



FIRST LOAD OF PULP WOOD ever to be loaded at Acton station, according to old timers, was piled onto flatcars last week. The wood came from the Halton County forest on

the Town Line between Esquesing and Nassagaweya townships. Destination? — a pulp mill near North Bay, according to truck drivers.—(Staff Photo)

O.P.P. report

Second summer week with no accidents

During the reporting week of August 22 to August 29, officers of the Acton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, worked a total of 224 hours and patrolled 801 miles.

Of the 12 general occurrences investigated during the week, a good number involved the loss or theft of bicycles. Many of the lost or stolen bicycles have been returned to the rightful owners, however some owners may not be as fortunate.

Lock bikes
Teach your child to take care of his or her bike. If your child's bicycle is left outside overnight, make sure it is out of sight. Park it at the back of the house or in your garage. Purchase a lock for the bike and stress to your child, the importance of locking the bicycle when left unattended. It is far cheaper to buy a lock now than a new bicycle later.

Other occurrences investigated during the reporting week, ranged from trespassing to malicious damage. Three youths have been charged with "Theft Under Fifty" for their part in breaking open a coin box in a local laundromat. All three boys are from the Toronto area.

And cars, too
In the last two months there have been a number of either stolen or recovered motor vehicles reported in the area. Many of these vehicles have been stolen as a result of keys being left in the ignition. An automobile is a very expensive necessity in this day and age, far to expensive to lose as the result of carelessness. Be sure your car is locked and the keys are in your possession when you leave it unattended.

There were no reportable motor vehicle accidents during

the reporting week. This proved to be the second accident free week of the summer months.

Six charges
A total of six charges and four warnings were issued for violations of the Highway Traffic Act during the week.

Help prevent crime! You can be of considerable aid when it comes to preventing crime in your community. Many offences are seen by the general public, before being brought to the attention of the local police. If you see someone acting in a suspicious manner, report them to the police. Cars improperly parked or left unattended for an unusual length of time, may prove to be stolen. Help make your community safer, report such matters to the police.

Prov. Const. Paul Brown



ACCEPTING THE HALTON WEST nomination Bob McNutt chats with Liberal leader Bob Nixon at the nomination convention in Burlington last week.—(Staff Photo)

Libs pick Bob McNutt fight Kerr

Halton West Liberals will fight Hon. George Kerr, Minister of Energy and Resources in Kerr's own back yard in an attempt to oust him from his cabinet post and replace him with a 34-year-old geologist.

Bob McNutt, the assistant professor of geology at McMaster University and a resident of Ancaster was the clear choice for the Halton West Liberals at their nominating convention in Burlington, Friday. He defeated Bob Slattery of Burlington.

In nominating McNutt, William O'Connell said the Liberals in the riding had two choices; one was to forget the environment issue altogether and the second was to research it, study it and poke holes in Kerr's policies.

He said he chose the latter and McNutt with eight years of university training and six years working in geology was the man to fight Kerr. McNutt has a BA and a doctorate in geology.

O'Connell said the riding would be a tough one to take because Kerr had had more press exposure in the past two or three years than many MP's get in a lifetime. "He hasn't neglected the issues and he has made himself available to the people," O'Connell noted in a rare gesture of praise towards a politician representing an opposing party.

McNutt is married and lives with his wife Paula and two children, Suzanne five and Christopher two and a half. McNutt said he understood and had a strong feeling for the environment and vowed it would be a key issue in the election.

He spoke against uncontrolled urban sprawl and criticized the government for not acting on the matter.

He criticized the government for having no overall plan to save the escarpment. "In spite of what the press says I don't feel very much is being done to save natural resources," he told the gathering of about 60 persons.

He said farmers must have relief from the heavy education tax burden. The candidate criticized the government for sitting on regional government for Halton or Halton and Peel with Burlington after Burlington voted overwhelmingly not to go with Hamilton.

Decentralize
He urged government take action on decentralization and to start moving some of the government departments out of Toronto. "There is no reason why the department of agriculture can't be located in a rural area and the department of mines and northern affairs north of Toronto," he said.

Later Liberal Leader Robert Nixon added to the criticism of the centralization issue. He poked fun at the minister of agriculture poking his head out the window of his seventh storey office and looking over the "green fields of metropolitan Toronto".

