Estimate \$40,180 for General **Hydro Services for Subdivisions**

Intruders, Rustler **Run From Thievery**

Nighttime intruders had a luck- a regular meeting last week. less time of it in Acton over the Easter week-end when two at- vicing of hydro to subdivision tempts were made at theft but both houses from lines strung at the ended in the would-be thieves rear of the lots. Street lighting taking to their heels.

at the Highway Garage netted include steel standards with undernothing. Apparently the intruders ground wiring. The subdividers are stole into the ladies' wash room, to be consulted with a view cut through a wallboard partition participating in the additional cos tered the main part of the garage street lighting installation. and tried to cut a window into the office where the safe and till were lighting and servicing estimates i

of the garage, S. McIsaac. fright- \$15,891, lighting \$8,945; Fairview ened the break-in artists away be- service \$5,245, lighting \$1.822. fore they reached the office. Saturday night an attempt to rustle cattle at the farm of E. Braida said the hot water heaters, burned

also fizzled. About 11 p.m. Nino in the hydro shop fire, were report-Braida, son of the owner, spotted ed by the manufacturer to be a man trying to untie a registered damaged on the covers, which cow from her stall. The cattle would have to be replaced. Cost is Request Standard rustler ran from the barn and dis- not yet determined. appeared in the darkness.

area but found no trace of the in- not yet been repaired but arrangetruder. A truck was reported park- ments made to complete this job. been asked to send its standard to ener. District Grand Master. This ed on the Third Line before police

Fire Spreads Over Land, Reforestation

A small bonfire of rubbish inside the sunken stone foundation of a destroyed barn developed into a grass fire which Acton firemen estimated spread over 100 acres Sunday morning. Firemen left church Easter Sunday morning to answer a call to the farm of Don R. Stewart and J. A. Cinci, R.R. 2. on the fourth line of Nassagaweya. Apparently a few shingles from the small fire blew out of the barn foundation and spread the blaze to several different places at once. The men were unable to cope with all the outbreaks. As well as black-

set out as reforestation on the neighboring property of Dr. Teskey and extended into the property of Charles Darby. Firemen ranged over the whole area to quell the crackling flames. Neighbors also-joined in fighting the fire, both in fields and bush.

ening fields and charring fences

the flames consumed small trees

As the firemen left well after noon, the men who had been trying to cope with the bonfire since "before breakfast" declared they didn't want to "think about anything except the Arctic circle."

An estimated cost of \$40,180. aside from street lighting expenses, will face the Public Utilities Commission to put_general hydro services into Acton's three subdivisions now in progress or about to start. The figure was revealed at

Projected plans call for the sercost, estimated for the three devel-Last Thursday night a break-in opments at about \$20,098, would

Breakdown by subdivision of the as follows: Glenlea service \$19.043. G. F. Wingate. The timely entry of the owner lighting \$9,330; Lakeview service

To Repair Shep Roof Earlier secretary J. McGeachie

a Hamilton firm for \$86:15. Insurance on hydro shop

developments. A premium \$100.07 was ordered paid

Repairs to the hydro shop roof, of her trip to California. stimated at \$160 for flashings, et cetera, were discussed. It was noted cussed. \$100 was allowed in the fire insurance settlement for this work. After brief talk, where it stressed the interior finish of the shop should not be endangered by Shown to Chapter a faulty roof, the contract was authorized signed.

Valuation on Rural Lines Rural hydro facilities in the area recently annexed to Acton were discussed following a report by the secretary of a meeting of HEPC representatives with local commis-

Facilities in this area are now being valuated and the commission will be invoiced for the lines and equipment April 30, when consumer billing will be taken over by the Acton P.U.C. It was noted there are no recourses for arbitration on the valuation established by the H.E.P.C. A debenture issue may have to be issued to cover the cost, the P.U.C. suggested. Payment of \$30,25 to C F. Leath

erland, in connection with collect-(Continued on Page Ten)



- Staff Photo

hundred and twenty-five Mas-

onic brethren from action and dis-

The work in the Lodge room was

the subject of very favorable com-

ment from the grand lodge offic-

ials. A highlight was the presentat-

ion by V. Wor. Bro., Wm. Cooper

of the Past Master's jewel to his

son, W. Bro. E. S. Cooper. Wm

Cooper not only has the 50 year

jewel as a Mason but the distinct-

ion of having the 50 year jewel as

a Past Master. It is rather unus-

ual that a son has the honor and

privilege of receiving the Past

The wives of the officers of

Walker Lodge served a bounteous

and appetizing banquet in the aud-

officials and Masons of many years

The toast to Grand Lodge was

proposed by Bro. Stanley Joe and

presided.

