O.P.P. Safety Check

For Motorists Can

Be Had by Request

Ontario's Provincial Police

have intensified their safetydrive with the coming of better

driving conditions. As week-end

motorists multiply on the high-

ways, it's becoming a common

sight to see O.P.P. officers stop-

ping cars to check brakes, lights,

ers have already had their cars

Many local and district driv-

wipers, horns, etc.

checked in this area.

sidering witholding further loans.

The letter pointed out that a C.M.

H.C. official proposes to see Council

about the "tax situation". (The let-

ter was not too explicit about what

the "tax situation" was, but presum-

Council members, some of them,

were a little incensed by the letter.

They questioned the strangeness of

the letter and disputed the source

of C.M.H.C.'s information. It was

parently had haywire knowledge of

what the town's rate was and is and

Mayor E. Tyler asked that a let-

and asking a representative to ap-

pear before Council to be shown the

Dor Agreement Through

At the outset of Tuesday night's

short meeting members learned that

agreement had been finalized with

the Humane Society to enforce the

new dog control by-law here as

dissatisfaction with the work of the

and framing of the resolution. Mil-

ton and Georgetown were sympa-

thetic to the gist of the motion but

and Houghton, asked that the meet-

ing with the town to decide on the

fate of the present dump area be-

First and second reading was

given a by-law providing for a vote

April 23 on the question of forming

a Parks Board of Management. A

petition with 200 names asking for

Confirm Permit Rebate

30 per cent, on permit fees to towns

having plumbing inspection by the

Unit Council passed a resolution

introduced an English Actonian and

extended greetings to Canada's Ac-

here over the week-end and intend-

ed to return to Acton from Toronto.

A cheque from the Lakeview con-

tractors for \$1,500 was received as

payment to the town for the con-

tractors' obligation in settlement of

Mayor Tyler read a letter from the Mayor of Acton, England, which

accepting this arrangement.

held over until later. This was

The Glenlea contractors, Bradley

had not actually endorsed it.

ably it refers to Acton's mill rate.)

May Receive Vaccine

the supply of vaccine for the prevention of polio lasts long enough, Halton children aged three, four and five will receive it this year, according to authorities from Daffodil Tea, Sale.

the department of health. Halton school children this week At Manse Saturday carried home to their parents a request for poliomyelitis vaccine, which, when signed by the parents, allows the children to receive the shots from the Halton County Health Unit. Those eligible to receive the vaccine are those who received two doses in the spring or R. H. Armstrong and Mrs. E. A. in intermediate grades before early summer of 1955 and all other Hansen, Mrs. James Inglis, Mrs. H. making the decision. children attending elementary pub. L. Bennie. Mrs. Melvin McCule Miss Anderson, 34 grade four, 7 lic or separate schools. Those who lough and Mrs. A. J. Buchanan grade five; Mrs. Switzer, 38 grade got the two shots in the arm in the poured. spring last year will receive their third dose.

in three doses-the first two four weeks apart and the third some On Fatal Accident months after the second.

Mission Aids **New Canadians**

of her work there at the Easter Thankoffering meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United church, held Monday after- ainst Beverly Stewart of R.R. 1. noon in the Sunday school room of Puslinch, who reported the finding the church. The visitors were wel- of the body. comed by the president of the!

group, Miss M. Z. Bennett. Greetings from Knox church NOTVal were brought by Mrs. A. Buchanan from the Baptist church by Mrs. H. Helwig from the Pentecostal Hol- SWEED FESTIVAL inces church by Mrs. J. Reid and from Ebenezer church by Mrs. George Robertson. Representatives Farmers drama festival at the O. were also present from the Christ- A.C., Guelph, on Tuesday were ian Reformed church and Ballina- copped by the Norval club, which fad church.

and Mrs. A. Shoemaker read one awarded the Ozburn shield, for the of Peter Marshall's prayers. Miss best play of the festival. Two mem-Dorothy Simmons and Mrs. B. bers of the cast, Mildred Johnson Veldhuis added a duet to the pro- and Ross Austin, were named the

dedicated by Mrs. P. Binnie.

Mrs. Gordon Johnson introduced dell. the guest speaker. Miss Evelyn. An audience of close to 800 at-Ricker, missionary at one of the tended People's churches in Hamilton her work in assisting those who players matched their skill ag- prove much more worthwhile come to this country in finding

homes and positions. They often have no friends, no knowledge of the English language and very little money Miss Ricker told of the appreciation that results when these people are given aid and the benefit of Christian services through the workers.

