

BROWNIE ENROLMENT was held Monday afternoon when. five young girls were enrolled into Brownies from Tweenies. Pictured above around the toadstool are left to right Helen Lingham, Sharon Gordon; Elizabeth Hurst, Valerie Coles and Karen Ashley. Standing at the rear are Brown Owl Mrs. P. Dunne and Tawny Owl Mrs. B. R. Lingham.

when he discussed the decreasing in order that the commission

not return with local commis- could watch the situation more

The local commission had receive Mr. King said "I don't feel

interim statement for three tem-it is only the customers'

profit of 4.4 per cent. on the sale tion could be a very aggressive

influenced the decrease. The stallation should eliminate the

local commission had purchased fluctuations in voltage on the

more power this year, the de-system. Mr. King will notify

mand and KWH were both up. the commission when he has

The 13th power bill for 1960, had further information on the pro-

compared to a credit of \$5758 in Superintendent Mason was in-

1959. This was reflected in the structed to contact the archi-

down \$1278 and the power reve mine their anticipated hydro re-

enue was up \$1261. He felt there quirements. The building is to!

was putting the power demand require a new transformer in-

tionate increase in the call for The superintendent-was to in-

sioners at Thursday's meeting, closely,

King attended the meeting at

the commission's request and

decreased from a credit of \$1089 gram.

of power during that period. Mr. sales program.

Decreasing Net Return

ed Howard King, Ontario Hydro, at the end of the next quarter sion by Ontario Hydro.

Eliminate Fluctuation

was possibly something which be electrically heated and could was finally decided to include

He listed three factors which by the end of August. This in who wish to participate.

The commission was informed

Is Puzzler for Hydro

night (Wednesday) that "We ed in. don't feel we will have coual ing to have to put into it."

Not Much Help ates in any other municipality county-wide set-up. Mr. Costitown's share of the county load, this work on their own.

county-wide industrial commis- commissioner Ronald - Cooksley sion which was set up last week who was hamed chairman. It and plans to launch an appeal to plans, to promote industrial ex-County Council. Mayor E. T. pansion within the county, and Hyde told Milton and Acton industrial enquiries would be dir County Seek's councillors at a meeting of the ected to the municipality that Noth Halton Urban Board last the industrialist is first interest- Central School

Favor Idea chances with other municipalit- Deputy Reeve Bert Hinton of ies and we cannot take full ad- Acton and Milton clerk Jim Cos- Provincial vocational school, and vantage of the dollars we're go tigan spoke up in support of the County Council should let the commission, and Mr. Hinton pro- government know about it, Burmised each municipality would lington Reeve F. I. Ryckman told He said an industry that loc- be treated equally under the Halton County Council Tuesday. would help pay county expen- gan noted the northern munici-I tral location between Hamilton ditures and would lower George palities couldn't afford to do and Toronto suited the popula-

but it would be so small "you During last night's meeting, ment. And he added that central won't be able to see it." The the councillors from the three Halton had the transportation mayor agreed this year's pro- towns made initial plans for a facilities to accommodate students. posed expenditure of \$5,000 was meeting with the northern Nas- These schools are given 100 per not unreasonable, but warned sagaweya and Esquesing town- cent. sponsorship by the governthat the expenses would grow ship municipal representatives, ments, but it is understood the when the subject of regional county will be liable for some industrial commission planning will be aired.

# Georgetown Will Protest Halton Industrial Group The town of Georgetown has was formed last week after the protested its participation in a urging of Trafalgar industrial commissioner Ronald Cooksley. Early Pledges, Cheques \$36,000

Central Halton County would be an excellent location for a

He suggested the county's cention needs for sufficient enrol-BUILTING STORES THE SECOND OF THE SECOND SEC

## Renew Fight for Fairer Voting Power South Seeks Correcting Legislation Still fighting to get a better ing legislation toward a more parking signs in front of the

share of the voting power in Hallequal balance of votes. ton County Council, Halton's .In the end, the legislation com- The Burlington member sugsouthern 'municipalities this mittee was asked to give a com- gested the no parking zone was week successfully urged County plete study to either increasing being used by a member of the Council to take some positive the number of delegates to coun- bench, and wondered if the signs steps toward enacting or change ty council from Oakville, Trafai- were covered by a by-law on the