DISTRICT GRAND MASTER'S night at Walker Lodge was marked Monday evening when 125 Masonic brethren from Acton and disinto the men's wash room, then en- of this more modern method of trict gathered here for an address by Rt, Wor. Bro. A. C. Mason, Kitchener, D.D.G.M., shown right. At left is Wor. Bro. H. Cruickshanks, Kitchener, while centre is Walker Lodge Master Wor. Bro.

Father Presents Son with Jewel At Masonic Function Monday

ase of a battery, for the stand-by the first time and Miss Marguerite year in Walker Lodge and the ev-Mrs R. Langford was named del- F. Wingate measured up well to its con- egate at the regular meeting held many predecessors. tents has been increased to cover in the Legion hall on Tuesday more stock purchased for new local night. The provincial convention is of being held in Hamilton.

Mrs. Tom Watson showed slides Several business items were dis

work. African Souvenirs The April meeting of the Duke

of Devonshire chapter I.O.D.E. Master's recognition from a father was held on Tuesday evening. Ap- so illustrious in Masonic circles. ril 5, at the home of Mrs. W. Woodburn, Mrs. J. Whitham, the regent,

Plans were discussed for raising itorium of the Y.M.C.A. At the funds. The tag day for the blind is head table were many grand lodge to be carried out as usual. Mrs. Jany was named convener of the standing. Wor. Bro. G. F. Wingate tea for the Basic English class. Mrs. B. Mowat gave an interesting talk on South Africa, regarding the segregation of blacks from the

whites. Mrs. W. Ballantine gave two readings.

Mrs. Ringler spoke on her stay in Ethiopia, the country's people and customs. She displayed interesting examples of their handiwork, baskets, jewellery and musical instruments. Mrs. Jany thanked the

the response by Rt. Wor. Bro. A. C. Mason. The address of Brd. Mason was titled "Personal Edifice" and in it the speaker stressed the need for members of the Order to build lives of character and give study to discipline and the teaching of the craft in their everyday life. The toast to the visitors was proposed by Bro. Martin Bauer and Rt. Wor. Bro. Maynard Watson

of Fergus. The candidate of the evening, Bro. E. G. Franklin, also spoke briefly and the appreciation church was filled with more in the ual Junior Warden's toast by Bro.

Extend Call

The congregation of Acton United church, at a meeting after church on Sunday, unanimously approved the issuing of an invitation to Rev. Gordon Adams M.A., B.D. of Alton-Caledon to be the new minister. He would begin here of July 1.

Town Problems Get Clinical Treatment from Civic Night'

Boy Dies as Stolen Car Upsets; Four In Second Accident

minutes and a quarter of a mile of each other, brought death and sereast of Acton.

curve at Silvercreek, Their westvehicle skidded right

dy, water-filled ditch. The driver, Alvin Miller, 18. died of injuries suffered when the car rolled on top of him.

The only passenger, 16 year old trict and from neighboring lodges Thomas Shea, also of Brampton, rustler ran from the barn and disnot yet determined.

The property of the darkness of the occasion of the official visit of the said the st model car was the standard of the said the st model car was the standard of the said the st model car was the standard of the said the st model car was the standard of the said the st model car was the standard of the said the st model car was the standard of the said the st model car was the standard of the said the st model car was the standard of the said the st model car was the standard of the said t Lakeside chapter I.O.D.E. has R. W. Bro. A. C. Mason of Kitch- a total wreck. Georgetown coroner for Acton, Milton Dr. J. H. Chamberlain pronounced The commission ordered purch- the provincial annual meeting for event is always a highlight in the the driver dead after passersby stopped to lift the wrecked car ly pulled from the car.

earlier Saturday.

Four in Second Crash four Acton youths, happened while from engineering, has reportedly police were still investigating the already hired its new engineer to fatal crash. The car, driven by John work exclusively for that munic- briefly explained the town's antici-Elwyn Kentner, swerved to avoid ipality. another car which was allegedly parked on the south side of No. 7 Highway. The Kentner car ran out of control into a ditch, turned over, and fell in a ditch with over a foot of water. Passengers were Donald arangements disclosed that and James Gunn and John Firman. Dr. W. G. C. Kenney, Acton,

Kentner suffered lacerations to suffered a broken arm while Gunn was the only occupant not injured. The car was reported a total wreck.

