

# International UAW secretary opens Local 1067's modern Union Centre

About 90 union dignitaries, local union officers, civic officials and suppliers dined and danced at the new Local 1067 United Auto Workers "Union Centre" (the former Milton Armouries) on Martin St. Tuesday evening of last week, and witnessed one of the top International UAW officers officially open the centre.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the International Union, was the special guest and he called the new social centre the progress of Local 1067 at Ontario Steel Products, Milton. "For 30 years the UAW has been building an industrial democracy and improving the standards of living for its membership. This building is a symbol of our permanency — use it well, to help build a better Canada, a bigger and stronger Canada and a bigger and better UAW," he told the crowd.

Mr. Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the UAW since 1947, said he welcomed the opportunity to visit Milton and see the Local's showplace on its opening night. He said the building was part of the Union's policy of being a good community organization.

Another important guest at the opening was George Burt of Oshawa, Canadian Regional Director of the UAW since 1939. Mr. Burt called the transformation of the Old Armouries building into the smart, modern centre a "marvellous achievement." He reminded guests the UAW is "not just a narrow pressure group at the expense of the community," but a part of the community, and UAW

members are always working for the betterment of the entire community.

"The UAW family is a first class family in Halton County, and believe me, we couldn't get along without you," Halton M.P.P. George A. Kerr told the gathering. He noted the building should be frequently used by the community organizations and, in answer to quips about politics from Local Union Chairman Marty Caputo who chaired the dinner, suggested "we might even have a Tory annual meeting here."

Halton M.P. Dr. Harry C. Harley was unable to attend but sent a letter offering congratulations to the Union members on their achievements.

Mayor S. G. Childs welcomed the visiting guests to Milton, and congratulated the UAW on their work in renovating the building. "It looks as though the Union is off to a grand start," he said. Local 1067 president Bob Farrell also welcomed the guests and thanked the contractors for the excellent workmanship of their renovations. The Rebekah Lodge Ladies prepared and served the delicious roast beef dinner, topping off the menu with an assortment of home-made pies. Dancing followed the dinner, to the music of the Belaires trio.

Visiting UAW dignitaries included Canadian sub-regional director Dennis McDermott, education director Ellis Schroeder, Oakville-Milton area International representative Jack Taylor, UAW organizer for the Toronto area, Bruce Lee of Milton, Canadian UAW publicity director Jerry Hartford, Canadian UAW Council representatives William Marshall and Jim Maxwell, education centre chairman Howard Powers, Canadian

region vice-president Jim Peters, UAW office workers union president Joe Maloney, Georgetown Standard products union president Jerry Klatt, and Oakville amalgamated locals president Bob Nickerson.

Among the suppliers introduced were Louis Nadalin of Sunny Construction, Charles and Stan Fay of Fay Plumbing, Ken Sver of Sver's Family Fashions, John Noble of Milton Lumber, Bill Kelly of Kelly Ornamental Iron, and Chuck Copeland of Copeland Lumber. Thanks were also expressed to solicitor Dave Thompson and supplier Mike Ledwith who were unable to attend.

The executive and plant com-

mittee of the UAW were introduced. Ontario Steel Products officials George M. Hood, Doug Conley, Andy Keilty and Mrs. Betty Wickens were among the guests.

Visiting unionists from Milton included Max Bradbury, president of the P. L. Robertson union; Ivan Armstrong, secretary of the union at Canadian Meter Co.; and Charles Mills, executive member of P. L. Robertson union.

Others introduced included seven members of Milton Council, acting clerk-administrator Mrs. A. Brush, fire chief A. E. Clement, planning board chairman M. S. Kernighan, Hydro manager O. L. Hadley, parks board chairman Ted Jennings, and Dr. C. A. Martin.

Service club representatives included John Brown of Rotary, Keith Durnan of Kinsmen and Sam Nadalin of Lions.

## "Giant" Marigold reaches six feet

Mrs. Edith Sharpe has what must be the grand-daddy of all Marigolds, presently pushing skyward at her 429 Pearl St. home.

The amazing Marigold has grown a central stalk measuring six feet in height — surely a local record. "I've never seen one so tall, and I've planted them every year," Mrs. Sharpe asserts. Besides the one big one, two others in the same flower bed are nearing the five foot level. Their stalks look like tree trunks, and they're almost an inch thick.

