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Hit By 12-ton
Of Local Bricks

C.P.R. freight engine No. 2238 looked like this yesterday afternoon after a collision with about 12 ton of bricks (5,000 of them) on the Bronte St. crossing. No injuries were sustained. Damage: \$1,500.

One Arrested This Morning For Break-In

One man was arrested and lodged in Milton jail and police in the district are on the lookout for either one or two others believed responsible for a break-in at Ledwith's food market early this (Thursday) morning.

The man, who gave his name as John Clarke, 22, of Montreal, was caught and arrested by Const. Alex Adam when he broke out of the front glass door of the store. The constable said either one or two other men ran in scattered directions when they broke out of the store.

According to the constable, the men entered by forcing a rear door about 4:00 a.m. and he saw them as they checked the doors of the Main St. businesses. He surprised the burglars and they smashed their way out through the glass door. Chief Constable James Bradley thinks the escaped suspects may be identified by glass cuts.

Driver Jumped Before Accident

A Regal Transport driver escaped without injury when his loaded brick truck was struck broadside by a C.P.R. engine on the Chicago-Montreal line here Wednesday afternoon. Driver Ross James Cooney, 25, of R.R. 1, Brindale, said his tractor-trailer stalled with the rear end projecting over the Bronte St. crossing, and jumped out seconds before the east-bound single engine struck it.

About 2,000 of the 5,000 bricks on the truck were strewn 50 yards away. Workmen had the wreckage cleaned up and the track cleaned in half an hour.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$1,000 by P.C. Ron Rupert of the Milton O.P.P. detachment. A railway foreman said it would cost \$300 to repair the cow-catcher and front end of the engine. Engine-men on the train was Ian McKay, 434 Runnymede, Toronto.

Local Teams Win

Milton Red Sox walloped Brampton's Intermediate entry by a dazzling 5-1 score in the flower town Wednesday night. It was the locals' first win in two scheduled games.

Campbellville opened the 1957 season with an 8-2 victory over Bronte last (Wednesday) night in Campbellville.

The defending Halton champions were playing without many of their top players as Jack Roberts, Jack Laking, Earl Cairns, Bill Elliott and Ed Deroski were all unable to play and the bench consisted of two members of the Junior team.

However, with Harry Hamilton hurling two-hit ball and his team mates smothering out four home runs, they had little trouble with the league's newest entry.

O.B.A. Meets Here Sunday Afternoon

For the first time in Ontario Baseball Association history, the O.B.A. executive will hold a meeting in Milton. The group will meet here Sunday afternoon.

Pete McMullen of Milton is president of the group and Jim Waldie of Milton is an executive member.

Plan Peanut Blitz See Sample Tumblers

Final plans were made for a peanut blitz of the town, at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club of Milton on Tuesday, when members were shown samples of the product this year contained in souvenir centennial tumblers.

A work committee was arranged for cleanup at the park following improvements at the wading pool. The exterior rim had been extended to prevent overflow of water.

Brief reports were also presented at the meeting on international contacts, the park and the programs ahead.

\$76,815 Permits Issued in May

Permits were issued by Frank McNiven, building inspector, for eight constructions, valued at \$76,815, during the month of May.

Four of the eight permits were purchased by Al Henry, H. E. Barker, E. G. Ryder and J. R. Miller for the construction of new garages, valued at \$2,315.

Of the other four permits, one was purchased by Stanley Chisholm for the construction of a new one-storey, \$40,000 bowling alley, another by Halton Co-operative Supplies for a one-storey addition valued at \$6,000, and the third by Brewers Warehouse for the erection of a warehouse, valued at \$27,500. The fourth permit was purchased by Mrs. Florence Stevenson to demolish a house on Mary St.

High School Astra Issued Wednesday

Milton high school's year book was issued yesterday in the halls or "Old M.H.S." and the scurry for copies was the only reward necessary for the main editorial staff of eight and their hundred-odd helpers.

The 36-page book, bound in a deep blue cover, contains 48 pictures, including shots of each class. There's something for everybody—and something about everybody—in the issue which was master-minded by editor-in-chief John Black. He received editorial help from Sacha Samiya, Milree Wilson, Shirley Brown, Eira Koski, Richard Pickett, Carl Reichert and Mike Rasberry, and countless others who played a smaller part.

Nearly all the merchants in Milton are represented in the Astra, in the advertising columns.

Developers Unroll New 70 Acre Plan Ask Annexation by Town of 64 Acres

A 70 acre 128-lot subdivision* was unrolled for the study of Milton Planning Board at their regular meeting on Thursday evening. The area, six acres of which are in Milton, included commercial, industrial and residential parcels. It is located at the southeast corner of the Given Road and Highway 25.

Engineer D. Little, presenting the plan on behalf of Oakview Developments, represented by R. DeLuzene and J. P. Tanna, outlined the proposal that included application to Milton Council for annexation of the balance of the 64 acres from Trafalgar township.

Consultant Deacon noted that until the land is annexed, it is not under the jurisdiction of the Milton Planning Board. Mr. Little pointed out his clients were asking only approval in principle of the draft plan.

