

Second Class Mail Registration Number -0515

Strict Liquor Act enforcement in summer promised by O.P.P.

The local Ontario Provincial Police Detachment in Acton reports an average week of activities from May 18 to May 24.

The six man detachment investigated nine general occurrences of which four were liquor infractions. One minor theft was investigated, a complaint of a threat, and an impaired driver accounted for the majority of the time spent on investigations. Reports of lost and found property were also received.

Everything from keys to watches has been turned in to the police office. If you have lost property, check with the Police as they could well have it.

One minor property damage accident was investigated at the Glenlea plaza. Six traffic charges were laid and seven motorists were warned for various infractions of traffic laws.

Last week, due to the Victoria Day holiday, no court was held at Milton.

Since the start of the New Year, the Acton Detachment has had 202 general occurrences reported to them. This includes lost and found property, insecure premises, etc. as well as criminal investigations. Of the 202 occurrences, 59 of them are liquor charges. The majority of these liquor charges are "minor consuming" and "minor having". These figures do not include impaired driving nor other charges involving liquor where liquor charges were not laid.

As with any other phase of police work, when a certain infraction of a law is occurring frequently, the result is stepped up enforcement of that law. During the summer months the Acton Detachment will be stepping up its enforcement of the Liquor Control Act. Charges will be laid wherever applicable. No more will there be warnings for liquor infractions.



"SORRY ABOUT that, John!" Fellow Venturers soaked John Van Der Kooy. (by mistake, of course) during the 99 cent car wash Saturday. Profits are to be used for uniforms. - (Staff Photo)

Will lose \$8,000

Summer school approved

High school students from the county will be able to attend summer school for "make-up courses without payment of fees under a new provincial grant structure outlined to the County Board of Education Thursday.

The grants will still leave an estimated \$8,000 deficit on the operation of the school, but if fees are collected from the students no provincial grants will be paid.

The make-up courses are designed for those students who did not obtain a passing mark in not more than two subjects but received a mark not lower than 40 per cent. The six week summer course may qualify the student to proceed to the next level of the subject if passing standing is obtained.

The school will also offer some interest courses if there is sufficient registration.

The board earlier approved a transportation routing that would carry the students to the school without additional charge. The grants will cover about 55 to 60 per cent of the transportation cost.

Superintendent O. Gilmore told the Board. It was explained fees to cover the summer school would have to be set at \$25 a subject plus \$5 to \$10 for transportation which would cost a pupil \$55 to \$60 for two subjects, if provincial grants were not accepted.

41 per cent under 20

Halton population is 169,731

Halton's population increased by five per cent—8,079 people—in 1968. The county population at Sept. 30, 1968 stood at a record 169,731, assessor Robert Beach informed Halton County Council last week.

He noted that while the total increased, the three and under age bracket was decreasing. There are 10,642 aged three and under in Halton, which is down 8.31 per cent from 1967.

The most voluminous age-bracket is residents between 20 and 59 years of age, which

comprise 85,469 names; while persons aged 10 to 13 years account for 14,412. Other divisions include persons aged four, 4,158; aged five, 4,317; aged six and seven, 8,560; aged eight and nine, 8,853; aged 14 years, 5,172; aged 15 years, 3,223; and aged 16 to 19 years, 11,039.

County residents under 20 years of age make up 41.86 per cent of the population. In the 60 to 64 years age bracket, 3,863 are reported; 65-69 years, 3,315; and 5,085 and over 70 years of age.

Population-wise, Burlington is

the largest town in Halton with 75,930; Oakville follows with 54,983. Next is Georgetown registering 14,523 persons, and Estabrook with 8,605 on the rolls.

Milton is accredited with a population of 6,422, while Acton lists 4,604 and Nassagaweya remains least-crowded with 3,041 persons. There are 1,623 residents living in institutions.

All figures were as of September 30, 1968.

Interesting talk on food

given Nassagaweya women

The Nassagaweya Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. A. Norrish on Wednesday, May 14 at 8 p.m. The president, Mrs. Pyatt, opened the meeting with a poem composed by her neighbor, Mrs. Joyce Beaton. The Ode was sung and the Mary Stewart Collect repeated in unison. A good number of members answered the roll call with little things that make life beautiful. The treasurer, Mrs. F. Edwards gave a complete financial report.

Some business matters were dealt with and two cards signed by the members to be sent to the neighbors. A motion was passed to present Bonnie Orwendyk with some token of appreciation for her splendid job of printing programs again.

The convener, Mrs. H. Price introduced the guest speaker Mrs. M. Hayward who opened her address with a poem "My Health House". Her theme was "A Healthy You" and she began by outlining some of the harmful things in everyday food.

Our convenience foods such as cake mixes leave much to be desired nutritionally, but are extensively used on account of their labor saving.

She cited the fact that those people who live mainly on natural food - the Indians, Eskimos and even the native aborigines - have much less serious illnesses than the so-called civilized nations. Fish, cheese, vegetables and fruit should be used extensively for better health and honey as a substitute for sugar. The address was interesting and enlightening and all present were able to carry away much valuable information.

A tasty lunch was served by the hostess and helpers and a vote of thanks tendered to Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Hayward.

Witnesses concerned about youth revolt

"Student unrest and campus riots come as no surprise to those who are familiar with their 'babes'." So says Mr. Craig McMullen, instructor of the ministry development classes conducted weekly at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses located at Main Street North in Acton.

"These symptoms are one aspect of a growing feeling of frustration mixed with fear about the future that is engulfing the present generation."

As an example, Mr. McMullen cited the Bible book of 2 Timothy: "But know this, that in the last days critical times hard to deal with will be here. For men will be... disobedient to parents." He said that this would include today's general rebellion of the young against their elders which has resulted in the great increase in crime and violence in which the youth are involved.