The vote of thanks to the speaker was expressed by Mrs. Lidkea, a former associate. The president closed the meeting with prayer. The ladies were invited to remain for a cup of tea and refreshments. Mrs. Hannah and Mrs. Lid-

ken poured tea. An invitation—was extended to the members of the Society to at tend meetings of Knox and Baptist

I.O.D.E. Group Given Historical Talk on Pottery

"Most of us take the dishes we use for granted," pointed out Nell Davy. as he introduced a display, film and talk on Spode china. Many guests were present at this meeting of the Lakeside chapter, I.O.D.E. in the new Legion hall Tuesday evening.

Mr . Davy is a representative of Copeland Duncan in Toronto, sole distributors of Spode in Canada. He welcomed Don Bexton "to our Spode family."

The history of pottery was traced swiftly up to the end of the eight- BEFORE THE CURTAIN RISES on any stage production there's always last-minute make-up daubing eenth century. It was then that and costume checking, not to mention lines scanning. Action Home and School Association players Georgetown, Guelph and Kitchen- U.C. employees entering to read veloped in England. Josiah Spode made the first full service of din- the comedy "Nothing but the Truth" in the public school auditorium tonight and Friday night. nerware in 1770, including platesan innovation. The Spode method is still very much the same and the plant in England is about the last to still produce completely handcraft ware.

Spode is famous for quality, Mr. Davy stressed. The excellent glaze feels warm. Although a minimum of five per cent, bone is necessary for bone china. Spode has over 47 per cent, bone. Spode is heavy, its at the Acton Y.M.C.A. Competition Lorraine Bennett, three feet, three four feet, eight inches; broad jump. few air spaces assuring durability. was keen in all four divisions and inches, broad jump, Helen Benton, Dale Woodburn, seven feet, five

It has the longest line of patterns and articles in the world, with 200,-000 patterns A'complete service mcludes from 20 to 1500 different Coxe and Lorrie Bennett tied for raine Bennett. 29 and seven-tenths onds

Mrs Elmer Smith introduced Mr. tests and the winner had to be de- in the juniors competition and Peter Newton met in the final Draws Frost Ou Mrs Elmer Smith introduced Mr tests and the winner had to be de- In the boys' events, the first ty Allanby, Stewart MacDonald

Linda Coxe for her record of nine points. The senior boys provided ment. Betty Attanby and Stewart Spontaneous applause broke our and one half minutes of skipping another tie for first place between MacDonald met in the final round when Mr Davy read the name of Betty Allanby took the senior Dale Woodburn and Bruce And- and Stewart MacDonald won a de-Mrs Robert Armstrong. She is leav- a second for 11 points. Margaret in a tie breaking event of a run- ionship. ing Acton shortly Four other small Sunter was her nearest rival with ning broad jump Bruce leaped a In the junior badminton tournagafts were given to Mrs Pat Waldie, eight points Mrs Ken Adamson, Mrs. Clarence

dance of the season for the Square by, one minute and 35 seconds: Michael Maddocks, 29, and mine- 13, Dance club in the parish hall on potato race. Margaret-Sunter 2512 tenths seconds.

seconds

Kiddies Aged 3,4,5 P.S. Trustees Study Pupil Load as Classrooms Bulge

The Daffodil Tea and sale of ils. The board was grateful to Mrs. baking held by the Daughters of Helen Little, who volunteered to Knox on Saturday afternoon in the teach the new class from April to manse was attended by many des- June. pite the bad weather.

The cherry red serum is injected Brings Civil Action

defense began yesterday in court in Guelph in a civil action brought Hamilton Church by Mrs. Edna Hardie, R.R. 5. Guelph, in connection with the fatal accident that took the life of her husband, Edward George Hardie, on August 22, 1955.

Mr. Hardie's body was discovered on the narrow road that A home missionary from the forms the boundary between Wel-People's Church at Hamilton told lington and Halton counties following a party at a nearby farm-

The action has been brought ag-

All the top awards of the Junior presented the play. Sugar and Mrs. A. Orr read the scripture Spice. Their presentation was best actress and best actor.