Plan Shopping Centre
The engineer pointed out the highway frontage was planned for a shopping centre with an industrial area bordering the C.P.R. tracks, residential lots in the direction of Halton Manor and a park adjoining the Halton Manor property.

A prepared submission noted the developers had attempted to establish a favorable balance of assessment and they felt the plan would not tax existing services. They suggested an estimated population increase from the area would be 486 with an additional assessment of \$1,150,000.

Asked by members if it was the intention of the firm to develop the industrial property, the board was told they would build "two or three" industrial properties on speculation hoping to arrange a sale or lease-back basis.

The board's consultant warned of the danger of the town becoming a dormitory town and discussion followed on the proposed zoning of the residential area in the plan and the possibility of keeping its development in line with the industrial development.

No action was taken by the board pending application to the council for annexation.

Six Lot Area
An application from M. E. Nixon for subdivision of a six lot area north of Woodward St. was not acted on when members contended the road shown as part of the plan of access to the lots was not owned by the applicant but by the public school board.

The consultant advised that unless the proposed road was dedicated to the town no development of the lots could be considered.

Debate Floor Areas
The required floor area of houses as set out in the proposed zoning by-law was again debated at length following public meetings in which this subject appeared the most controversial.

Consultant P. Alan Deacon emphasized he was quite in sympathy with providing housing for the laboring men but lowering the standards was not going to do it.

"There is a dangerous risk of upsetting the critical balance of assessment and you can't afford anything that would do that," he advised.

The requirement under fire is in R2 areas where the by-law required a minimum of 1,650 square feet. The Board upheld this figure.

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Children Form Safety Patrol

The first school safety patrol for Milton's school children went into effect yesterday. Shown with instructors, 19 of the 20 are patrol members. Reading from top to bottom, left to right, are Susan Corless, Joyce Robertson, Jim Powell, Winston Cragg, Jim Strain, Jim Mishak, Margaret Whewell, Lynne Merritt, Mary Mowatt, Carol Rene Galloway, Martin Hardy, Angela Johnson, Mike Crucifix, Pat Duker, John Brigstocke, Margaret Harry, Bob Holland, Lieutenant Vicki Googe and Captain Larry Dewhurst. Absent, Pat Gilmore.

Crown, Velvet and Ermine For Centennial Queen

Lucky will be the girl who is chosen Miss Centennial, and crowned Queen of all the celebrations. The Queen will be crowned and dressed in a flowing red velvet robe trimmed with ermine. She will take part in all celebrations during the centennial, and make presentations to winners of different contests, besides receiving the \$125 diamond studded Buleva wrist watch.

Miss Centennial will be chosen opening night at the fair grounds on a stage in front of the grandstand. Contestants for the Miss Centennial contest will not be required to wear the traditional bathing suit, but may wear party dresses. All entries are being taken at the centennial office.

The Centennial committee is considering valuable prizes for the amateur contest to be held on the Thursday evening of the Centennial, with Gordie Tapp as master of ceremonies. The contest will be held at the fair grounds on a large stage in front of the grandstand. To enter the contest, apply at the

centennial office in the town hall. Square dance competition backed by the Milton junior farmers will be held on the Monday afternoon of the celebrations. There will be two classes, one for the adults, another for the children. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the winners of each class. Each group is to supply their own music and caller. All groups that would like to enter in the contest are urged to get in touch with the centennial office or with Don Johnson on Martin Street.

Ross Parvyn, centennial manager, mentioned this week that the old stage coach being used in the centennial parades and also on display, will be arriving in Milton on or about June 12.

The best wrestling show in Canada was promised Milton for their centennial wrestling program by promoter Frank Tunney, of Toronto, who said that he would go all out because of the centennial celebrations to make this wrestling program the best.

Receive Report
The report of Donald Inspection Ltd. regarding the Kingsleigh Court Roads showed sufficient material had not been used in constructing the roads by the developer. The report was prepared to support a town claim against the developers' bond. One week was to be allowed for the developer to make tests and the improvement work was to be started as soon as possible by the town crew.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission submitted a report on the sewage treatment plant and recommendations. W. Robinson, county judge, reported his car had been spotted while the picket fence around the cenotaph was being painted. The insurance company had been notified of this claim.

A report of the county hospital committee noted acceptance of the \$6,000 per bed grant system but discussed the mechanics of this grant. It was suggested more meetings were necessary.

Council declined the offer of land to extend Fulton St. at this time; decided to continue investigation of a speed limit reduction on the base line; noted a lot in Fallingbrook labelled for sale was on a water course and asked the town foreman to investigate; granted the Legion \$100 for their sponsorship of the junior baseball team and approved an increase in insurance coverage on firemen from \$4,000 to \$5,000 at a cost of \$26.

Ted Wood and Fred Johnson, re-

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Vote Approves Staggered Hours For Term; School Not Ready

On a 5-1 recorded vote at their meeting Monday night, Milton public school board approved staggered school hours for pupils who will attend the Bruce Street school and the proposed W. I. Dick school when the fall term begins. Chairman Bell, who asked that a record of the vote be taken, was the lone opposition to the motion.

