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## Construction Underway For Monitoring Station

A new 2,400 square foot building to house a monitoring station is now under construction, one mile north of Acton on the farm of Fred Mellor, R.R. 2. The new station will be operated by the Department of Transport and replaces one presently in operation at Brantford.

When completed the new station will monitor all radio frequencies and record them.

Welton Construction Company, Guelph are contractors for the project with Bill Dicks as foreman. Mr. Dicks and his workmen are under the supervision of Department of Transport engineer Harold Hagness.

Surveying and ground preparation began Monday of last week and this week foundations have been dug and forms prepared for pouring of cement. The building will be one storey of cement block and brick construction with a pre-cast cement roof.

Five towers are scheduled for the new monitoring station. Four will be 50 feet in height and will be erected by Welton workers and the fifth will tower 150 feet in the air and will be erected by the Department of Transport. The building measuring 64 feet by 30 feet will accommodate a generator room, operating room, main office, storage room, workshop, darkroom, washrooms and furnace room. It is expected two men from the Department of Transport will be on constant duty.

## 401 Link

The Ontario Department of Highways is considering making the ninth line a connecting link with Highway 401 as well as the existing Seventh Line artery. A representative of the Department is to meet with Georgetown council.

## Plant Tree at High School United Nations Day Ceremony

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TREE PLANTING ceremony at Acton district high school concluded United Nations Day for the students. The ceremony took place outside following a program in the auditorium. Pictured left to right are John Dunne, Randy Daly and Bruce Casburn, form representatives.

## Clocks Back

Daylight Saving Time for Acton and area residents ends this Sunday, October 28, at 2 a.m. Residents are reminded to turn back their clocks one hour and gain that extra hour of sleep you lost in the Spring.

## Workers Flood Arena First Skating Saturday?

If the weather stays cool, there may be ice for skating in the arena Saturday. The first public skating night with artificial ice will be weeks ahead of the old schedule. The usual sign will be on the pole at the post office if there is enough ice for skating.

The artificial ice was not available for the full season last year so this will be the earliest skating ever in Acton. It's the result of the over the top \$60,000 Community Centre drive a year and a half ago.

Pipes Covered

The ground beneath the brine pipes at the arena is frozen a layer if ice encases the pipes as ice making equipment operates 24-hours round the clock. Arena workmen flood periodically.

Although most of the pipes are covered, there must be a thickness of from three-quarters of an inch to an inch before there can be skating.

Wednesday the new recreation director Jim Casburn was thinking of asking the firemen to bring in a heavy hose to speed up the ice-making.

Pipes 15 Degrees

After being overhauled and checked for a full winter's operation, machinery was turned on

## Rod Force Outlines Export Trade At Chamber of Commerce Meet

"Ontario manufacturers are faced with a big challenge to find new export markets," said Rod Force Jr. at the Chamber of Commerce dinner last Thursday evening.

"Britain will not cease to buy Canadian goods on its entry into the E.C.M. On the contrary, entry in the E.C.M. will do much to create a demand for Canadian products. They are very proud of their colonies."

Mr. Force, comptroller of Force Electric Products was relating his experiences and impressions received during his E.K. Trade Crusade to study and develop an export program for his country.

"Few Canadian businessmen can appreciate the potential for export to this nation which has a population five times that of Canada," he said.

"Many believe the British purchase only quality products. I was amazed at the big spread between high priced quality items and low priced goods."

Mr. Force said this spread puts many Canadian products in an advantageous competitive position.

He stressed, however, that service is a big factor — more important even than style and design.

"The British salesman has a



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much different role to play than his Canadian or American counterparts," added Mr. Force. "He must first sell himself as a customer, then the product, and finally the service the customer can expect to receive."

Mr. Force found British businessmen kindly disposed towards Canadian goods but warned Britain was not a market to be cracked overnight.

"Canadian and Ontario exporters must get rid of their preconceptions about foreign trade," he said.

One misleading conception is the idea that because a product sells to one of every two Canadians it will do the same in Europe. It may, in fact sell only one in 10 but this is still a healthy market.

To succeed Canadian industry must not put all its eggs in one basket. It must not sacrifice domestic sales in an attempt to obtain a lucrative export market or produce products for the export market alone.

"Industry is the backbone of the country. Businessmen must exercise more imagination, initiative and creativeness in coming with their problems. Commerce of the future involves everyone. We must all do our bit because as in a chain, we are only as strong as our weakest link. I

## Dust off Emergency Measures File Following U.S. President's Speech

With U.S. President Kennedy's recent blockade speech fresh in their minds, Acton council Tuesday evening re-opened the Emergency Measures Organization file in the threat of nuclear war.