Operation Eskimo

home owners. The local com-

accounts each month when they

had already been authorized. It

these amounts on the lists of

accounts presented at the regu-

of the voting power. Meanwhile, 000. He explained problems of the northern five towns and overpasses and widening, and intownships can swing any vote if formed county councillors the they band together against the county's share of the cost would "Don't take too much stock in next three months". Chairman ormer station. The parts are bethese three months" recommend- Beatty requested an earlier audit ing offered to the local commis-

ed to send a questionnaire to subsidy, and some at 50 per cent each county councillor and each subsidy. municipal council, asking for their views on what can be done. Mr. King asked if the Com-There was discussions of a pri- ported on museum discussions. mission was going to participate vate bill in the legislature, and with the members of the 16 Mile In the province-wide Operation ed, at a previous meeting, an anything is wrong with the syst Eskimo. This promotion is amendments to existing legisla- Creek Conservation Authority, months which, had indicated a usage." He suggested one solu-equipment manufacturers and sponsored by Ontario Hydro, the tion. Policy on Schools

local comissions to encourage the sale of deep freeze units to County Council, members heard best place for the museum. a report from the legislation and Meanwhile, the committee had by-law committee setting forth a toured the Midland Museum for mission "agreed in principle" suggested the situation called for voltage regulators would be in and are to order promotion kits policy on new or additions to relideas on establishing a local mu- County Assessment "no panic, but some concern". stalled and in operation in Acton for any local appliance dealers tarded children's schools. The seum. county agrees to pay a grant of By-laws passed at Tuesday's Some discussion followed the inclusion of the accounts for rent, payroll and postage in the payment. These accounts had certificate of approval from the additional roads construction list of accounts presented for decreased return. He also report- tects on the Bell Telephone to include them on the list of

struction.

to manage. Who Put Up Signs? "Who is responsible," asked sion to purchase pencils bear Reeve Ryckman, "for the no ing an industrial slogan on them.

Board Finalizes Business

Court House?" gar and Burlington, or giving the town of Milton's books. The existing delegates more votes, clerk was asked to investigate. The municipalities complain that | Engineer Roy F. Smith report-

while they provide around 80 per ed on plans for the new Aldercent of the assessment and popu- shot highway, a job estimated to lation, they hold less than half cost in the neighborhood of \$438,be around \$100,000, some of Clerk Garfield Brown was ask- which is subject to 80 per cent

Museum Report The agricultural committee reand explained the barn on the Duff Alexander farm at Kelso At Tuesday's May meeting of had been agreed upon as the

\$1.50 - per square foot towards meeting included one to grant a the initial or additional capital further \$234,000 to the Joseph construction program, and this Brant Memorial Hospital at Burwill be paid upon receipt of a lington, and one for \$307,000 in would amount to around 10 per will be turned over to the De eight member municipalities. cent of the capital cost of con- partment of Lands and Forests

The clerk was given permis-

# airman John Goy reported lity Centre, Campaign, there is been a source of pride to the this (morning (Thursday) that little doubt of the ultimate suc- committee. Prior to the canvass, with \$36,000 pledged in the ces of the project. The response about \$12,000 was pledged by

first three days of the Commun- of citizens to the campaign has the canvassers, firemen, council-

KNOX CHURCH was nearly filled to capacity Sunday evening when 22 lodges were represented at the District Divine Service, Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M. Guelph Speed Lodge male choir led the congregation in singing and sang two selections. The special service in Acton was the first since Dean Lesliewas District Deputy Grand Master over 20 years ago. Pictured above front row left is Rt. Wor. Bro. Dr. A. J. Buchanan, D.D.G.M. and right Dean Leslie; back row Rev. A. H. McKenzie, who preached an inspiring sermon and Worshipful Master of Walker Lodge, Stan Joe.

lors, Y's Men, Lions and Rotary Club members. With this sendoff, canvassers were requested to accept pledges when they were only soliciting appointments by

telephone. When tabulation was made or Monday evening, over 400 calls had been made and the clock indicator showed \$22,000. Tuesday evening, calls pushed the total to \$32,000. Wednesday evening, calls exceeded expectations and the pointer was forced to a total of \$36,000.

