

O.P.P. report quietest week ever experienced

"Knock on wood" must surely be the most prevalent expression around the Acton O.P.P. office this week, as only three occurrences (knock on wood) were reported from July 7 to 14, 1968.

There is little doubt that this is one of the quietest weeks we have ever experienced and there is no one here wishing to revert to busier times. All requests for assistance were of a minor nature and were dealt with to the mutual satisfaction of the police and complainant.

But, with the decrease in general duties activities came an increase in the amount of time spent on traffic patrols. Statistics compiled during the 200 hours worked and 703 miles patrolled by the six man local detachment reflect the greater traffic emphasis.

Ten motorists received citations for violations of the Highway Traffic Act while 18 other drivers were cautioned with respect to traffic infractions they had committed.

The one accident investigated this week occurred on Saturday July 13, 1968. No one was injured in the car-hydro pole collision, but the single car involved received \$150 damage.

Magistrate's Court at Milton saw a great increase in activity on July 8, and 20 Acton convictions were among those registered. The 13 Highway Traffic Act and seven Liquor Control Act convictions brought fines and costs totalling \$583. Future

dockets promise to be as large as the courts begin to clear the informations laid during our busy spring months.

Conservation week, a week set aside each year to emphasize the importance of preserving both plant and wildlife, was celebrated this past week from July 8 to 14. It would seem from here, that it is a shame that it is necessary to highlight a phase of our lives that should be totally automatic every day.

Preservation of life and limb, whether we speak of the plant or wild animal or of the human animal, should be of the utmost importance to all.

In our world today, demonstrations are many against the various wars being waged. And on reflection, it would seem that such of these energies could be well used in waging a war against the carnage being committed on the highways of North America.

We do not presume to be worldly enough to pass judgment on the right or wrongness of these battles, or on the persons who demonstrate for and against them. But, we wonder how many of you realize that more people

have been killed on North American highways in traffic accidents, than all the North American men who died in the two great wars. In fact more have been killed on the highways since 1945 than died in the two world wars, more are killed on the highways each week-end than die each week in the presently waged wars.

Should we remain mute? Should they die without protest? We think not.

O.P.P. busy

During the week of July 7 to 13, Milton detachment of Ontario Provincial Police investigated four complaints of theft, four cases of wild damage, four other Criminal Code offenses, one indecent exposure, one assault, three unfounded trespassing complaints, located one missing person, and charged one person under the Liquor Control Act.

A total of \$28,248 property damage was done in eight accidents, with six persons injured.

Two investigations under the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Act resulted in charges, three insurance promises were discovered and one charge was laid under the Juvenile Delinquent Act.

Keep security

Regular patrols by security guards at Kelso and Rattlesnake Point parks have cut down on vandalism, thefts and drinking parties, but the extra patrols are costing the parks' owners (Halton Region Conservation Authority) a lot of money that the budget won't cover.

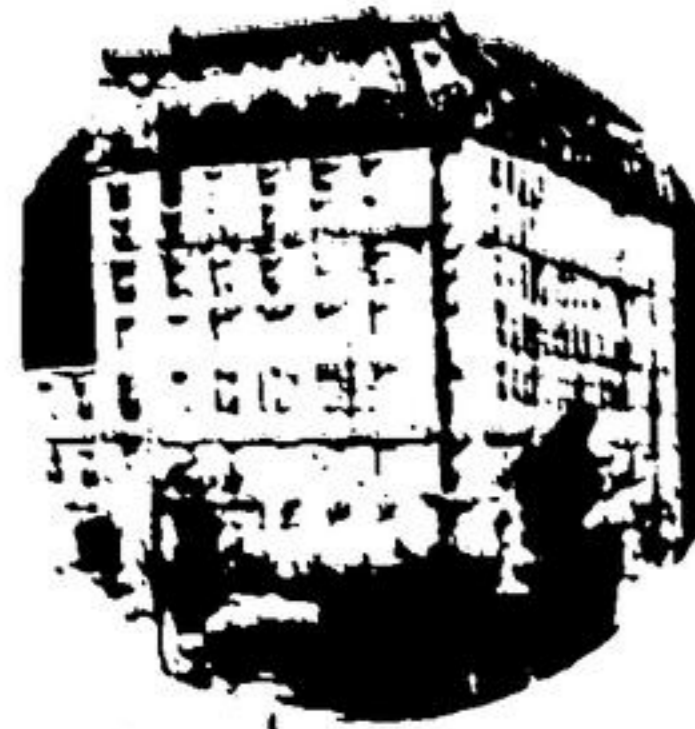
But the executive decided to keep the security guards on duty for nights and weekends.

accidents..

on Park Ave. The Osborne car had \$60 damage to the trunk and right rear while the Joe vehicle was damaged in the front for an estimated \$200.

Police said the Osborne car was parked second in line southbound on Park when the Joe car, also southbound, suffered brake failure and the cars smashed. Constable Nick Farion investigated.

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Pioneer monument

THIS OLD CHURCH in Erin township once attracted worshippers where now farm implements stand. Thick, stone walls preserve the long, clear lines familiar to churches of the pioneers and typical of Scots' architecture. The only concession to fecundity was in the entranceway now overgrown with long grass where pine panels were carved with little ostentation. Perhaps the congregation moved away and the church could no longer keep up with costs. It stands as a monument to all who pass along of a firm faith. (Staff Photo)

Lampreys launch new attack on Rainbows

Recent inspection of the Nottawasaga River and adjacent lamprey spawning streams treated experimentally with loricide in 1960 and 1961 indicates a need for retreatment as soon as possible, according to the department of lands and forests.

The conclusion is based on data collected this year which shows a low rainbow trout population level, 25 percent of which bear lamprey marks.