"Where the reasons behind the trouble are appreciated youth rebellion is not a problem. Congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses do not experience a generation gap such as the one that forms the basis for student revolt," he claimed, "and our students in the schools do not take part in such activity. In our congregations the children are taught the respect for authority that is set out in the Bible. Once adults let young people down and challenge or question Divine authority, it is not long until youths challenge parental, civil and other levels of authority."

HALTON County Council HIGHLIGHTS

• Granted the Children's Aid Society permission to use the council chambers for meetings, and heard from deputy-reeve T. Hill the Society will probably be requesting new accommodation.

• Learned the Road Department had accepted with regret the resignation of assistant engineer Paul Stephen, and noted a replacement for Mr. Stephen should be obtained as soon as possible.

• Passed a by-law authorizing mileage expenses to be paid persons encountering them in service to the county at a rate of 14 cents per mile for the first 10,000 miles and seven cents per mile for each mile travelled after that—computed annually.

• Passed a by-law authorizing execution of contract agreements for construction of County Road "1A" (the new Mount Nemo diversion) and County Road "9A" (an auxiliary portion of No. 5 Sideroad to run north of Highway 401 near Campbellville) and County Bridge No. 46 (on the site of an existing bridge near the Austin residence,) where the old Sideroad and the new auxiliary road will separate).

What Council did

At a short meeting Tuesday evening, Acton council:

• Authorized payment of financial statement No. 5 for \$24,517.63.

• Authorized payment of expenses to Mayor Doby, Clerk-Administrator Joe Hurst, Deputy-reeve Tyler and Councillors Coats, Chapman and McKenzie for attending the annual town and village conference of the Ontario Municipal Association at Renfrew.

• Authorized No. 2 committee to proceed with the 1969 capital works road program upon receipt of approval from the Department of Highways and the O.M.B. The program will spend \$27,000 on the Mill St. and Park Ave. corner, \$26,000 on the Bower Ave. road from Willow to Frederick Sts. and \$10,000 on Lakewood Roads. Total expenditure \$63,000.

• Passed a motion to insert a notice in the Free Press to state the provisions of the dog control by-law and the penalties which can be levied. An apparent increase in uncontrolled dogs has precipitated a concentrated effort by the dog control officer to obtain better canine control in town.

• Passed a motion and a by-law approving Amendment No. 4 of the Official Plan which concerns the Bill Printing property and the hydro substation.

• Raised no objection to an application by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, 162 Churchill Road, for a separation before the Committee of Adjustment on

the rear portion of their property.

• Endorsed Senior Citizens' Week on June 15 - 22 by resolution. Mayor Doby and Councillor Chapman objected because they felt council should also publish a proclamation in the Acton paper to announce the special week.

878-3272

Roxy

Milton THEATRE

SHOW TIMES
Sun thru Thurs
8 p.m.
Fri & Sat
7 & 9 p.m.
Sat Matinee
2 p.m.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. MAY 29 - 30 - 31

"SHALAKO" — Color
Recommended as Adult Entertainment
SEAN CONNERY — BRIGITTE BARDOT

"TALLY HOKUM" — Cartoon

MATINEE SATURDAY MAY 31

"TAFFY & JUNGLE HUNTER" — Color

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED. JUNE 1 - 2 - 3 - 4

"BUON SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL"
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA — SHELLY WINTERS
Recommended as Adult Entertainment

"PINK POSIES" — Cartoon

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. JUNE 5 - 6 - 7

"JACK OF DIAMONDS" — Color
GEORGE HAMILTON

"O SOLE MEOW" — Cartoon
Coming Soon: "HELGA"

ATTENTION home owners

If you are located on the same side of the street as a gas line which was installed prior to April 1, 1968 and you change to a natural gas central heating system from another fuel between now and September 30, 1969

You may qualify for a \$50 ALLOWANCE

OF... A completely installed charming GAS LAMP.

And if you install a new automatic gas water heater at the same time as you convert to your natural gas central heating system as stated above in lieu of the foregoing offer

You may receive an ALLOWANCE of \$50 plus a 2 YEAR'S FREE RENTAL on the Gas Water Heater OR...

A \$100 ALLOWANCE

See your heating contractor, department store or call United Gas Limited.

The smart cookies at McCormick's use Natural Gas.

We're not going to say natural gas should take all the credit for the delicious cookies, biscuits and wafers baked on McCormick's London-Ontario premises.

Producing millions of pounds of product annually takes more successful business ingredients than we can probably imagine.

But natural gas does play an important role at McCormick's. Natural gas provides a better working climate for over 1,000 employees. It's the energy source that heats over 600,000 square feet of plant space in the winter, and air conditions part of the same area in the summer.

Because natural gas is versatile, it helps McCormick's bake a better biscuit. Natural gas heats the peanut roaster, the chocolate tanks, the cookie and cracker ovens, the shortening and rotating cookie oil tank, the wafer oven and the candy drum.

The process of cooking biscuits and wafers requires exact temperature control and McCormick's find natural gas just what's needed to do the job.

Natural gas heats all the general purpose hot water that flows through the McCormick's plant, too.

Why tell you all this when your office or store or factory or home heating needs probably aren't nearly as immense as McCormick's?

Simply because natural gas is

the cleanest, most dependable, most modern energy source, no matter what your dimensions.

Talk to your gas company representative, architect or heating contractor soon. He'll give you all the facts on how easy it is to install and maintain natural gas.

You don't have to make cookies to be a smart one.



United Gas TOTAL ENERGY FOR TOTAL COMFORT

Agents for United Gas

AVAILABLE AT HINTON'S 5c TO \$1 STORE