-Last weekend was a good one for raking leaves-if you and the rain was welcomed by farmers wind could manage to go in the with open arms. same direction.

-The baseball team has started their practice sessions and the old grades at the school went out into familiar sound of "Play Ball" will be resounding throughout the park

-Gordon Colquhoun, 123 Cres- advised to keep a sharp eye out cent St., Acton, was a consolation for the demolition of the old school, winner in the recent Irish Sweep. Should be an opportunity to while stakes, when he had his ticket away a few hours while watching

-Understand there were a few sick grandmothers on Wednesday any more steam locomotives runof this week and many sympathetic ning through Acton anymore? Dierelations went to visit them on the sel has cut into the railroading first base line at Maple Leaf field and the familiar sight of smoke Stadium.

-This year the 24th of May is on the 18th, (We know perfectly well that's a silly sounding piece of news, but we don't want anybody planning a weekend holiday a week late.

registered with the mutual em- received minor injuries. ployment service there, 67 are, still without full time jobs and 22.

going to school

-Then came the rains! Yes, the

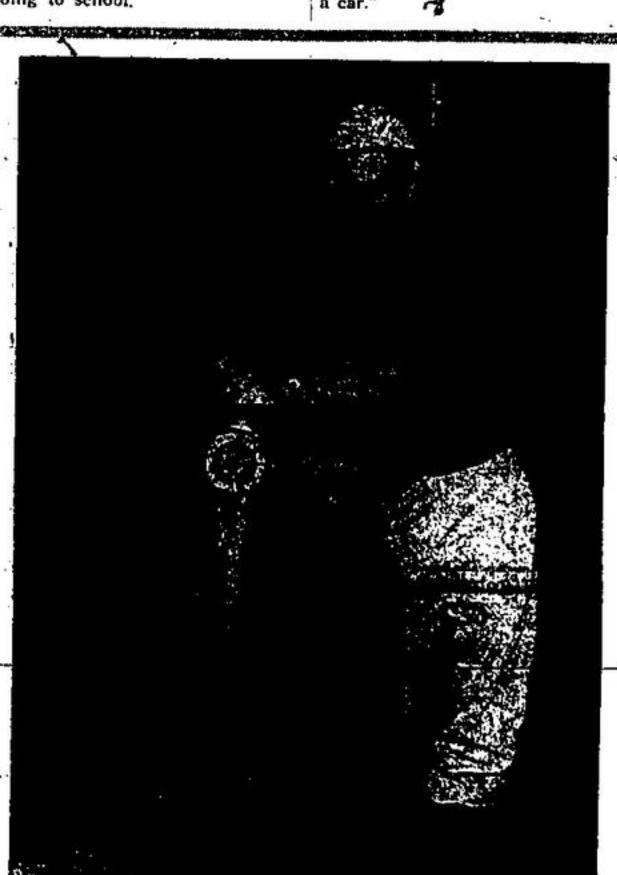
-Youngsters from the lowest the country last week to visit

-Sidewalk superintendents are an old landmark disappear.

- Anyone noticed that there aren't billowing from a steam locomotive is almost extinct.

-Vehicles driven by Tom Perkins of Acton and Henry Sweeney of Kitchener received a total of \$800 damage in a head-on collision on Highway 7 at McCullough's -In Milton, of 196 originally Corners Tuesday. Mr. Sweeney

-While sayntering along one of the 67 are planning to leave day, a gentleman was accosted by -Kindergarten enrolment forms cried the gentleman, "why do you are published in this issue. Seems need \$600 to go to the movies?"



DORSON FRIZZELL, class "A" lineman, has been added to the staff of the Acton Hydro Department bringing the department up to full strength following the resignation of A. Showers recently. Mr. Frizzell, who hails from Beamsville, is a married man with two girls and one boy and has 10 years' experience with the Ontario Hydro. The department now consists of D. Mason, superintendent, E. Evans, journeyman, D. Anderson, class "C" lineman and Mr. Frizzell.

#### 76,884 Motor Accidents In Ontario During 1958 In Ontario during 1958 there were i represents an average of more than

volving death, injury or property throughout that year.

deaths, non-fatal injury to 30,106 formation is available persons and an estimated property. Therefore the Acton Chamber of

hon nules of motor vehicle travel.