A paper by lands and forests biologist A.H. Bercs and A.A. Wainio published by the fisheries research board of Canada, gives the results of a two-year study of lamprey attacks in southern Georgian Bay waters.

Ask approval

A letter from the township Public School Board requested Esqueping Council to seek Ontario Municipal Board approval for a proposed addition to Pineview school.

Cost of the six room addition is estimated at \$411,700. The Department of Education has already approved the project.

The findings show that of 2,614 adult rainbows sampled from the Nottawasaga River during 1961-67 inclusive, approximately 7.1 percent had one or more lamprey marks. Multiple scarring was found on 30 percent of the marked trout.

Incidence of marked fish reached 17.2 percent in the spring of 1962 then declined to 1.3 percent in the fall of the same year. This decline was coincident with a reduction in the lamprey population following treatment.

The incidence of marked fish remained at a relatively low level for four years then increased substantially as the lamprey began to return during 1966 and 1967.

school addition

It was brought to council's attention that repayment of debentures made in 1968 would be looked after by the new County Board of Education.

A meeting between public school board representatives and council will likely be held before approval is given.



DON'T LET KIDS in the car distract You! Driving has to be a full time job if you want to arrive safely at your holiday destination. A distracted driver is an "inattentive driver" and statistics show that inattentive driving is the major cause of accidents in all age groups. Last year in Ontario at least 260 deaths were caused by inattentive driving and more than 36,000 people were injured.

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ANY WEDNESDAY OR FRIDAY



4-H group forms new fall fair committees

By Lois McNabb

The Halton 4-H Jersey-Guernsey-Ayrshire Calf Club met at the farm of Allan Brownridge on Tuesday, July 2, at 8:00 p.m. Bruce Pickering opened the meeting with the 4-H Pledge, followed by the Secretary's report. It was decided that Bruce Pickering, Rosemary Booth, and Carol and Rae Swackhamer would form the display committee for Milton Fair.

The members then judged a class of 2 year old Holstein cows with a few members giving reasons on their placings. John Dunford thanked the Brownridges for providing this class, which gave the members practice for the County Livestock Judging Competition.

Club member Rae Swackhamer thanked Mr. McNabb for hosting the second part of the meeting.

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Tent town to be born at August Jamboree

On August 17, 3,500 residents will move into a huge 1,000 tent town at the Kelso Conservation Area near Milton, for a Provincial Boy Scout Jamboree.

Planning has been underway for two years. Services provided include medical, sanitation, post office, telephone, shops and a tent supermarket from which residents will procure daily needs. Electrical power will be distributed via a half-mile specially installed line. Thirty-five thousand gallons of water will flow daily through a three-quarter mile water line to quench the thirst of working and playing Scouts who will be enjoying an experience in brotherhood. For one week Scouts and leaders

AID ONTARIO INVENTORS

Under the Ontario Development Corporation's program to aid inventors, 129 new cases dealing with new products or techniques were dealt with in 1967. Inventions ranged from a coin sorting machine and new type of fibre glass boat, to automobile safety devices and agricultural equipment.

A highlight of the Jamboree will be "Youth and His World" an Expo approach to "Innocent boys." They will be able to explore their many interests and concerns. "Youth and His Ambitions" will feature vocations of the future. "Youth and His Dreams" will depict some thrillers from across Canada from each province, the United States and some Caribbean countries. They will have an opportunity to participate in Scouting skills, field sports, hobbies, tours, demonstrations, water sports and many other boy-control activities.

The Jamboree will be open to visitors from 2:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

Southern Fried CHICKEN

- Tub (Serves 8 to 10 persons) \$5.25
- Box, 14 Pieces, Buns, Honey \$3.90
- Box of 9 Pieces \$2.50
- Individual Dinner, plus trimmings \$1.35
- Light Snack, 2 pieces, french fries 80c
- Fishburger 65c
- Cheeseburger 40c and 50c
- Hamburgers 35c and 45c
- Fish and Chips 50c
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BELL LINES



by L. G. Denby
your telephone manager

As our new long distance rate reductions went into effect last week, I thought I might use my column this month to explain the various time bands and rates. The reductions are part of our continuing program to provide you with the best possible service at the lowest possible cost. These newest long distance reductions are based on the principle of "The later the hour, the better the bargain." And, for Bell Canada customers making calls between any two points in our Ontario, Quebec, Labrador and Northwest Territories serving area there are real bargains.

Beginning every evening at 6 p.m. in time bands of two hours, rates begin to go down for station to station calls. Further reductions are effective at 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight. In fact, our new "After 10" rate for a 10 minute call between any two points in our serving area is generally lower than any calling rate in the world. Our "After Midnight" rate is a real boon for night owls. If you make your calls at times when lines have spare capacity, you will benefit from these bargain rates.

From time to time in the past I've reminded you about our Family Calling Time Plan which allows you 10 minutes of conversation for the price of five, 12 minutes for the price of six, and so on. The new low rates apply to this Plan which now takes effect at 10 p.m. instead of 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and, of course, all day Sunday.

The chart below explains the times when the new long distance bargain rates are effective. Just remember that all rates are quoted for the initial three minutes of a call.

STATION TO STATION (INITIAL 3 MINUTES)	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
	Day Rate (6 AM - 6 PM)	\$2.00 OR LESS					
Evening Rate (6 PM - 8 PM)	\$1.50 OR LESS						
After 8 Rate (8 PM - 10 PM)	\$1.00 OR LESS						
After 10 Rate (10 PM - Midnight)	\$1.00 OR LESS & FAMILY PLAN						
After Midnight (Midnight - 6 AM)	75¢ OR LESS & FAMILY PLAN CUSTOMER CALLED CALLS ONLY						
Person to Person (All hours)	\$1.00 OR LESS						

Lloyd Denby