Council authorized a special meeting with Halton County co-ordinator Bruce McGregor scheduled for next Tuesday evening.

Councillor George Barbeau opened the discussion when he asked what had happened to the E.M.O. file. Deputy Reeve William Denny told council Mr. McGregor would be quite willing to meet with councillors to discuss emergency measures. He added the co-ordinator had little response with E.M.O. classes in Acton.

Reeve Jack Hargrave enquired what had happened to the air raid siren designated for Acton and was surprised to learn it had been installed a few months ago. It has not been tested yet. Mayor John Goy cautioned members to keep the warning system up-to-date and have a complete knowledge of procedure in event of an emergency.

Mr. Goy (in reviewing his experience at "Amprior" during E.M.O. exercises) stated there was not to let municipal government fall apart in emergencies. "We have to continue in order to keep everything operating," he stressed.

Councillor Barbeau asked what people were supposed to do in the event the air raid siren in Acton sounded, admitting his own ignorance of the situation. He

was told the county co-ordinator would explain all details.

Will Puzler?

During the presentation of the administration committee report by Deputy Reeve Bill Denny, councillors were informed the will of the late A. J. Murray was a "real masterpiece" and was difficult to interpret. Mr. Murray would \$20,000 to the town to "build or provide" a Christian Education building or home for the Aged. As a result Acton has a Y.M.C.A.

Mayor Goy admitted terms of the will had been a "puzzle" to him since he has been on council and referred to the interpretation of two words "build or provide." He stated it would be wise for council to have the problem cleared up.

In referring to the will the deputy-reeve stated "It's a real masterpiece and contains pages and pages of terms." He informed council that solicitor Aldo Braida had given the will a lot of study and had been unable to interpret it. The solicitor recommended engaging the services of a lawyer experienced in this type of work. Council agreed the proper interpretation should be obtained.

## Reverse Decision Arrives Too Late But Chlorine Danger Eliminated

Ontario Water Resources Commission's reversed decision came too late to prevent 50 parts of chlorine per million gallons of water being used to sterilize Acton's new water reservoir on Churchill Road North. Council learned Tuesday night the new decision had been made last Friday but the heavy dosage, of chlorine had already been dumped in the two tanks which are not yet in use.

Feared Results

Last week when council learned the O.W.R.C. had ordered the use of 50 parts of chlorine, members feared results if the heavily chlorinated water were poured into fields where cattle might be grazing, when tanks were emptied. They firmly decided the water would not enter the town system.

Tuesday evening water and sewer committee chairman J. Bert Wood reported on a meeting last Friday when he and engineer Ken Hyde met with O.W.R.C. officials regarding the chlorination. He said the officials agreed the dosage was too heavy. But before notification could be given to employees at the reservoir the 50 parts per million had been used.

Council Relieved

The sewer and water chairman told his colleagues no dangerous effects to animals would result when the tanks were emptied as arrangements are made to dilute the heavy dosage to 12 parts per million in the two tanks and before this is drained into fields at the rear of the reservoir property, where no cattle graze, the chlorine content would probably be further diluted to less than one part per million of water.

Warn Home Owners

Council also learned before the reservoirs are put in operation and water flows into the town water system, the tanks will be free of any chlorine content and pressure control valves will be installed to control water pressure throughout town. Members agreed to obtain a "turn on" date for the reservoir in order to alert homeowners.

Mr. Wood also reported the digester lid had been lifted last Friday in order to paint four spots with rust resisting material. These spots had been overlooked when the digester top had been installed two weeks ago. He told

## Rush Exterior Work At New Post Office

With outside temperatures beginning to drop, workmen at Acton's new federal building are rushing to enclose the structure in order to continue with interior jobs.

The roof has been completed and other minute details are being finished up. Landscaping and sodding are being done this week and aluminum doors and window sashes are being installed.

When window and door glass is in place and the heating system completed, workmen will be able to finish up the interior in comfort. Plasterers are applying the roughest finish, electricians completing the electrical work and carpenters continuing with installation of wooden framework for mail boxes and work in other sections of the building.

It is not believed the expected date set by Wilchar Company officials of November 15 will be met for completion of the building but government building inspector E. Evans of Georgetown hopes the building will be ready for occupancy long before the deadline of February set by the Public Works Department.

