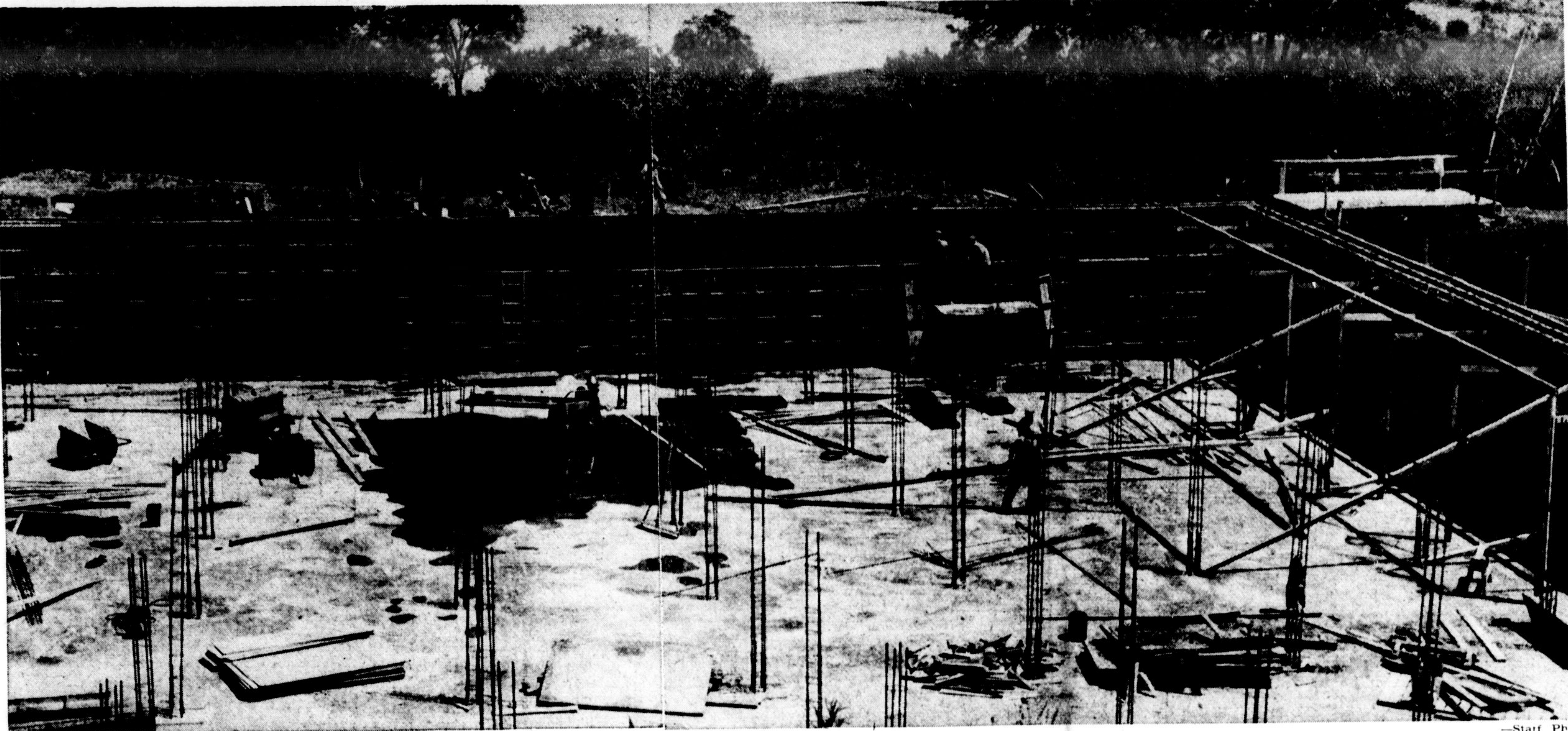


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**MILTON'S NEW RESERVOIR**, overlooking the town will provide storage for a million gallons of water when it is completed in mid August. The 12 foot deep structure is seen here at its location on the Harrison Farm on the Given Road west of Milton.

It is about 100 feet square and is on the site of an earlier open reservoir. It is expected that \$70,000 structure will provide a more level pressure in the town system. Water will be delivered from the town wells through the system and excess water pro-

duced will be stored in the reservoir for peak consumption periods. The pumping will be controlled by the level in the 50,000 gallon surge tank located on the line between the wells and the town.