The offering was taken by Mrs. The play, which was presented J. Lambert and Mrs. Lidken and earlier at the Halton drama festival, was directed by Howson Rud-

ainst groups from Peel. Welling-

Jean Peterson, president of the payment authorized inter-county festival has been held. Board and found to be satisfactory. Acton clergy to attend. The service days in the month of July, as the Acton members attending

first at the end of the regular con- seconds

The girls events were high jump, the senior section

To meet the exigencies of educational demand, the public school board has held special meetings, arranging to partition the double kindergarten to accommodate an extra classroom of grade six pup-

Board members studied the fol-Receiving the guests were Mrs. lowing breakdown of pupil loads

five: Mrs. Smith, 27 grade five, 12 grade six: Mrs. Polych, 34 grade five: Mr. Stratton, 12 grade six, 27 grade seven; Mr. Davidson, 41

grade six. The maximum load for efficient teaching is considered to be 35 pup-Presentation of evidence for the ils to a classroom. The influx of newcomers is responsible for the overloading of classrooms and the transport of the second more may be anticipated.

transferred to the new classroom. Grades five, six and seven pupils Acton Rotary Cub were evened up in various classrooms to equalize the pupil, load. three straight grades.

The board commended principal G. W. McKenzie on the fine redistribution of pupils which will enable teachers to maintain high standards of teaching in Acton public school.

The Home and School Association requested additional safety precautions for the school crossing at River and Willow Streets at a pubhe school board meeting last week. H. Freuler appeared for the As-

sociation to ask for protection at the junction of these two streets during The board pointed out that juris-

diction over pupils ends at the school property, but reminded Mr Freuler that at the request of the board, council has last year erected stop' sighs at this center, also that teachers, continually cautioned the childrent on safety measures and would continue to do so

It was considered that safety measures taught in the home and carried out rigidly by the parents, especially when with children at street intersections by crossing properly instead of jay walking, would

The secretary reported receipt of ish Hall ton, Waterloo, Caledon and Huron \$56 non resident fees Finance state- Ray Costerus, student pastor of commencing Sunday, April 29. The

Olympic Day Climax to Y Program

Last Week, Champions Declared

the winners worked hard for their four feet, seven inches; skipping, inches; medicine ball throw, Bruce

In the junior competition, Linda seconds and the potato race, Lor- Woodburn, 24, and nine-tenths sec-

Records for the senior section

Linda Coxe, nine minutes and '30 Andrews, 29 feet potato race, Dale

In Acton police point out that the safety check doesn't have to be made while motorists are on the highway. The police, anxious to see as many cars as possible with the safety check tag on their windshields, can arrange

for the brief inspection if the

car owner contacts any officer

on duty or call 'the Acton O.P.P. office at 351.

Therefore, grade six pupils were Jim Ledger Heads

Jim Ledger is the new president wood recognition and map reading Now all the teachers are teaching of the Rotary club, following ad- games. option of a new slate of officers The Cubarce, which will be held Tuesday. Others on the executive in Acton in June will have cubs from are vice-president, Bill Mattocks; Acton, Erin, Georgetown, Hillssecretary, Ted Hansen; treasurer, burgh and Milton competing in an Banquet in Y Walt Woodburn; directors, Harold all-afternoon program, following a Kinread, David Dills, Fred Gordon parade through town, It is expected and Wes Masales.

under discussion at the meeting, ipating,

'Tax Situation' May Halt Construction In Lakeview, C.M.H.C. Warns Builders

Scouters Set Big the contractors who wrote that Central Mortgage and Housing Corpora-Acton Cubaree

since February, 14 District Scouters met in the Acton Scout Hall Not Yet Unanimous last week to plan district events. In May the Scouts of the North here Halton District will be participating in Camporee, while in June Cubs will be competing in a Cubaree in Acton Park.

asked to consider the theme and all agree. carry out some form of conservation during 1956. Membership, and possible showing of the movie on the Eighth World Jamboree for an early meeting next fall, were considered with great interest.

Erin, led by Scouter Ed Holtom, 1/ took charge and led the group in

Vacation Bible School Planned the peak load of pupils going to and By Churches. for Week

Ministerial Association was held ton Baptist Church. sociation, acted as chairman.

agenda was the formulation of pre- increases in attendance at morning a solo by Gwen Bean and duet by liminary plans for the vacation services. All churches reported re- Mary Kay Gibbons and Kay Denchurch school which will be held cord Easter Day attendance at all nis. this year from Monday, July 2 until services for that day. was decided to hold a meeting of the summer months. Mr Adams re- Smelair and thanked, by Mrs. Doug Representing Halton county, the have a greater safety value and the teaching staff of the school on ported to the meeting that the Unit- Mason. Little Jill Hurst presented Health Unit confirmed a rebate of Monday, May 7, in St. Alban's Par- ed Church had decided to discon- her with a bouquet.

