

### Approve town offices

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My thinking is that no matter what planning board suggest, council is against it, anyway," said councillor Masales.

A resolution from Sandwich East that an exemption for municipalities from retail sales tax on purchase of machinery and equipment provided it was used for municipal purposes was carried by motion.

First item on the number two committee report regarding the salary of the town superintendent, which raised hackles at the last council meeting, drew only a discussion on the motion's technical points before it was resolved an increase of \$700 be granted. Opposed were Mr. Hinton and Mr. Tyler.

Better liaison was recommended between number two committee and the superintendent.

Council passed a motion to purchase that part of the Norton property which is part of the service road on Guelph St. for \$200 plus legal costs to a maximum of \$50. This will allow the town to get a quit claim deed on the service road.

### Thompson inquest

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said the road was wet and icy but sanded, visibility good and the crossing marked. He gave the measurements of a stockpile of gravel to the west.

Donald Baker, Stratford, the engine man operating the train, and H. J. Hurley, Stratford, the engineer, both testified.

Mr. Baker, knowing the CN work gang was installing signals at the two crossings, blew the train whistle extra long, he recalled. The bell was operating and headlight on full.

A neighbor, Ritchie Benton, recalled hearing a normal whistle.

Two men from Winnipeg, Eric Kilbrat and Harry Woronik, were working on the installation of flasher signals at the time and were called to testify. They saw the car only moments before impact as they had been watching the train approach.

CN claims agent Mr. Madden reviewed a similar accident at the crossing in June 1965. The inquest August 1965 recommended speed signs at approaches showing 20 m.p.h. and crossing signals with flashers.

Expanding township and the province made representation to the Board of Transport Governors. A consequent meeting was held at the crossing. The township reduced the grade, widened the road, widened planning on the crossing and installed the advance warning signs.

The Board issued an order July 18, 1966 authorizing installation of signals within six months — making the deadline Jan. 18.

On Jan. 12 the deadline was extended to May 18, 1967, since the CN was "very heavily engaged" in the signal crossing program arising out of the commuter program between Dumbarton and Hamilton, which has an April deadline.

Extra specially trained signal installation gangs (including the two witnesses) were especially brought from Winnipeg to ease the work load here.

The two gangs of eight men each were working on the 3rd and 4th line crossings and at Eastern Ave. crossing in Acton.

No other witnesses, other than those called, testified.

Interim approval from the C.M.A.C. for the sewage plant extension was received but endorsement must be received from the Ontario Water Resources Commission next.

Council agreed number two committee should see Beardmore and Co. representatives with a view to getting land for the addition.

The deputy reeve asked if there was some reason to believe Beardmore and Co. would be co-operative. The mayor replied the plant was already situated. "We've got to move into Beardmore property."

Councillor G. McKenzie questioned how many acres were needed. Answer was four or five acres.

The reeve suggested perhaps the financial committee chairman should be in on the deliberations with number two committee. He also suggested perhaps the mayor should not be in the negotiations. "I have the highest regard for the mayor, but feel since he is an employee of the company he shouldn't be there."

The mayor outlined his position stating he was an employee of the company, not a director. I haven't been consulted about this and I'd simply be speaking on behalf of the town.

It was agreed the mayor should be part of the negotiations.

A request from Acton Fire Fighters asking council to turn the old Studebaker fire truck and bell over to them following delivery of the new truck in March was left incomplete until E.M.O. grants were investigated. The old bell was turned over by motion.

Fire fighters would like to use the old Studebaker for parades.

Council also:

• Agreed to attend Holy Week services as a group on Sunday, March 19.

• Passed financial statement number two amounting to \$11,053.83.

• Agreed no payment should be made on signal lights until the installation was complete.

• Tabled a motion by the reeve which sparked much discussion on the illegality of present assessing methods. Mr. Hinton made a notice of motion at the last meeting.

### Centennial flags fly at Y building

The number of centennial flags flying in town rose to eight on the weekend, and will be nine before long.

The facade of the YMCA entrance and town office now sports three large flags, and a fourth is still to come. The Ontario flag, Maple Leaf flag and one yellow centennial flag were mounted in sturdy brackets by town workmen. The blue centennial flag is yet to be delivered.

The other centennial flags are at the Legion and the IGA store.

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A LOT OF OTHER RESIDENTS of Halton County are looking forward to the opening of Martin House — the new 150 bed manor which will serve the county. Manor superintendent Stan Allen expects residents will be moved into the new \$1,500,000 building by the end of March. Already more than 40 names are on the waiting list and some have had their

### Additional credits from R.L. operetta

The folders given out to the audience at the Robert Little school operetta gave credit to a few more assistants than mentioned in the Free Press last week.

In charge of make-up were Bob Parker, his daughter Linda Parker who happened to be home from nurse's training, Barry Kirkness, Mrs. J. Dowding and Mrs. K. Livermore.

Ushers were Tom Pettit, Allan O'Connor, Richard Livermore and John Hopkins.

Directing parking were Ken Marshall and Robert Toth. Special thanks were expressed to Herman Freuler, for the privilege of using his composition "Hymn to Canada".

### Two Acton men receive certificates

Allan Lauder, chairman of the Guelph section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association presented 17 safety certificates to foremen at a recent meeting.

Two from Acton — Eric Lynch of the E. K. Porter Co. and Owen Masales of Beardmore's — were among the recipients.

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### Police Report

## 23 warnings issued seven traffic charges

Officers of Acton Detachment patrolled 892 miles and worked a total of 240 hours the week of February 19, to 25. Two property damage accidents were investigated and seven charges were preferred and 23 warnings issued.

One person was lodged in Milton Jail, charged with supplying liquor to minors and seven Liquor Control Act charges were laid involving four adults and one juvenile in relation to the above.

Other offences investigated was an assault complaint and one person was charged with Assault as a result of an investigation. There was three other minor occurrences which were dealt with and the proper action taken.

Magistrate's Court in Milton consisted of a small docket and there were three convictions

resulting in one person fined \$195 and costs for driving while under suspension and another being fined \$30 and costs for disobeying a sign. The other person was convicted of assault occasioning bodily harm on another male and was remanded two weeks for a pre-sentence report.

It is with regret said Corporal Mason that we announce Provincial Constable Peter CAMPBELL has been transferred to Oakville Detachment effective March 1, 1967. He is to be replaced by Provincial Constable Robert HEDRETH of Oakville Detachment. During his stay in Acton Constable CAMPBELL has made many friends and will be greatly missed by the citizens of the Town and members of the Acton Detachment.

### Free Press Local News Items

—Three weeks till spring believe it or not.

—The Y building adapts itself well to the row of flags.

—Holy Week services are being planned. Letters will be sent to local organizations concerning their attendance as groups.

—All the children who collected for UNICEF an Halloween were treated to a film "Big Red" at the Robert Little auditorium Saturday morning.

—After urban board meeting last week, Milton Mayor Syd Childs and councillors Tony Cousens went through our centennial library and admired it very much. Milton has had difficulty deciding on, and then carrying through, a centennial project of beautifying their pond.

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