Whether the staggered hours will be necessary for pupils in all eight grades or only in the lower seven grades, or perhaps only the lowest three grades, has not yet been decided. School inspector L. L. Skuce, who attended the meeting, suggested that only the grades one, two and three children be asked to attend on a staggered hour basis, stating "I would be very sorry to see you stagger the whole school." Supervising Principal E. W. Foster said it might not be wise to put the grade eight students on a staggered basis.

The shift system would not affect pupils at the J. M. Denyes school, which would be attended by all grades one to seven pupils from the south-west part of town. It is planned that all the grade eight students will attend the Bruce Street school in two classes. Reason for the shift system, it

was explained, is because the schools will be overloaded when the first term begins in September. Trustee Church pointed out that at least three extra rooms will be needed when the term begins and more will be necessary before the 1957-58 term ends. Trustees don't expect the new W. I. Dick school will be completed and ready for occupancy until Christmas time, as the debentures for its construction have not yet been sold.

In opposing the motion, Chairman Bell said he felt the board would be wiser to rent three outside classrooms. The estimated cost of \$2,200, he said, would bring less complaint from the parents than the inconvenience to children attending during staggered hours. "I don't think the cost of rooms comes into the matter at all," he said. "I don't want staggered hours."

Members noted they had interviewed the Georgetown board, where staggered hours were recently in effect, and the neighboring board had said no complaints were brought forward. Trustee Church said the committee has already set up two schools—the Bruce Street and the

W. I. Dick school—as separated schools with separate teachers and enrolments. He said the committee would study the possibility of having the two schools operate separately in the same building until the W. I. Dick school is completed, then that unit could be moved as a body to the new school.

A paid announcement later will give the board's views on the staggering of classes and the allocation of pupils, it was decided. Trustees pointed out the hold-up in selling the debentures was the reason construction of the school isn't already started on.

It was reported a man living outside town was considering the purchase of town property in order to have his child attend kindergarten next term. Members noted the Public School Act states the assessment on the town property owned by an out-of-town person must be equal to the average local assessment or the child is not permitted in the school without tuition fees.

Mrs. B. Ennis was hired to teach half-time next year, and it was agreed to advertise for a full-time secretary for work at the school.



Busy Kinsmen Wash Cars Saturday

The members of the Kinsmen Club of Milton were kept busy all day Saturday of last week washing cars at their first annual car-wash day. They washed over 100 cars at Al Henry's garage on Main Street, in spite of intermittent rains which dampened spirits.

First Patrols

Safety Patrols in Action

Milton's first school safety patrol, manned by students, went into effect yesterday (Wednesday) at noon hour at the two Main St. crossings which affect children of the Bruce Street school. The patrol of 20 children from grades seven and eight was prepared for action during the past week by Inspector Albert Wits of the O.P.P., Carl Laybourn of the Ontario Safety League, and Ron Rupert of the local O.P.P. detachment.

According to the organizers, Supervising Principal E. W. Foster has given the utmost co-operation to the scheme, and the school board has given the patrol its sanction. G. Emerson, teacher at the school, has been appointed safety patrol officer in charge of the school patrol.

Although only the Bruce Street school has begun the system of conducting children across the roads, it is hoped that during the

next school term, the J. M. Denyes and Holy Rosary schools will be included.

So far, the children have been issued only white waist and shoulder belts to signify their position. Raincoats and hats will be supplied later by the Kinsmen Club, which is helping to underwrite the expenses of uniforms and equipment.

Either one or two patrol members stationed at the two crossings—Main St. at Court, and Main at Ontario—will conduct the school children across the intersection. The children are not allowed to stop cars, but simply hold the crossers until there is a gap in traffic. If two guards are on duty, one will stand at each side of the road and no crossings will be made until both guards are satisfied the crossing is safe. They make hand signals to show their opinions. Inspector Wits has been talking

to the other school children about their obedience of the patrols for the past week. He has also spoken to the high school students to ask their co-operation and respect of the patrols.

The youngsters aren't on patrol without sufficient training, it was pointed out. They have been holding sessions with Inspector Wits and Mr. Laybourn during the past week and the two men are very confident in their patrol.

The patrol is headed by Captain Larry Dewhurst and Lieutenant Vicki Googe. Patrol members are Margaret Harry, Bob Holland, Mike Crucifix, Pat Duker, John Brigstocke, Carol Rene Galloway, Martin Hardy, Angela Johnson, Margaret Whewell, Lynne Merritt, Mary Mowatt, Winston Cragg, Jim Strain, Jim Mishak, Susan Corless, Joyce Robertson, Jim Powell and Pat Gilmore.



400 Flowers For Victoria Cenotaph

A total of about 400 plants, 100 geraniums and 300 assorted flowers—were placed in the flower beds at the Victoria Park cenotaph last week. Scotty Ross, groundskeeper, and florist Bob Brown are shown planning some. They greatly improve the appearance.