ment of \$2688.25 was approved and the Acton Baptist Church, announce Rector of St Alban's Anglican Five Acton Girls ed the date of his ordination to the Church, Rev. E. Jones, informed the Halton Juniors, chaired the ev- The painting done during the Eas- ministry as Wednesday, May 30, and meeting that there would be even- the ter holidays was inspected by the extended an invitation to all the ing services on the first two Sun- At Skating School

The regular meeting of the Acton of ordination will be held in the Ac- ed a welcome from the YMC.A. last Monday morning at ten o'clock; A lengthy discussion followed toast to the mothers, and Mrs. G. at the United Church Manse. The concerning the subject of evening Haggett replied with a toast to the Rev G. Adams, president of the As- services. All clergy reported a daughters.

mue evening services until the fall, church's policy on this matter, since Newton and Mary Jane Force.

may be halted was revealed in Council Tuesday night in a letter from

tion officials were worried about the "tax situation" here and were con

At the first regular meeting held Motion for Spring Is

In sunny, sheltered corners of gardens, snowdrops and crocuses are seconding the robins' proposal that spring arrived. Raising their During business discussions heads in approval are the swelling discussed that some informator apmention was made of conservation tulip, daffodil and hyacinth buds. year for which each group was First flies and bugs and even snakes

how the rate translates into tax as-But there is still an opposition sessed motion. In the shade of trees, snow and ice are chinging to the old- ter be sent to C.M.H.C. correcting fashioned ways of winter. the evident error in information held by the government loan agency

Over 100 attended the fifth an- well as in Milton and Georgetown. that more than 300 Cubs from nual Mother and Daughter banquet | Another Urban, Board project Peanut Day was one of the items these five localities will be partic- sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Ladies' hasn't had as much success. Reeve Auxiliary in the Y on Thursday of J. Hargrave reported that a motion. last week. The turkey dinner, pre- started by the Urban Board and enpared by the ladies, was served, dorsed by Acton, which declared traditionally, by Y's Men. Mrs. Joe Hurst was chairlady for county engineer, came to a dead end

the event. Mrs. Doug Rogers wel- at County Council Tuesday when comed the mothers and girls and confusion developed over the source Mrs. D. Wilds infroduced the head table Mrs. Bob Brayshaw express-Miss Norma Sinclair proposed a

steady decline in evening attend- Mrs. F. Ganley led in a sing The most important item on the ance, but most reported substantial song and then played the piano for

Mothers and their daughters was Friday, July 6. The Rev. Gordon. Mr Costerus reported that their the topic Mrs. Robert Buckner, the Adams was appointed Dean of the board had definitely decided to con- guest speaker, chose appropriately, the vote was noted. school and Director of Music. It time evening services throughout. She was introduced by Mrs. S.

Bishop of the Drocese will be com- Easter holiday Figure Skating ton. Mayor Tyler said the immiing for the rite of confirmation on School at the Guelph College argrant, Clifford Golden, had visited Sunday, July 8. Rev. R Armstrong ena were Linda Braida, Donna felt that he could not speak for his Ledger. Elizabeth Force, Diane where he is now working, later in

he would be leaving shortly to a The Easter School is run as an new charge in Hamilton. However, 'extra' or 'unscheduled' activity for he did express the opinion that it members of the Guelph College would be likely that Knox Church Figure Skating Club who are trainwould withdraw their evening ser- ing for 'tests' at the club year end. vices during the months of July The ice arrangements are made by costs for the persistent Brankiewicz club manager, Fred Mason, and road expropriation case. The cheque The meeting closed with prayer senior club professional. Ross was issued with the understanding

the summer.

and the benediction by the presi- Smith, is on hand to give any pri- it represents the contractors' full in-

Terms of the latest agreement to finish the Brankiewicz case were action still hangs and there is still indecision over whether a house

terest and obligation.

near the proposed road course will The job of meter reading has its The confused case will go to yet problems, and one of them was another meeting with Mr. Brankiebrought to the attention of Public | wicz.

