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briefs

HIGH SCHOOL students have another day off this Friday - for teachers' convention.

MANY EVENTS have been postponed or cancelled because of the bad roads.

FARMERS ARE saying this winter that they shouldn't have got rid of their horses!

CHANCES OF summer jobs for students are slim, according to the planning and placement director of the University of Guelph.

TOWN MEN have been working many hours clearing snow again this week. They started at 5 a.m. yesterday (Tuesday).

THE NEW delicatessen found favor with shoppers. The owners sold far more than they expected to and were sold right out of some items the first few days.

ERAMOSA CHORALISTS sang over Kitchener TV last Saturday. Their leader is Roberta Hoy, music teacher for Erin and Eramosa.

HIGH SCHOOL students will be filming their Winter Carnival this year.

FIGURE SKATING tests are coming up soon.

OUR READERS WRITE:

Says Liberals awake to needs

To The Editor:-
Dear Sir:-
The Provincial Liberal Party is awake to the needs of municipalities and to the benefits of regional government.
Liberal leader Robert Nixon has stated our stand many times. He outlined his proposed Department of Urban Affairs and Local Government at a recent policy conference. More than a thousand provincial Liberals discussed the problems of municipal governments and the need for a co-ordinated regional approach to education, housing etc.
A Liberal government in Ontario would table regional government legislation for one year after first reading to give local municipalities an opportunity to make their views known.
A Liberal government in Ontario would ensure that regional boundaries would be the same for the school boards, conservation board, and other local programmes. You may recall that the present government of Ontario was prepared to introduce different regional boundaries for education and

regional government etc.
A Liberal government in Ontario would free local municipalities from repressive provincial controls. Acton and other municipalities are strapped by an archaic property tax system and bankrupted by educational costs.
A Liberal government in Ontario would reform the municipal grant system to give Acton and other towns more autonomy.
A Liberal government in Ontario would stop the ridiculous Tory tax rebate programme which is costing untold numbers of dollars to administer.
The Liberal party in Ontario has a very clear program for regional government and I have only presented a few of our policies here. But I would be pleased to elaborate if your readers ask for more information.
Yours truly,
David G. Butler,
Candidate,
Provincial Liberal nomination,
Haltoun East.

Obituary

Mrs. Baker funeral here

Funeral service was held at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home on Jan. 29 for Audrey Lorraine Baker of Kitchener, formerly of Acton. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKinnon, Acton and attended public and high schools here.
She was born in 1927 and was married in 1952 to Robert Baker who survives her. Also surviving are two daughters, Barbara and Kathleen, and a brother William McKinnon of Kitchener.
Owing to ill health, she had devoted her time entirely to her home and family. She passed away suddenly at home Tuesday, Jan. 26.
The family had moved from Elmira to Kitchener 16 years ago. Funeral service was conducted by the Rev. G. B. Turner and interment was in Fairview cemetery.
Pallbearers were friends Don Morland and Maurice Daniels; cousins Fred Lang and Del Jordan, and uncles Tom Allan and Clinton McKinnon.

Murder case

The week of January 31 to February 6 was a very busy week for the officers at the Acton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.
A murder investigation was the most prominent occurrence in the week. The victim was a Toronto man Calvin Gordon Peddie. Another Toronto area man is under arrest charged with non-capital murder. The investigation is being headed by Insp. J. MacPherson of the C.I.B. of the Ontario Provincial Police.
Other incidents were malicious damage to property, a reported assault, an impaired driver and a disturbance in a local hotel.
A charge of vagrancy was laid against a local man and he received a seven day jail term. No insurance while driving a motor vehicle and having liquor other than in a residence were two other charges laid as a result of routine patrol in the town.

Unusual week for Acton O.P.P.

Store theft
A charge of "Break and Enter and Theft" was laid as a result of the investigation into the Break and Enter at Foodland Store on December 14. Stolen property was recovered during the investigation and a Toronto man has been charged and convicted of Possession of Stolen Goods. The goods having been stolen from the store during the break and enter.
Two motor vehicle accidents were investigated during the week. The total estimate of the damage was \$950. One of the drivers in the accident had cuts to the face and lost several teeth as a result of his collision with a parked auto. Two charges have been laid as a result of the police investigation.
In Provincial Court at Milton on February 1, 1971 a total of eight convictions were registered and fines of \$185, and a seven day jail term were handed out.
So when you see that the officers at the Detachment have a few more grey hairs than is usual you will understand why.
Prov. Const. Roy Wood.

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Too costly to measure blasting at quarries

The cost of seismograph checks over a 12 month period to measure the intensity of blasting from township quarries would be prohibitive, it was suggested at Nassagaweya Council Monday.
The proposal had been made when F. Benson submitted correspondence between himself and the Minister of Mines after complaints about the severity of blasting at Campbellville Gravel.
The Minister suggested the township investigate the cost of seismograph tests over the 12 month period.

The clerk reported there was only one major firm set up for the required seismograph reading and interpretation. "The cost of continual monitoring would be prohibitive for 'Nassagaweya', he suggested. "The Department of Mines doesn't even do continual monitoring", he noted. "I wish someone would catch the ball and quit passing it around", Deputy Reeve Don McMillan opined as discussion wore on about blasting. He noted the Minister reports the province has legislation pending.

Object to accepting road in poor condition

Nassagaweya Council objected to a plan to transfer one section of county road to the township during a council meeting Monday, noting the road was in poor condition.
Deputy Reeve Don McMillan, a member of the county road committee, told members the county planned to transfer to the township the section of Five Sideroad between the Third and Fourth Line and a section of the Sixth Line north from Five Sideroad. The County would assume a section of road referred to as the Milton Heights road which is the town line between Esquesing and Nassagaweya.
The deputy reeve told members the county would be tabling a by-law for the changes at the next meeting if municipalities accepted the plan.
Reeve A. MacArthur deplored the plan. She recalled the township had spent a great deal on the Milton Heights road and the last time she had been up the Sixth Line it was in deplorable condition with wide cracks. "If they're giving it back they should give it back in the same shape as the one they're taking" she declared.
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