Nixon touched on many topics during his address but devoted most of his time urging action to save Canadians from "taking an economic shafting" because of United States' president Richard Nixon's imposition of a 10 per cent tariff on goods being imported into the USA.

Many attend funeral service

Many attended the funeral services Wednesday of last week for Charles Kelly Browne, who died in Guelph General hospital at 101 years of age. Rev. Ingles conducted the service at the Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home and interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers were friends and fellow lodge members John Morrison, W. B. Flannigan, H. H. McHattie, Joseph Fuller, Charles Cheyne and Alfred Winters.

Members of the Orange lodge and Royal Black Preceptory attended a memorial service Tuesday at the funeral home.

Unemployment crisis
He warned that the development could create an unemployment situation in Canada even worse than last winter's crisis conditions.

"The conservative government neither has plan nor program and the need for immediate action is paramount if Ontario is to escape unemployment this winter on a vast scale," he said.

Nixon said a Liberal government would amend the Labor Relations Act to compel American owned subsidiaries exporting to the U.S. to freeze layoffs and wages and would not allow them to close down for 90 days. He feared American firms would move their Canadian branches to the States because the 10 per cent tax would eliminate any benefit to them of operating near natural resources in Canada.

The Liberal leader advocated setting up a fund to aid individual farmers and industrialists to lower their price by 12 per cent. He said 10 per cent would meet the U.S. surcharge and two per cent to stimulate the Ontario economy.

To aid farmers and individual exporters, a Liberal Government would provide an emergency offset surtax fund. Monies from this fund would be distributed to aid individual exporters in reducing their prices 12 per cent and to compensate those who have suffered serious financial loss in the first moments of the U.S. program," he promised.



MORE SMOKE THAN flames originated from an upstairs clothes closet at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Hunter R.R. 1, Acton, Sunday afternoon, and Acton firefighters soon had that under control. Cause of the smoldering blaze was unknown and it was confined to the Firefighters mounted smoke ejectors in the windows to get rid of the acrid-smelling smoke, entering the house on the Sixth Line, Nassagaweya, by donning Scott Air Packs.—(Photo by Jim Jennings)



ACTON DELEGATES to the meeting where the Status Report on the Toronto-Centred Region was delivered by the Hon. Darcy McKeough at the Cara Inn, Malton, on August 17, were Mayor Les Duby, centre, Paul Nielsen, right. They discuss the report with Mayor Mac Anderson of Oakville. Mayor Duby is vice-president of Central Ontario Regional Development Council while Mr. Nielsen is chairman of the Development Commission. CORDC was host for the presentation.

ACTON SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

3 BIG DAYS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

SEPT. 3 - 4 - 5

AT
Prospect Park & Acton Arena

PROGRAM OF EVENTS:
FRIDAY EVENING SEPT. 3rd
DANCE & BEER GARDEN . . . 8 P.M.

Come and Enjoy The OFFICIAL OKTOBERFEST BAND
Admission \$4.00 Couple (Admission Good for Sat. Night Also)

SATURDAY SEPT. 4th
From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

- Model Boat Contest & Demonstration—Fishing Derby
- Soccer Match—Model Plane Demonstration—Films
- Helicopter Rides—Horseshoe Pitching—Trap Shooting
- Casting Contest—Golf Demonstration—Minor Baseball

8 P.M. DANCE TO "THE SHAYNES"—Millionaires Night
Admission \$4.00 Couple (or use Friday's tickets)

SUNDAY SEPT. 5th
From 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Huge Gun Show—Model Boats—Fish Derby
- Soccer Game—Helicopter Rides—Golf—Model Planes
- Trap Shooting—Boomerang Championship

General Admission Sat. & Sun. Adults 50¢—Children 25¢

FREE PRESS SPECIAL

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST

FOR DISPLAY AT THE
ACTON FALL FAIR

AMATEURS ONLY

Best black and white photographs, suitable for publication, with credit, on the editorial page of the Acton Free Press.

Picture Subject — a scene, children, animals, building, flowers etc. of general interest, taken within ten miles of Acton.

Identification and technical information (type of camera and film) to accompany each entry.

Three entries per person permitted (Children's entries welcome.)
Negatives and prints to be submitted to the Free Press so judging may be completed and pictures enlarged for display at the Fall Fair.

Deadline for entries Wed. Sept. 15, 1971
First prize \$5, three honorable mentions at \$2.50 each, up to 10 awards of \$1 each.

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