To Exempt from Taxation First readings were given a bylaw to exempt from taxation, except

housewife had seen footprints into Legion president Vic Patrick, the house before discovering the present with secretary Gord. Mc-Over 135 attended, with guests The letter suggested more con- tal of 10 Acton organizations will Cutcheon, said that for April a tofrom 15 lodges at Galt. Erin. sideration and care be used by P. use the new hall. The executive has set rentals at a lenient rate for

local groups, he added. Council accepted two indigent patient accounts, also accepted the completed auditors' report for 1955. The March police report was read and a by-law passed setting Daylight Saving Time here to begin April 29.

Need Excavations Inspector Council was asked by the Department of Labor to name a person to inspect public and private trench excavations to conform to safety regulations passed under provincial Act. The matter is to be discussed at an Urban Board meeting.

A favorable report from the (Continued on Page Four

Another Rumor Russors that a large Canadian aircraft company had ontlened land for purchase just outside Acton's eastern limits were circulating the town last week, but are so lar unfounded.

The Free Press sought confirm

ation from two landswares whose names figured in the talk of an impending land sale. Both landowners denied any knowledge of the rumored dealings. Source of the rumor is unknown. However, more than one person reported the "news" was announced over a Brampton rad-

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Meter Readers' Problems read but it was found the situation is still unsettled. The expropriation Touchy Too, P.U.C. Learns

D.D.G.M. Visits Walker Lodge

The district deputy Grand Master of Wellington district, Rt. Wor. Bro. Ross R. McKay paid his annual official visit to Walker Lodge on Monday evening and was the guest of honor at the banquet which followed, in the Legion hall. are no different as Belle Newton straightens' Bill Wilson's tie before the first night performance of er.

> Mr. McKay expressed his pleasure at visiting Walker Lodge and meeting his old friends such as W Cooper and Frank McIntosh well as new ones. He remarked on

Bro. Gordon Beatty proposed the toast to the Grand Lodge, to which Mr. McKay replied. Wor. Bro. A. J. Buchanan welcomed everyone and Last Thursday was Olympics Day Junior records were, high jump, were, high jump, Bruce Angrews, pressed the thanks of the visitors Ratepayers' Association.

A delicious cold plate meal was served by members of the Legion

On Friday, Mike Churchill, Bet. Warm April Sun Income tax deadline may be on-

ly a few weeks away, but at least there can be few complaints about dard installation at the subdivisions the winner of a cup and saucer competition with three firsts and rews with Bruce Andrews winning cisive victory to take the champ- the weather during the past week. After a spat of snow Saturday total of 11 feet, 10 mehes to with ment, played Friday afternoon, night, the following days have been warm and sunny. Temperat-Upple Pasma went through the Rognvaldson and Mrs W. Garner, broad jump, skipping and a potato. The boys' records for juniors in tournament undefeated to take the ures are rising well into the 50's. Refreshments were served to first meet were high jump. Betty three feet, five mehes, oroad jump, decks ran a close second and it was Allanby, three feet, seven mehes. Pat Churenill, five feet, seven in- a fast and, furious game when

standing broad jump. Betty Allan- ches; medicine ball throw. Pat these two met in the finals. Pasma It won't be long until all the - A large crowd attended the last by six feet; skipping Betty Allan-Churchill. 15 feet and potato- race, won by a narrow margin of 15 to frost is out of the ground and, dited with \$10 from his consumer with the sap run nearly over, rur- deposit, al fields will be under treatment for spring seeding.

Ratepayers' Association. The letter reported that a Glen- school and local improvement rates. lea housewife recently got a fright the enlarged Acton Legion hall for when a strange man walked into a maximum of 10 years, or until the the house in order, she learned mortgage is paid off. The by-law, later, to read the meter. Commis- pending approval, is likely to go sion members were told that the into effect next year.

Utilities Commission members last

week in a letter from the Acton

Commission members: regretted

the lady was startled, but pointed out that under law the right of access to all meters is held by the Commission for its employees. the quality of the lodge and on the Members also considered that they are sure meter readers don't attempt to frighten householders. The P.U.C. has good faith in its employees, members added.

Chairman F. G. Oakes asked that W. Bro. Earl Wilson of, Guelph ex- a letter of reply be sent to the New Light Standards for Mill

> At the outset of the meeting the commission discussed sending a hydro employee to the HE.P.C school at Niagara Falls for a month, later agreed to leave .. the idea over for discussion in the fall Discussed with Hydro superintendent D. Mason was installation of new light standards on the north side of Mill Street when new sidewalks are laid this summer Stanwas also discussed.

> Members noted the submitted minutes of conventions of the O.M. E.A. and of the American Waterworks Association (Canadian sectthere later this month. The account of K Inglis was cre-