The committee chairman noted from here to the objective, it is anticipated the returns will slow down as the bulk of the canvass has been completed. However, this can be expected and with the continued support of the citizens for the balance of the campaign, there is no doubt of success. There is no section of the canvass completed. Returns will be coming in for at least another two weeks.

### 40 Year Jewel For C. K. Browne

Browne, prominent Orangeman and businessman in Acton, was honored last week during the 85th annual convention of the provincial Grand Black Chapter of Ontario West when he received his 40 year jewel,

Rt. Wor. C. 'K. Browne' P.D. G.M. was a delegate to the convention held at Windsor and received the high honor presented by Grand Lodge of Western Ontario during the Wednesday evening banquet in the Norton-Palmer Hotel.

Sir Knight C. K. Browne received the medal from Rt. Wor. Grand Master Harold Watson of London who was assisted by Wor. Sir Knight Whitney Street of

The new award will be prized by Mr. Brown and already it is stored safely with his many other Lodge awards. Mrs. Browne accompanied her husband to the convention.

# Approve \$1,394,229 By-Law

Halton County's equalized assessment by-law was passed Tuespayment. These accounts had government, together with evibeen authorized by resolution at dence that the institution has county garage in Milton. Another May meeting. The by-law prothe first of the year. Commist dence that the institution has county garage in Milton. Another May meeting. The by-law pro-Reeve-F. I. Ryckman of Bur- 2 Nassagaweya. The price for costs will be shared on an equallington said the county grant 53 acres was \$6,000 and the land ized assessment shasis by the

The levy of 6.25 mills will cov er 4.6 mills for general expenditures, plus 1.65 mills for road costs. Added to this, the five northern municipalities will pay a

through the county. icipality are as follows: Acton cessary for a conveyor, the bal- Lawrence Co. in the manufac-Georgetown \$132,521; Milton visible and the face of the es. Mr. Beale explained. \$67,764; Oakville \$146,206; "Lis carpment will not be destroyed. Associated Quarties also oper quesing \$61,814; Nassagaweya Presently the firm has 1,000 ates quarries at Kirkfield and

the first of the year. Commissioner Tyler felt it was necessary dered cost of the operation. . by-law authorized the purchase of forest property in Lot 22, Con. The price for the list of the operation. . The price for the purchase tures totalling \$1,394,229,32 and the list of the list of the operation. The price for the purchase tures totalling \$1,394,229,32 and the list of the list of the operation. Associated Quarries Ltd., a sub-1ry with about 500 acres acquired.

> ping-and-development of a new turb-neighbors, Mr.-Beale-noted. quarry north of Highway 401 on the first line of Esquesing. Geologist Frank Beale em material will be delivered withspecial levy on high schools con- phasized the quarry develop in a month. The crushed stone struction which was financed ment will have regard for the aggregate will be used in ready-

\$22,305; and Trafalgar \$402,559. Jacres under option for the quar-Hagersville.

siduary of the St. Lawrence Ce-Reason for the large acreage is ment Co., this week began strip- to assure the quarry will not dis-

Some machinery is on the site now and it is expected the first face of the escarpment and mix cement and for similar uses. Total payments for each mun- while a narrow cut may be ne. It will not be used by the St. \$53,923; Burlington \$507,134; ance of the quarry will not be ture of the powdered cement;

## Mr. King suggested the "figures of spare parts for the trans- Runaway Car could change completely in the of spare parts for the trans-Editorial

up but there was not a propor- stallation to service the building. lar meetings.

# It's Now

There is no doubt. It is NOW.

Early returns on the initial steps in the drive for \$60,000 for the new Community Centre project are most encouraging. The reception of the project by the citizens of Acton and district has been most gratifying, leaving little doubt of the citizens' desire for the Centre.

It cannot be denied some individual returns have been most disappointing to the committee. These have been offset by unparalleled efforts of the many people who believe whole-heartedly in the project and have signed a pledge which backs up these feelings.

With pre-campaign pledging by the committee, local organizations, and the canvassers gave the drive, its first shot in the arm with an amount of over \$10,000. The early days of the campaign continued this pace with canvassers turning in over \$11,000 on Monday, \$10,000 on Tuesday and over \$4,000 on Wednesday.

With all segments of the campaign underway, canvassers have more calls to make These calls are now taking longer and the rate of the climb to the goal will progress more slowly during the next week.