## Must consider changes...

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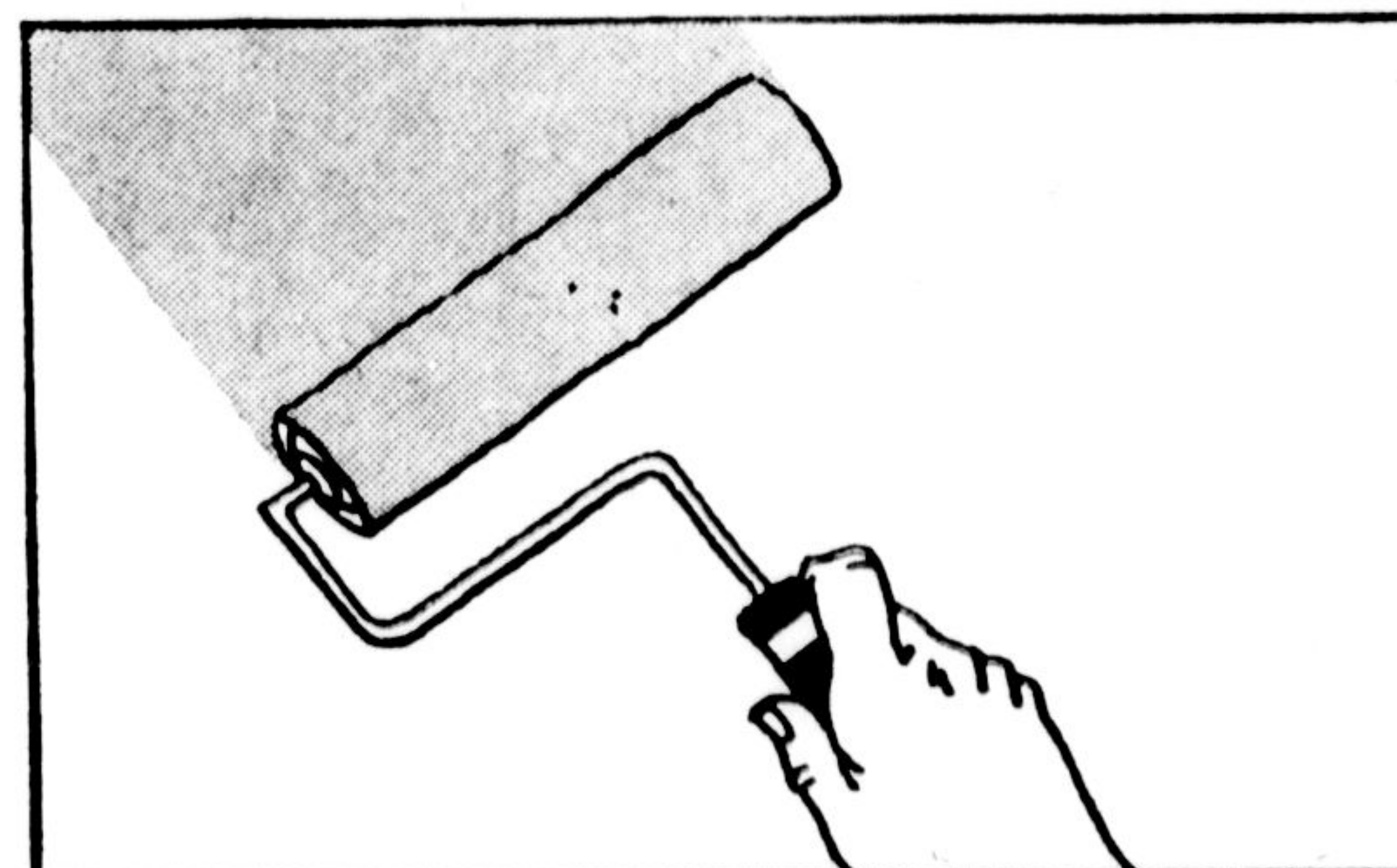
Two other suggestions we expect will receive consideration by local representatives are the institution of a two-tier form of government and the preservation of the status quo of hydro commissioners. We can see no advantage to establishment of local boards of commissioners to administer local services in the urban municipalities. There is no reason all these functions cannot be handled by the proposed rural county of Peel-Halton. Hydro commissioners should be amalgamated throughout the area for the most efficient use of manpower and equipment — even over the objections of Ontario Hydro.