Family Party

On Wednesday, April 6, Mr. J. B. Chalmers observed his 87th birthday. There was a family party on

Wm. Anderson, former Council-, in Halton: William Anderson

the choice of Halton Liberals at a Anderson was chosen.

lor and Reeve of Oakville, and a Oakville and Ken Giles of Trafal-

Convention held in Trafalgar Hall While the ballots were being

that he would carry on a hard- dressed the audience. Both have

fought campaign not only to win been prominent in County affairs

Halten for the Liberals but to oust for many years and Mr. Cleaver

Refuse From Dump **Sets Grass Afire**

The first fire alarm of two on

posts on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Most serious of the crashes in- John Sprowl. Although members of Acton's Mayor E. Tyler set the volved two boys, riding in a stolen the family attempted to beat out stage for a series of "panel quescar, who failed to navigate the the small fires they were unable to prevent them from spreading. Strong winds were blowing rearound and flipped over in a mud- fuse from the dump over the road and neighboring fields.

Revise Urban Board

Tentative breakdown of . halved ing. acted as panel moderator. engineering costs after May 1 for pump at the pumping station, from Ryder will carry the standard and ent on Monday under W. Bro. G. from his body. Shea was previous- Acton and Milton was given Tues- lowering the mill rate was the first day evening at a regular meeting question tabled. The mayor replied The car bolonged to Adam Bunch, of the North Halton Urban Board that industry takes time to move; Alderwood, and was reported in Milton After that date George- is hard to tell if a new industry stolen when he parked it in Norval town withdraws from the engineer- could come in six months or two ing arrangement.

dicated more complete would be available at a meeting.

Discussion on the Trade Fair municipalities have prepared schedule of personnel to man the treated J. Gunn at the scene of the booth. However, no definite detmishap. He was suffering severe ails on preparation of display matshock and was taken to Guelph erial, proposed at the last meeting to be undertaken by a Georgetown artist, was given. Action was urg- the town considered the use of oil a the head and a bruised hip. Firman ed before the next full meeting and sound investment over calcium. The a session of the display committee town has been able to use oil and was set for April -26.

Prior to adjournment members other commodity, he noted. The passed a bill from the Dills Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., am - saving can begin, Acton streets will ounting to \$872.30 for Trade Fair require considerable work to rectify

The Canadian Red Cross maintains eight Lodges at DVA hospitals across the Dominion.

Acton Chamber of Commerce's Saturday summoned the brigade to first civic night, which may become

Councillors Answer

Chamber's Queries

grass fire burning between the an annual affair, featured lively dis-Crescent and the sewage disposal cussion between members and town officials Wednesday night as ques-High winds, blowing flaming gar- tions and answers ranging from bage from the dump, necessitated current road work to long range ious injuries to young motorists the second alarm. Blazing pieces of town planning provided a means for last Saturday night a few miles paper set fire to grass and fence closer appreciation of municipal

tions" by first ticking off some statistics on school populations, employment strength, assessment balance, annexation possibilities and figures from the 1955 budget... His panel was Planning Board chairman Frank, Crump, streets committee chairman R. Hargrave, finance committee chairman C. Lindsay and Clerk J. McGeachie.

Effect of Industry on Rate

Chamber president J. Goy, who introduced the Mayor and explained the aim of civic night as in the interests of community understand-

Effect of possible new industry in years; a high mill rate isn't much of Georgetown, to continue to share an attraction, but few communities The second accident, involving one-third of board expenses aside today have such a nicety as a low

To another question the Mayor pated, step-by-step program of road Board secretary J. McGeachie in- improvement as finances will allow. Council was disinclined to pave roads by one big debenture issue, he continued, since efforts are to keep the debenture rate down. The Clerk added here that roads may be a paved by local improvement and cost charged 100 per cent. to the homeowners in the area paved.

Maximum Not Reached

Continuing with roads questions Councillor Hargrave answered that sand at far greater savings than any Mayor injected that before actual grades and levels.

