

O.P.P. report

Special displays for Police Week

During the reporting week of April 22 to April 29 officers of the Acton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, investigated a total of 32 general occurrences and two motor vehicle collisions.

Major occurrences investigated included three reports of theft, two of which have been solved, two reports of wilful damage and one reported missing person. Other occurrences ranged from minor disturbances to requests for assistance.

Charges laid during the reporting week consisted of five charges for liquor other than residence, one charge of theft over \$200, one charge of causing a disturbance and three charges of

impaired driving. The two motor vehicle collisions investigated were of a minor nature and resulted in an estimated total property damage of \$475. Investigation resulted in one driver being charged with 'Careless Driving'.

Police week
Once again this year, National Police Week will be celebrated during the week of May 13 to 19. Police week is an annual event intended to familiarize both young and old with various aspects of police work. In the past years it has proved to be very

successful and this year's celebration is meant to be no exception.

In addition to police offices being open to the public for tours, the O.P.P. display trailer will be at the Milton Plaza on May 17 and 18. Exhibits will be on view at both the Burlington Mall and the new Eastgate Mall in the east end of Hamilton. Police personnel will be available to answer questions, show slides and demonstrate various pieces of equipment used in law enforcement. Parents are urged to take the children and join in the

celebration of National Police Week.

Bike licenses
The deadline for acquiring your new bicycle license is less than a month away. Purchase your new license plate as soon as possible and avoid any rush.

Bicycle licenses may be purchased for \$1 at the police office, 19 Willow St. N., Monday through Friday, during the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. When registering your bicycle, you will be required to give the serial number and a description of the bicycle being licensed.



FIRE OF undetermined origin destroyed a barn full of hay belonging to Karl Rosley, a resident of 25 Sideroad early last Wednesday morning. Acton firefighters were at the scene for four hours pouring water on the ruins. (D. Gibbons photo)



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FROM YOUR CAMPFIRE - CLEAN UP

Bell says toll complex problem

Although Bell Canada shares the concerns of Campbellville exchange telephone subscribers who want a larger toll-free calling area, "the solution is not an easy one," according to area manager W. C. Barnes.

In a letter to Mrs. G. Pearce, president of the Nassagaweya Women's Institute last week, Barnes reviewed the meeting he held with the Institute and concerned citizens in March. Expansion of Campbellville's local calling area to include Burlington, Georgetown, Guelph or Oakville is "a complex matter and several years away," he reviewed.

Besides, Bell's present capital commitments preclude any change in the local calling area at this time, Barnes notes in his letter. He promises Bell will continue to study the calling requirements of Campbellville phone subscribers and once a clear pattern of calling emerges, changes can be planned.

Consider regional government changes in municipal boundaries could affect the calling needs of customers in the area and will also be considered," the manager promises.

Barnes notes it was evident at the March meeting that the

group of residents were not able to agree with some of the suggestions put forth. Mrs. Pearce explained that some residents want free calling to Guelph but others prefer Burlington. A good percentage of the outgoing calls from Campbellville phones go to phones in those communities, but there is a very low percentage of incoming calls received from those two areas.

"Some customers indicate their interests lie in Burlington, others in Georgetown, some in Guelph while still others prefer Oakville," Barnes reviewed.

Rates go up
Increased toll-free areas mean increased local service rates, the Bell representative points out. Rates are based on the number of phones which can be reached free of long distance charges. "The exchange to which toll-free calling is provided generally would have a rate increase as well," Barnes said.

Nevertheless Bell Canada welcomes the type of discussion held at the Campbellville meeting—"It provides us with first hand knowledge of customer interest and becomes one of the major factors in our long range planning," concluded the Bell manager.

At the regular meeting Monday night, Esqueving Council dealt with the following items of business:

+ Decided to have a written request from Milton Council to have lands lying directly south and north of Highway 401 redesignated as to use, referred to planning board for their recommendation. Milton is concerned since the lands will become part of the Central Halton borough under regional government.