76,884 motor vehicle accidents, in- 2,500 persons injured per month

damage in excess of \$100.00, report- The death rate for motor vehicle ed to the Department of Transport traffic accidents in 1958 was lower These accidents resulted in 1.112 than for any year for which in-

damage loss of over \$35,000,000 . Commerce on Saturday, May 9. The fatality total of 1.112 - or are holding a "Safety Day" when a more than 92 per month -- was cars will be safety-checked by local 167 less than the corresponding total police and boys and girls bicycles 1 for 1957. The death rate per 100-mil- safety-taped by C. of C. members.

as shown by gasoline consumption. The city of Edmonton, Alberta, was 64 in 1958 as compared with is named for the English town of Edmonton, birthplace of John Pru-The number of persons non-fatal- 'den, a clerk at the Hudson's Bay ly injured in motor vehicle acer- post built on the city's site before dents in 1958 was 30,106. This total 1800

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SCOTTISH SISTERS from Galt danced the "Double Swords" during the Acton Scottish Dance Club's "Ceilidh" in the Parish hall on Saturday, April 25. Shown above, Kathleen and Margaret. Thompson, strike a pretty pose as they danced to the pipes played by Phil Caddick, leader of the Acton Junior Pipe Band. A large crowd was in attendance to enjoy the evening's program and join in the dancing which followed. S-PARTIE THAT THE THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF THE TAXABLE PARTIES OF TAXABLE PARTIE

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# for the United States or the Un- a panhandler who blandly asked the gent for \$600 so he could go to Scottish Dances, Songs

that instead of thinking about sum- "Well," drawled the panhandler. Family Night, "Ceilidh" (pron- | bers, Lawrence Duby, performing mer holldays some of the children "there's a picture at the drive-in ounced Caylee), the last meeting the Highland Fling, who must have pre just beginning to dream about that I want to see and I don't have of the season of the Auton Scottish put in a lot of work to progress throughout this season - as well

Dance Club, was fun for the child- so far in such a short time. ren and the young people. It was | Club president Bill Wilson exvoted great fun, too, by the guests | tended greetings to all visitors and from Scotland, England, Ireland, Acton members. Fred Wright Germany and Australia who con- president of both Guelph and Actributed a cosmopolitan atmos- ton Pipe Bands, also speke briefly. phere to the gathering in the Luxton Memorial Hall Saturday. There were also visitors from Milton, an and Mrs. D. Diggle of Guelph Galt, Clarkson, Brampton, Kenora, Young Jim Izatt accompanied th Toronto and Guelph.

For the first hour there was es. Mr. Currie, Guelph, was i some lively entertainment, provid- charge of records for the dances ed chiefly by local talent: Where | Many people helped in the proare the Joys, sung by Donna Ren- duction of The Laird O' Cockpen: nick; Ring, Ring the Bluebells of Mrs. Doug Harrant and Mrs. He-Scotland, sung by Joyce Rennick | therington, R. R. 1, Acten, who and a chorus of local children, made the model of The Kirk on mostly of Scottish families; A the Green and poster of Claver-Go-don for Me, sung by Christo- shall Lea. Other props were loanpher Denny and chorus.

Four youthful lassies. Andrena Mrs Leatherland, Mrs. Ian Ross, Cumella of Milton, Penny Izatt of Mrs. Wolfe. Mrs. Peter Dunham Clarkson, Jeannette Salmond and also help al. Cheryl McIllravey of Toronto, In the chorus of Acton children danced Shean Trews, also the were Geraldine, Jackie and Danny Strathspey and Reel of Four, Ka- Calder, Sally and Dougal Dick, thering and Margaret Thomson of John and Terry Dowding, Heather-Galt did the Double Sword Dance anne Dumarch, Christine Foyers, and also sang a duct.

Parents, Children Dance The merry, vibrant, traditional and Heather McGeachie: David Scottish music prompted many and Anne McMillan, Donna Renpurents with their children to get nick. Angela and Evelyn Ross, and up and join the whirling dances, Ellen Wissenz. Dashing White Sergeant in pro- Auld Lang Syne brought the gressive groups of six. Strip the latter half of an enjoyable pro-Willow, Eightsome Reel, Gay Gor- gram of sprightful dancing regretdons. Schottische and favorite fully to a close.