Turning to a question on the town's per capita debenture debt. Clerk McGeachie denied as a rumor that Acton's limit in carrying debenture debt had almost been reach-

Wm. Anderson Halton Liberals' He later explained how, with inclusion of recoverable waterworks charges and district high school deof all to the ladies for their work Choice for Provincial Candidate seem high while full annual payments do not show in the tax rate.

To a question on future subdivision policy, the Mayor replied that man who has been in public life for gar. Mr. Giles withdrew from the Council had gone a long way with many years in Halton County, was election and on the first ballot Mr. four subdividers in order to get development going in Acton. However, he indicated in future 'the last night. He promised the 150 counted, Mr. W. J. L. Hampshire town will no longer offer to install delegates present at the meeting and Hughes Cleaver briefly adfull services for subdividers.

School Costs and Planning Several questions followed or

school costs at present and expected rises. Among the answers and opinions expressed it was noted: the town's new public school property is to be paid for by debenture; another site was needed because the Department recommends another unit for over 600 pupils; legislation is now beng sought to legalize a school tax on families renting property or housing.

Concluding questions dealt with town planning. Board chairman ing of all democratic principles Crump gave a brief history of the when the Highway scandals were Board and referred to its designs to unearthed. He promised the pres- rezone the town and prepare a masentation of a sound Liberal plat- ter plan with the assistance of a proform to meet Ontario's needs when fessional town planner. Control of the election was announced for land uses was an item under particular discussion.

Earlier in the meeting a film, "On

the Frost government from power. was the former Liberal member. Hon. Farquhar Oliver, leader of the Liberal party in Ontario; Hutcheon, a young farmer 28 years gave the audience a resume of the of age who was born and raised present government. He scathingly denounced them for their inaction and the actions of which they had bungled. He criticized the Frost

government on their treatment of the municipalities; their Hydro extravagance and increased power costs; their inadequate health and welfare program; and their flout-

Mr. Frank Petch of Georgetown. President of the Halton Liberal to Fortune", depicting the first -Association, presided at the meet- growth of a new, planned coming and Mr. A. R. Davis of Oakville munity was shown by secretary R. was in charge of elections.

First Salk Polio Injections Here Four Days Before Report Made

Although the report that the Salk rand Lorn. shot of the cherry-red serum last Langtree. Friday afternoon. Those youngsters Wednesday the team was i who had their parents' permission Ashgrove and Georgetown; today are to be given three injections in they go to Trafalgar and Oukville the series which began as experi- and Friday they are in Brookville mental and now is heralded as a Hall and Acton again. great advance in medical history.

rural schools of Dufferin, Dublin said yesterday.

polio vaccine is effective and harm- Dr. Bull was assisted by health less was not made public until unit nurses Miss Lavey, the super-Tuesday, Acton children of grades visor, Mise Sally Cameron, Mise one and two received their first Joyce Nevitt and Miss Margaret

Although the time between the

Dr. Archie Bull, who has since injections is not exactly the same fractured a hip and been hospital- as that mentioned in reports of the ized, gave the Acton youngsters effectiveness of the vaccine Tuestheir first injections on Good Fri- day, the same schedule is being . See Photo day in St. Alban's Hall. The boys kept in Helton. The third injection

Pupils of grades one and two in will provide free injections for Acton come before those from the every school child, Premier Frest

In Churches, Halls, Homes

Message of Easter Heard Sunday The message of Easter was the Special anthems were led by the undance. The auditorium of the fine gathering concluded in the us-

theme of Sunday church services crganist, Ted Hansen. of all faiths in Acton. Each congregation, whether meeting in on the power of the resurrection, mellowed old buildings, in the Y. taken from Corinthians 15 and in thems with George Elliott at the M.C.A.; in a-rented hall or in a; the evening on Mary coming to Jeprivate home, heard the message sus, with the text from John 20. of the resurrection-some in lang- The minister's Good Friday seruages other than English.

a.m. Easter Sunday morning by the Easter Day broke all previous re- for immortality and God does not combined Young Peoples' groups in cords at St. Alban's church. At 8.30 fool his creatures, he said. Not an the Baptist church. Pastor Ray in the morning there was a celeb- atom is ever lost, it is only reform-Costerus was the speaker:

Clarence Coles of the Presbyterian were brought in from the parish of them reproductions of masterchurch led in prayer. The Baptist church girls' trio, record congregation of Easter wor- service. Some of the Easter music

and Mary Reid, sang.