There are still more house calls to make-The business canvass is underway and the canvass of local industries has been started. In the rural areas, where the response has been most encouraging, the canvass is taking longer as a result of the late season

The total amount pledged to Wednesday evening was over \$36,000. There is still a long hard distance to go but with the support, already indicated, upheld in the remainder of the canvass there is no doubt of the campaign success. It will take time but in the end the Community Centre will be completed.

# Injures Child

Five-year-old Kenneth Hurren, son of Mr. 'and Mrs. Ken Hurren, 45 McDonald Boolevard, was rushed by car to Guelph General] Hospital before one o'clock today (Thursday) after being run over by a car.

The youngster's mother, returning from work, had stopped at the home of a neighbor where she always picked up her son. She left the car in the neighbor's driveway and before she could - return, the young boy had started it up and with him in it, the vehicle backed across the

Backs Through Fence ed open and the youngster was and Thursday evenings. Mason Blvd, before it was stop for Pee Wee baseball.

· A neighbor, Mrs. Ted. Moyse, park was granted to Dave Manes. heard the crash and when she with reservations for certain datlooked out the window, she saw es. In the agreement the board the voungster running toward will receive 10 per cent of the the car off her lawn.

been injured. Mrs. Movse cau- member of the board, recomtioned him about running to mended that members carefully ward what she believed to be a consider initiating a by-law to runaway car. Suddenly the boy grant the Acton Agricultural Socollapsed on the road and was ciety the use of facilities at the carried into the house. Mrs. Jim McKnight and the; annual fall fair. youngster's mother took the in-

jured boy to Guelph. marks were prominent.

Prepares for Busy Season According to business finaliz- | Bert Watson, R.R. 2, Acton, ed at the Parks Board Tuesday was hired as park gate attendmeeting. Acton park promises to ant for the season and Ray Manbe a busy spot this summer and tel, Crewsoh's Corners, received

everyone will be assured of plen- the booth concession. ty of entertainment. Bleachers may be an added at-

traction for softball viewers providing the town's blanket insurance policy takes care of any acident. Approval was given the softball league to erect portable bleachers when Norm Morton was present to seek permission. Mr. Morton also received the nod After crossing a portion of one of approval to skin the softball lawn, the car backed through a diamond infield and provide suftence on Gordon James' proper- ficient till and reserve the use of ty. The 'driver's door was wrench- the diamond Monday, Tuesday

Tossed to the ground. The ear Permission was also granted to: continued to back up, knocking Pete Vale and Ed Owen to use! down the front portion of the the hardball diamond Thursday tence and bogan backing down beenings and Saturday mornings:

gross proceeds. Not realizing the kiddle had Mayor John Gov, ex-officio a park two days a year for their

Constable Mervin Harness of Board needed some assurances present fence bordering the race the Acton O.P.P., who investigat- before any long range plan track. It was agreed this would ed, believes the car whoel ran ov- could be made. It was agreed not create any problem for acer the youngster's face as tire to review a draft by-law at the cess to other quarters in the next meeting.

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Caretaker Roy Arnott, hired following the previous meeting, began his duties at the park on Wednesday morning and has started to clean up the area to be ready for the summer activities.

#### Grant Permission

Recreational Association for Orenda was granted permission to stage a fishing derby for their children at the park June 2. Approval was also given for the Lorne Scots Brass Band to hold: a concert in the park in August.

St. John Ambulance Brigade indicated their willingness to serve on duty at the park again this summer but requested certain A pony ride concession for the dates to be exempt from duty on account of other commitments.

#### R. R. Parker Chairman

The position of chairman was filled by the reappointment of R. R. Parker, G. V. Barbeau will serve again as vice-chairman. The decision was postponed from the first of the year due to lack of a quorum. ...

Mayor Gov informed the board the proposed arena building for In making the recommenda- the Community Centre would extion Mr. Goy stated the Fair tend to within 26 feet of the



LOJ. 467 held a church parade Sunday afternoon and marched from the park to the United church for the service. A large turnout was present from neighboring lodges to participate. Some of the marchers pictured above are left to right are Anne Fryer, Truman Spence, Vincent Dunne, Norman Rea, County Master, Waterloo; Alvie Gordon, Master 467; William Milligen, Helton County Mester and Mrs. Lily Wilson.