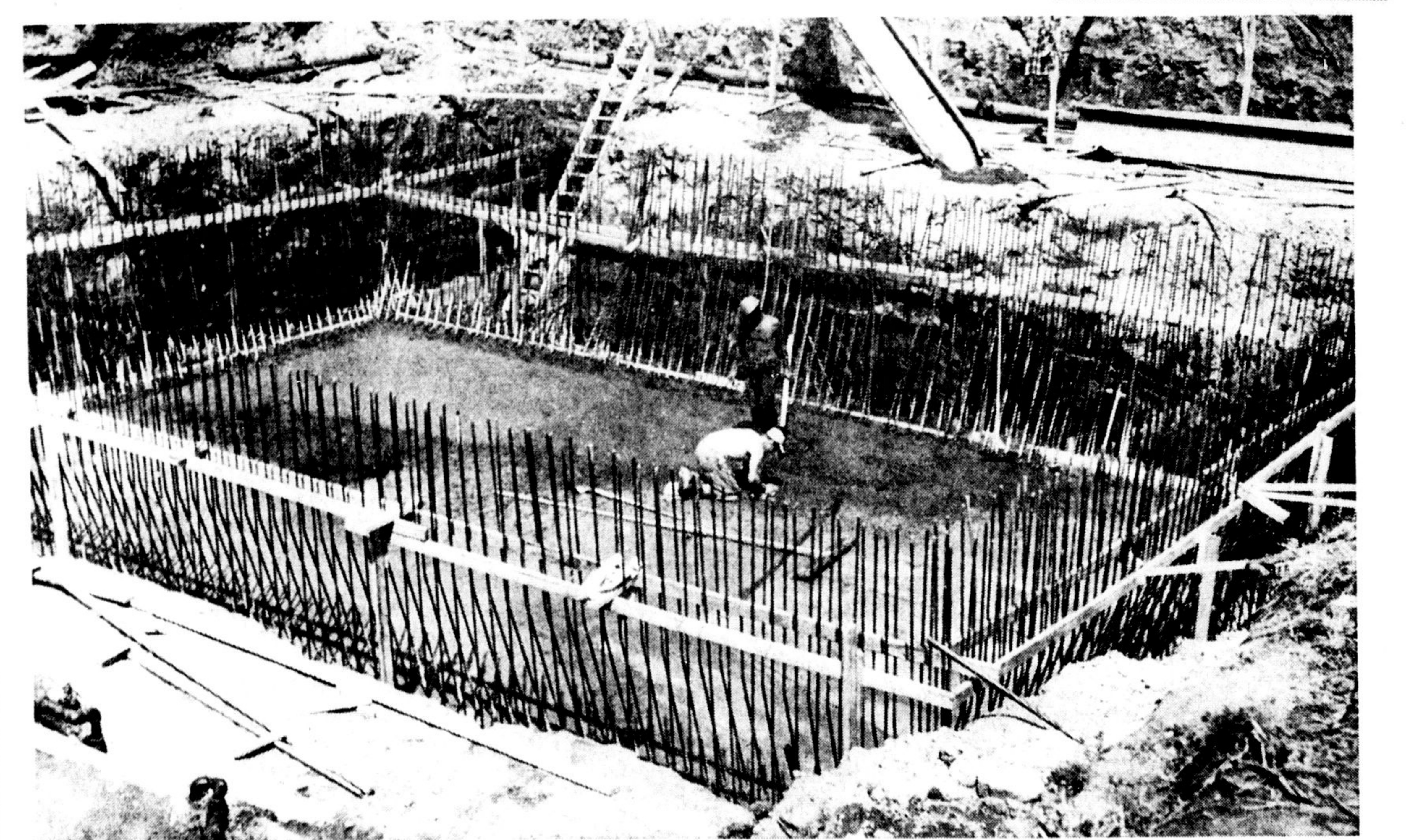
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**1957 CONSTRUCTION IN REVIEW.** Shown here are three of the main construction projects undertaken in 1957 in Milton. Upper left picture shows the circular kindergarten at the W. I. Dick school, an eight-room unit to serve children from the northern section of the town. Upper right is seen the first of three new semi-detached two-storey homes being erected in Fallingbrooke subdivision as an experiment toward low-cost housing. Directly above is the town's new sewage treatment plant extension which is being erected at the present site of the plant.

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