## November Opening Estimated For Milton District Hospital

With construction on Milton District Hospital expected to be completed by the end of August, Administrator Don McCallum expects an official opening by approximately November.

### Two Months

He estimated it will take about two months to install the special equipment required for the hospital. He noted the terrazzo work had delayed the contractor but acoustic tile work was nearly complete and to be laid on the floors would be started next week. He also noted the painting was keeping up to schedule and kitchen equipment was being installed.

A board meeting last week was held at the hospital site while members considered what landscaping would be required. It was noted the extent of this kind of work would depend on the funds available. Grading of the site was to be undertaken as soon as possible. The possibility of installing the walks, curbs and hard topped roads was discussed but action will depend on funds.

### \$65,000 Outstanding

The administrator reviewed that there still remained \$65,000 in outstanding pledges. The most recent campaign brought in a total of \$6,456.78 in new funds.

## New Water Main Improves Service

Installation of a new four inch water main on Mary St. from Brown to Bowes is underway this week.

Town Foreman Bruce McKerr reviewed that the line was replacing an original line of 1 1/2 inches that reduced to half inch. The four inch main was to increase pressure in the area for better domestic service. It will be linked with the four inch main at Brown and the four inch main at Bowes.

The new line will improve service to about 15 domestic users.

A similar installation is planned for the Pearl St. area as soon as this project is completed.

## Review Half Year At Fire Area Meeting

In a routine meeting of the Milton Area Fire Committee members discussed the first six months of the year's budget and found operations on a satisfactory basis.

Chief A. E. Clement also discussed the possible need for a panel truck at some future date. The truck would be used for specific equipment.

Accounts approved for payment totalled \$6,922.80.

## War Over

Milton's gas war is over.

Signs have disappeared from outside of most Milton stations with the price levelling off generally at 39.9c for standard grade gasoline, down from the pre-war price of 44.

Final truce in the war was effected on Wednesday afternoon just two weeks exactly from its beginning. Station operators met to iron out differences and the price is now uniform.

During the war a low of 24.9 cents a gallon was reached. Charles Johnson reported he sold over 1,000 gallons at that price in two hours. Bell Bros. maintained a consistent low of 26.9 with the general price at about 29.9.

# Council Considers Anti-Noise By-Law After Complaint on Train Whistling

Milton Council will ask the co-operation of the C.N. and C.P. railroads to restrict their train whistling to the minimum while going through town, members decided at their regular meeting on Monday.

In a letter to council, Mrs. C. W. Clark objected to the excessive train whistling noting the trains blew their whistle 12 to 15 times or else one shrill long blast. She inquired of an anti-noise by-law.

"It's time we took some action toward an anti-noise by-law," Councillor Johnson suggested.

"It might stop the hot rodders too", Reeve Cunningham agreed.

### Safety Factor

"The big objection seems to be the trains and there is a safety factor to consider", Councillor Charlton cautioned.

"If we had all the crossings protected we could cut out whistling in the town limits," Councillor Wilson noted.

"They should be able to avoid whistling at the Martin St. crossing then," Councillor Johnson suggested.

Councillors agreed to asking the C.P. and C.N. to restrict whistling on the protected Martin St. crossing.

"They'll ease some night and someone will be killed", cautioned Councillor Charlton.

### Accept Tender

Council accepted the tender of Isaac Sauve for construction of a retaining wall on Ontario St. at the C.P.R. crossing as part of the grade improvement that is to be completed prior to paving on Ontario St. north. The tender was the lowest of five bids ranging to \$9,982. The wall will be 142 feet long tapering from a height of 11 feet to a height of six feet and will support the fill that will be added to improve the grade.

Council authorized temporary road closing on Ontario St. to facilitate the work on the crossing.

### Approve Flight

Secretary of the Milton Industrial Commission, N. Pearce, appeared to ask approval on a flight to Pittsburgh if necessary to complete discussions with an industrialist that had shown a preference for Milton. It was thought details might be concluded by telephone but council endorsed the idea of the Pittsburgh flight if necessary.

Councillor Johnson reported on an interview with the Commissioner of Police for Ontario regarding rate increases announced as effective on municipal policing in 1960. He suggested the town obtain the necessary agreements and continue with the Ontario Provincial Police.

### Consider Own Force

Councillor Slesor suggested the matter should be considered and the possibility of forming the town's own force reviewed.