## Y's Men to Host Party for UNICEF

For Halloween next Wednesday, some of the spooks and gypsies and cowboys will again be collecting for UNICEF, the United Nations agency which aids children throughout the world.

Announcements are being made at the public schools and boxes for collecting will be given out there. Only the children who wish to participate.

Drive to Y

During Halloween evening, cars clearly marked with UNICEF signs will cruise the town to drive canvassers to the Y.M.C.A. where spots will all to be returned by 8 p.m. These cars will also be available to drive children home.

The Y's Men will be making detailed plans for the Halloween party for canvassers at their regular meeting tonight. There will be entertainment and prizes as in past years.

Aids 100 Countries

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, assists more than 100 countries to improve the health, vigor and understanding of their children. It helps protect millions against hunger and disease.

## Radio System Handy Firemen About Turn

The two-way radio system installed recently in Acton's fire trucks was put to good use Wednesday night when enroute to answer an alarm, firemen were called to the hall when it was learned the fire was out.

Shortly after 8 p.m. the siren sounded and a truck was dispatched to the farm home of George Collins. Nasagaweya Barley four miles out in the county a call from the fire hall informed firemen on the truck to return to the hall.

Mr. Collins had placed a second call to the hall to tell firemen everything was alright. A space heater had flared up and the bottom section turned bright red. Mr. Collins feared the stove might blow up and called firemen. After he shut off the controls, the fire went out and he notified firemen.

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## Notified Late

## Dissension Hits P.C. Ranks Say Friday Meeting Illegal

Dissension hit the ranks of the Halton Progressive Conservative Association this week when Nasagaweya Township members demanded that tomorrow (Friday) night's county nominating convention in Milton be "declared null and void" and called off.

They claim, according to Nasagaweya P.C. president Charles King, that ward chairmen responsible for lining up voting delegates were not notified of the Oct. 26 federal nominating convention 10 days before the date of the convention. This is a constitutional rule, Article 9, Section 3.

The Free Press learned late Wednesday night that this protest had been withdrawn by the Nasagaweya group after a meeting with the county executive.

When the 17 Nasagaweya delegates received notices of the meeting on Saturday, Oct. 20, they called a protest meeting for Monday night, and unanimously passed the resolution asking the convention be called off. They asked that the convention be called again "after all proper people have been duly notified according to the constitution."

A spokesman for the Nasagaweya group told this newspaper Tuesday that they would not bow

## Firemen Go to Blazes Twice Within Hours

Following close on the heels of U.S. president Kennedy's blockade speech, the wail of the siren Tuesday afternoon found residents nervous. But firemen were racing to the fire hall to don coats and boots to battle a chimney fire at the farm home of Floyd Hammond, R.R. 1, Campbellville. With snow beginning to fall and cold winds blowing, firefighters made a fast run to the home and quickly doused the blaze before any damage resulted.

About two hours later the siren sounded again when an oil space heater was burning out of control at the residence of George Lee on Main Street, South. The flames were brought under control shortly after firemen arrived.

## Trigger Happy

## Three Youngsters Target For Shotgun-Toting Hunter

In spite of warnings issued by the Department of Lands and Forests this season to hunters, three young Acton boys were the target for some careless marksmen recently when they were struck by pellets from a shotgun blast.

Phillip Drysdale, Bob Holmes and Keith Andrews were returning home along the former radial tracks behind the Crescent when suddenly a shotgun blast rang out and young Phillip and chum Bob winced with pain when they were struck. Keith Andrews was missed. The Drysdale lad was taken to Guelph hospital where a deeply imbedded pellet was re-

moved from the back of his hand. The Holmes boy is still carrying around a souvenir of his experience in his back. A pellet was too deeply imbedded to remove.

Young Andrews claimed he heard a swooshing sound as though a partridge was being fired off prior to the shot being fired and after his chums cried out in pain he believed he heard the crackling of brush as though someone was running. He investigated but found no one.

The three youngsters are fortunate indeed. Had the pellets been higher, the boys might have lost an eye and been maimed for life.



YOUNG HOCKEY PLAYERS were on hand early Saturday morning to register for Acton Legion Minor hockey this season. Pictured above are Garry Masters, 8, and Gerald Drycott, 15, as they register and receive copies of a hockey book. In charge of registration were Ivan Kilby, Gordon James and Jack Bullough. Teams will be chosen and schedules drawn up before the artificial ice is ready for play.