Nothing is all bad because it is old, and conversely everything new is not perfect. However, through a blending of their experience and knowledge with the vision and enthusiasm of the future, we are convinced our local representatives will present some sound and reasonable constructive recommendations to the minister by the December 31 deadline.

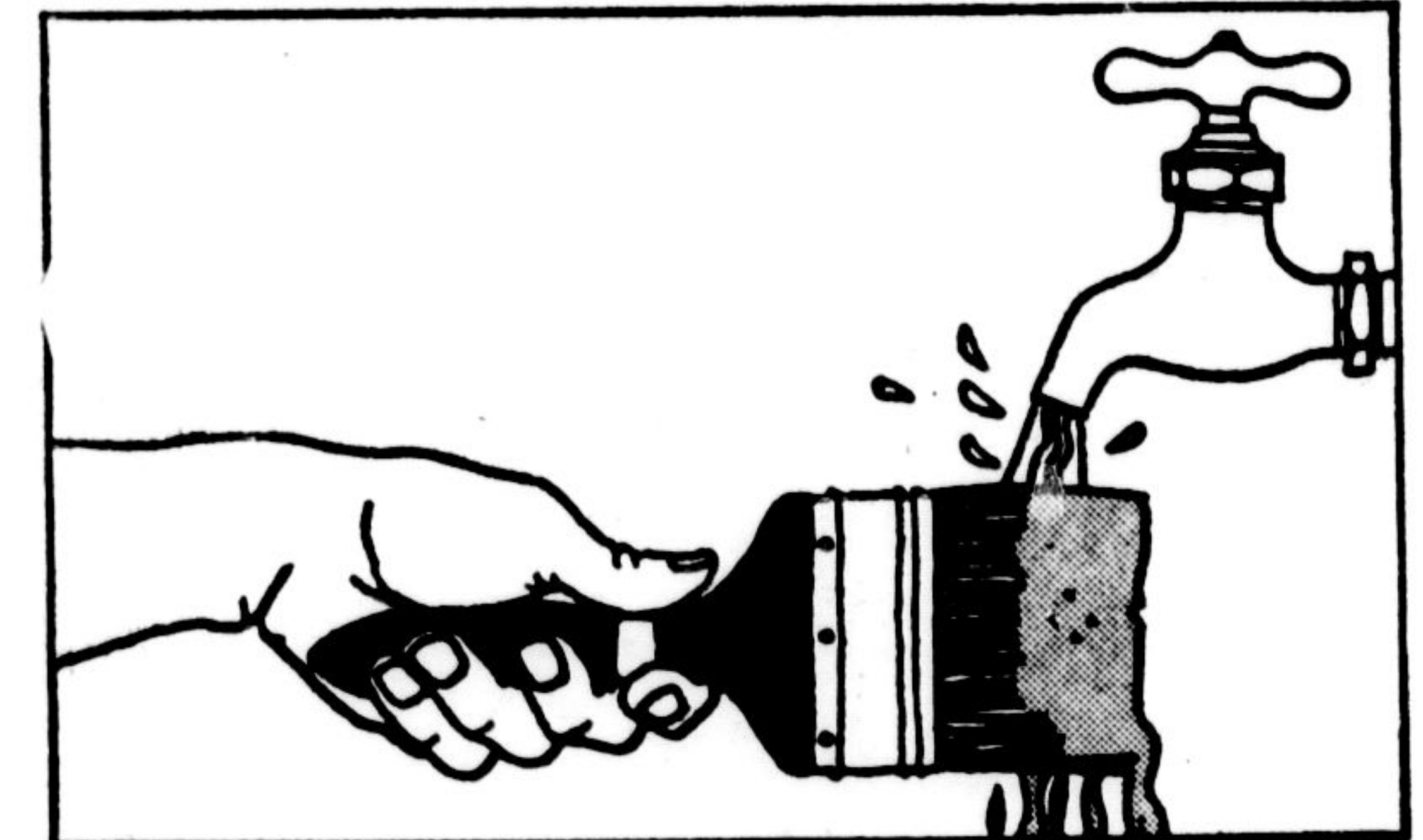
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