"This force is doing a good job", Deputy Reeve Pettit commented.

Other members noted the difficulty of getting good men for a town force, the problems of providing uniforms and cruisers.

"It's costing too much money for police protection. We could get good men for our own force for that amount of money," he suggested.

"We've had good service from the men here," Councillor Charlton noted.

"We should study it before we make any snap decision," Councillor Slesor suggested as members agreed to obtain the necessary forms from the Ontario Provincial Police and debate action further then.

The Sixteen Mile Creek Conservation Authority returned a petition submitted earlier to council.

## Milton Planning Board Agrees To Zoning Change on Boundary

Milton Planning Board in a meeting last Thursday evening, agreed in principle to the zoning by-law proposed by the township of land adjoining the C.P.R. on the south and the eastern boundary of Milton as outlined by Oakview Developments. In the resolution, a copy of which was to be forwarded to Milton council, the board recommended that council closely limit the water to be supplied to that particular area, presently outside the town.

After an evening of discussion on possible revisions to Milton's zoning by-law, the board accepted the recommendations of planning consultant P. Allan Deacon and advised him to incorporate them in a revised zoning by-law and official plan.

Among the points discussed in revision of the by-law were rezoning of the corner properties on Martin St. and Base Line to commercial rather than the present residential. Planning consultant Deacon advised the board that Martin St. further south might also be considered, and a new section in the zoning by-law prepared to accommodate that area.

The consultant recommended that an R3 zone on Bronte St. be changed to permit the operation of a funeral chapel. Mr. Deacon also recommended against rezoning a main street property to commercial rather than its present residential classification.

It was suggested by the planning consultant that the board await a

## Rotarians Bowl At Milton Green

Milton Rotarians held their annual bowling night at the local greens assisted by members of the Milton Bowling Club on Tuesday evening.

E. Millson claimed top honors followed closely by Stan Fay. Other top winners were Fred Galoway, Ed. Gawronski and Lockie McKersie.

Low men were H. Riddolls, F. Hensburger and Ted Woods. Winners of lucky draw prizes were E. Byerman, Don Merritt, R. McKay, C. Anderson and W. Higgins.

About 44 attended the event starting with supper and followed by the bowling competition.

complain of diversion of a ditch. The Authority noted it had no power to deal with the complaint and suggested the problem was a legal one. A copy of the Authority letter was directed sent to the petitioners.

The clerk was instructed to try and have a picture from the Milton area placed on the front cover of the telephone books at the next printing. The present illustration is of a Brampton building.

### Investigate Complaint

The town foreman was instructed to investigate a complaint of Mrs. Doris Core that cars parking at the rear of Main St. properties were damaging a fence which Mill St. tenants were having to repair. She asked that something be done to keep the cars from parking too close to the fence and thus damaging it.

A complaint of a ditch that needed cleaning out at the west side of the Agricultural grounds was noted last week and it was pointed out this would be considered when the survey on the entire ditch was completed by the Conservation Authority.

The C.N. railway was to be notified of complaints of dust from the road on their property with the number of trucks using the property.

### Approve Accounts

The following accounts were approved for payment.

Streets and Walks	\$ 630.43
Welfare and Planning	218.41
Prop. and Conting.	174.46
Sewers and Sanitation	1029.47
Light and Police	785.53
Waterworks	1985.73
Capital	51322.00
Finance	739.73

Many of us are so busy getting something else that we can't enjoy what we have.

### FINAL DETAILS

Final details are being completed for the 1959 prize list of Milton Fall Fair which is expected to be ready for distribution in late August. Several new classes and competitions are being added for this year's event.

### Long Distance

Renting a house? One very satisfied customer reports successful results from her classified ad, soon after the Champion was in circulation. Calls have been coming in steadily ever since. One from as far away as Richmond Hill.

### LOCAL DELEGATES

Delegates to the Firemen's Convention from the Milton Fire Brigade this year will be Captain Max Black and Fireman Bill Dyer. The convention, scheduled for Civic Holiday weekend, will be held this year in Mount Forest.



**HELEN, JOE AND TOM**, triplet calves born on the farm of Charles Fatt, R.R. 1, Campbellville are shown here with Murray Fatt, 12, who assisted at their birth. Bondhaven Ragapple Maple, who has had twins and four single heifers, gave birth to the triplet Holstein calves.