The Laird of Cockpen was dramatized in seng with Christopher Catholic Center Denny as the Laird. Geraldine Calder as Mistress Jean; Pat Gra-Calder as Mistress Jean: Pat Gra-ham as her maid; Heather McGea- Costs \$160,000 chie, holder of the knocker on the "Yett (door) O' Claversha', Lea"; OAKVILLE - Rev. Vincent Pri-Anne Gordon, stable boy; Robbie ester, pastor of St. Andrew's Parish. Buckner, narrator. Assisting with announced tenders for the proposed props were Anne McMillan, Chris- ultra-modern Catholic Center have tine Foyers. Heatheranne Dumarch been let and construction will comand Terry Dowding.

Applaud Pipe Band Acton Junior Pipe Band were will house a spacious gymnasiumin excellent form and won ap- auditorium and stage, two lounges, plause for their spirited perform- large banquet room facilities with ance in both sections of the pro- kitchen, washrooms complete with gram Leader Phil Caddick also showers, administration offices played a solo. Scotland the Brave. Knights of Columbus club room in addition to spirited accompan- and Catholic Lbrary. timents to the Galt dancers and the. The building will be constructed

Eightsome Reel. Especially welcome, auguring School on Morden, north of Rewell for the future, was a solo becca Street. A Breezeway will dance by one of the pipe mem- connect the school and Center.

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### Georgetown Taxes Up 13 Mills Debentures, Schools Boost Rate

GEORGETOWN Local home | penses; and an \$85,000 boost in pubowners face a sharp rise in tax this lie and high school expenditures. A

The 1959 budget calls for a 61 mill rate for houses and a 63 rate for industrial and commercial properties - a 13 mill rise over last year, In dollars, the owner of an average town house will pay approximately \$50 more in taxes.

Presenting his budget. Finance Minister Garfield Methlyrny pointed to high delenture costs, schools and roads as some of the factors which have boosted the rate Sell Lots

A \$30,000 deficit carried forward from last year will be offset, council hopes, by sale of building lots in the Park School area estimated to bring \$20,000 when put on the mar-

Anticipating expenditures of almost a million dollars in 1959 (in 1958, the town spent, \$766,000), major increases in the budget include a \$6,600 grant to the Cemetery Board; a \$25,000 increase in road expenses, much of this due to extraordinary winter control ex-

Ret this year.

\$2,000 police cruiser, a \$7,000 jump in administrative salaries and \$3,000 county rate increase are other budget-jumpers, and practically every municipal expenditure reflects un

Pay No More Ending his budget speech, Mr. call off the search as the 10 Georgetown's tax rate is high it is still on par with neighboring towns and that local taxpayers will pay no more, and perhaps somewhat less, than other area residents.

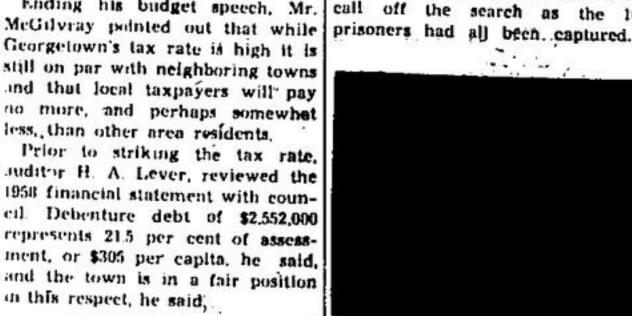
nerease in some degree.

Prior to striking the tax rate. auditor H. A. Lever, reviewed the 1958 financial statement with council. Debenture debt of \$2,552,000 represents 21.5 per cent of assessment, or \$305 per capita, he said, and the town is in a fair position on this respect, he said,

#### Short Work

Constable Bob Moreau, of the local O.P.P. Detachment this morning (Thursday) figured in the shortest man-hunt of his career, when at 11.30 he was alerted to stop all vehicles in search of 10 escaped prisoners from the Ontario Reformatory in Guelph.

Fifteen minutes later the officer was called again and instructed to



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