+ Council raised no objection to an application to the Ministry of Industry and Tourism by Mervin Barber to erect 61 additional seasonal campsites to his present Nor-Halton Park camping establishment on 25 Sideroad. A letter from the Ministry stated that Mr. Barber's plans and specifications meet and in some cases exceed minimum requirements of Ontario regulations under the Tourism Act.

+ Council referred to county council a letter from Canadian National Railways claiming that heavy trucks are continuing to operate over the Fifth Line bridge at Limehouse in spite of load and speed limit signs. The bridge is under county road jurisdiction. A copy of the CN letter is to be sent to the O.P.P.

+ A letter from the Glen Williams Minor Softball Association informed council

there are eight teams and 120 players registered with the organization this year. The letter asked for grant assistance. Council decided to take the request into consideration at grant time.

+ A letter from the Canadian Transport Commission notified council that installation of automatic protection at the C.N.R. crossing on the Fifth Line at Lot 14, will now cost \$29,167.58 instead of \$26,080.00.

+ Council raised no objection to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Georgetown Lodge 540, applying to the provincial government for a license to run a bingo at the Riviera Club on Friday evening.

+ Council received a copy of a license issued by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations to the W. Reymont Foundation to conduct a lottery in the township.

+ Council hired Mrs. May Clapham full time for approximately three months to replace Mrs. C. Jubb to whom council has granted a leave of absence for three months, beginning April 14.

+ Council authorized Holman Construction to make application to the Ministry of Natural Resources for a wayside pit on part of the east half of Lot 22, Con. 6. The property is owned by Mrs. Paul Spitzer.



Campbellville man on marketing bd.

Ron McLaren of R.R. 1, Campbellville has been named secretary-treasurer of the new Started Pullet Producers' Marketing Board, a marketing plan introduced last week by the Hon. W. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture and Food.

This new plan authorizes the Pullet Board to allocate quotas for marketing of started pullets. A 10-man board of directors is headed by chairman William Ducklow of Tavistock.

Mr. Stewart noted that the new plan was being established following discussions with representatives of the pullet growers and their request that started pullets be brought under The Farm Products Marketing Act.

The proposal for implementing the new plan was approved by pullet producers at the annual meeting of the Ontario Pullet Growers' Association, held on April 17.

Actual implementation of the quota system and other details of the plan will be referred back to the producers for approval. Quotas will not apply to commercial egg producers who raise started pullets for their own use in their own facilities. The effective date of implementation, April 19, will apply with respect to the qualifying period under which started pullet producers will receive their marketing quotas.

Installation costs increased to \$300

Costs for installing water and sewers for Acton have been increased to \$300 for water and \$300 for sewers.

Council decided to accept the public works committee's recommendation at the last meeting and also set the cost at \$350 if both connections were done at the same time.

Previous figure was \$180 but a review of costs showed road work necessary cost the town approximately \$250 while the other \$50 was absorbed by the actual hook-up.

Council also:
-Instructed the clerk to find out when sidewalks on Main St. S. would be replaced by Bell Canada since residents were forced to walk along the highway. The clerk said the superintendent was to find out that week from Bell engineers. The clerk also said there would also be some definite word about the sidewalk on Elizabeth Drive the same week.

-Received notice from the Ontario Housing Corporation that the town's share for operating Cobblehill units for years 1971 and 1972 would be one dollar per unit per year. The town pays seven and a half per cent of costs.

Wins gold ribbon

Emeraldale Reflection Mina, a purebred Holstein cow in the herd of A. H. McKane, Georgetown, has recently been awarded a Gold Ribbon production certificate by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. In 12 lactations on twice-a-day milking, she produced 200,258 pounds of milk containing 8,068 pounds of fat, average test 4.04 per cent butterfat.

In her latest lactation as a 13-year-old, in 305 days, she produced 20,739 pounds milk containing 743 pounds fat (3.58 per cent), which is a breed class average of 199 per cent for milk and 194 per cent for fat. She is classified very good for body conformation, and has one excellent daughter. She is a daughter of the excellent and superior type sire, Roeland Reflection Sovereign.



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