## Retires After 45 Years Born in Nassagaweya

Dr. George Darby, who recently retired after 45 years' as superintendent of the United Church's R. W. Large Hospital at Bella Bella, B.C. is a former native of Nassagaweya where he was born.

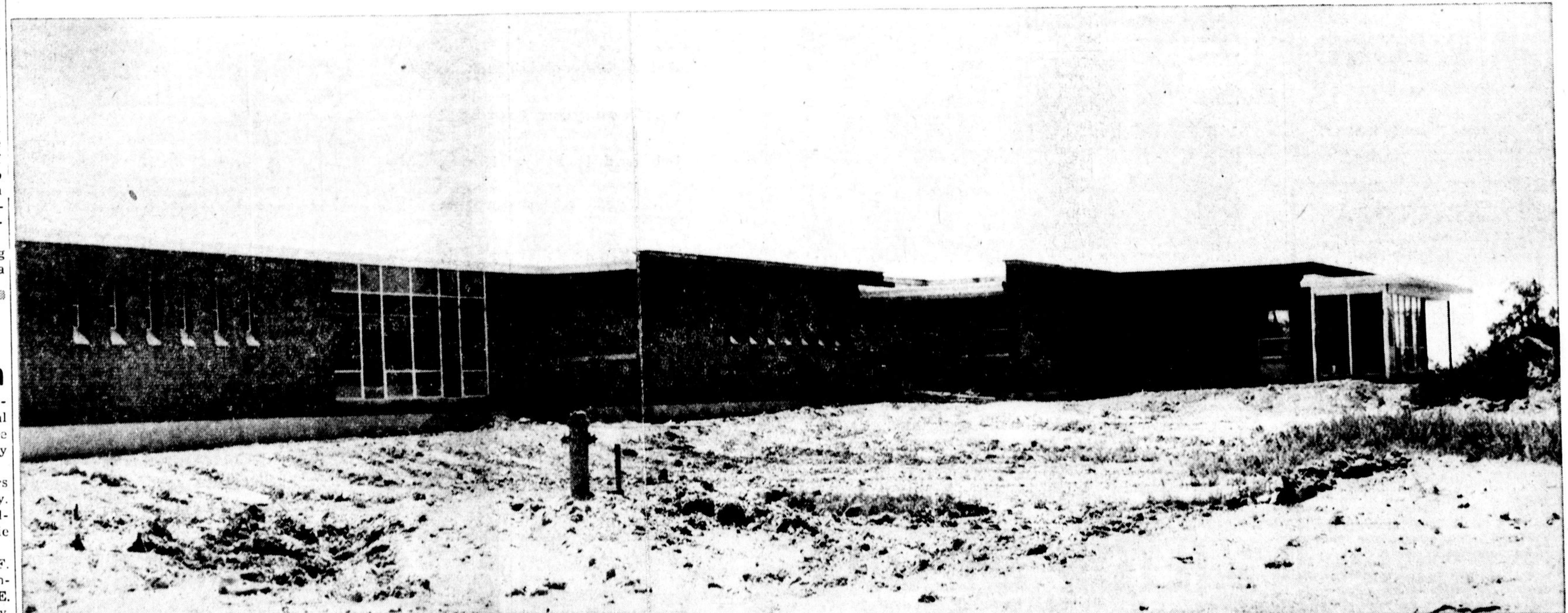
Church and state, industry and community paid tribute to Dr. Darby on his recent retirement.

Dr. Darby is a cousin of Edna Bousfield of Main St., Milton.

## 11 New Citizens Receive Certificates

Those receiving Citizenship Certificates on Wednesday of this week were: Albina Derjugin, R.R. 2, Burlington; Hans Gertsen, Port Credit; Andrew Gertsen, Port Credit; Johanne Kirstine Gertsen, Port Credit; Kathe Herold, Oakville; Berta Oezko, Oakville; Hildegard Stahl, Bronte; Helmut Ernest Stahl, Bronte; Ellen Tisdalbach, R.R. 1, Oakville; Mario Giovanni (Jean John) Tomazic, Georgetown, Tosca Tomazic, Georgetown.

# Expect Milton District Hospital Operating In November



**MILTON DISTRICT HOSPITAL** is seen here from the east side including painting, terrazzo flooring and other finishing work is progressing. About four weeks will see completion of the construction work with an estimated two months required to install the equipment.