Presbyterian church was one of the organist and choir mistress. At the Elliott played a trumpet solo, acbest attended in years. Easter lil- morning service the choir render- companied by Frank Bean. ies. daffodils and carnations con- ed the usual Easter anthems from timued the Easter theme in the mu- the Book of Common Prayer. Besic and messages. This is the first fore the sermon the St. Alban's jun-Sunday since the church sanctuior chior sang the anthem. Our ary, classroom and ladies' parlor Christ Has Risen, and the senior have all been repainted an attract- choir selected as their offertory Old Rugged Cross and He Arose. ive pale green.

Six Civil Cases At Spring Assizes

Six civil and two divorce act- a special Children's Eastertide Serons were set down to be heard by vice following the order of the Mr. Justice Kelly at the annual Prayer Book. During the Lenten court House, Milton. Two of the have been saving their money and Pound Eggs Prizes civil cases were adjourned to an- placing it in small three-cornered other session, while the divorce pyramid boxes and these were preactions were proceeded with.

In an action brought by E. F. bol of their Lenten sacrifice and Ford on behelf of Barbara Jean self-denial. The money from these YMCA's Easter egg hunt inside Ford, damages were sought arising boxes will be used for missions of the building on Tuesday. About 125 from an automobile accident on the the church throughout the world youngsters searched the Y from Queen Elizabeth highway against and will be turned over to the top to bottom for bits of paper James. Oliver. The township of missionary society of the Church of which counted for Easter candy. Nelson are seeking an injunction England in Canada. against two trailer camps. their The rector conducted the child- ers was Violet Oakley and Bob owners being Joseph Kowal and ren's service, assisted by C. O. Ran- Parker found more than any of the

2. D. Hickey of Hamilton is church school. elaiming the township of Nelson Rev. A. Thornton Down preach- Shirley Cohen won a candy rabwhich the plaintiff proposed to use An Easter Dawn for an abbatoir and meet packing The congregation at the United awarded a half-pound egg for plant; to some for industrial uses church Sunday morning was ex- finding the initialed paper. and to provide the purchaser with ceptionally large with Easter lil- Everyone participating received ies cut and potted flowers in ab- eggs og kiddi-pops. water and sewer services.

The service in the morning was gallery.

mon was on the crucifixion.

presided. Joe Jany of the Presbyt- ton Down, M.A. ---

anthem. By Early Morning Light. The subject of the rector's morning sermon was. The Resurrection.

A Stumbling Block. Children's Service noon at 2.30 for the children of St. m. Sunday morning, climaxing the Alban's church school. This was sented before God's altar as a sym-

The choir sang two Easter an-

In his message, Rev. E. A. Currey spoke of the assurance of immortality, intellectually, spiritually and A sunrise service was held at 7 Attendance at the services on emotionally. Man has an instinct ration of the Holy Communion, the ed.

Frank Bean of the United church celebrant being the Rev. A. Thorn- Over 200 attended Sunday school erian church read the scripture and At the 11 o'clock service, chairs | Slides of the life of Christ, many hall in order to accommodate the pieces, were shown at the evening Fay Garner, Helen Landsborough shippers. Special Easter music was of the morning was played back prepared for the occasion under by tape recorder. Miss Dorothy Easter morning service at Knox the leadership of Mrs. F. Oakes, Simmons sang a solo and George

> Junier Cheir The junior choir made its first appearance at the Easter Sunday service at the Baptist church. The choir sang two special numbers. Pastor Ray Costerus gave an ap-

ion of Christ. The services were well attended. St. Joseph's church was filled to A service was held in the after- overflowing for High Mass at 9 a

propriate message on the resurrect-

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Damp, chilly weather forced the The girl finding the most vouch-

cey, superintendent of St. Alban's other boys. Each was given a one pound decorated chocolate egg. with the failure to complete a ed the sermon at the evening ser- bit and three eggs for having the

transaction for the sale of lands vice and Garnet Rose sang a solo, closest birthday. She celebrated SEWER EXTENSIONS to Acton's new subdivisions began last week and girls were quiet and well-be- is being given here on May 18. hers Monday. Wayne Ridley was when men and equipment laid over 400 feet of conduit in two days haved, none of them, apparently. When the vaccine is readily available a half-nound est for the conduit of the shot. into the 10-lot Cobble Hill Subdivision. Work will start next at the 200-lot Glenles development, then back to the western end of town and the 40-lot Fairview Subdivision.