Court of Revision Alters Decisions

Some taxes were written off and others refunded when Esquesing council met as a court of revision on Monday, March ?.

The following amounts were refunded: John Randall \$9.69; Williem Hunter, \$13.23; Harold Michie. \$13.93; George H. Leslie, \$9.12; Clifford Cook \$17.55. Four of these were due to fires and one to wrong assessment

Written off were the following: Peter Gaeton, \$59.88; William Mc-Lelland, \$19.84; Richard Baum. \$22.93; Lindner and Gurd, \$24.38; Glen Feather Industries \$204.80; Murper Kohen, \$360.17. The last two were due to fires others for business reasons and wrong assess-

Wilfrid Bird was chairman with il council members present.

CLEARING **AUCTION SALE**

cheld Goods and Farm

The undersigned has received instructions from

To sell by auction at his farm. Highway, 2 males west of Acton, on SATURDAY, MARCH S Commercial at 130 o'clark sharp

the following: minib was a master dining recent surte: small tables: glass: basicise strapes; antique love seat: FOR FU Chieman curculator heater: 2 burnthe same and space hower; large mirror: I Compoloum rugs 6x t end tables, ambque curate; 2 mbular bedsteads springs and roof grante to test attended floor lamps, hall rack, card tables; Mof- confidence than they feel now as thi 4 burner electric range; white self-dependent, citizens, who are ename: conting range, vacuum making their-own way. Stener, electric mixette; quantity machine like new; bathroom scal-Westinghouse combination clock and radio Stromberg cabin-

sing fountain besters; set beavy possibles. duty tractor the chains: fence stretcher: electric fencer, truck axie with spare wheel and tire; elerunt cream separator, J.D. P.T.O. a wide network of Ontario service the pump. 200 gal tank with clubs had collaborated in several plates, cours subber tired steel extra phase of the drive to aid row. 2 wheeled seed sement cart. large wimbows, extension ladder. try ased bracks; piles scrap iron; lads restored to near normal ability fires, shovels; garden tools; seed, would learn trades er when hoe numerous other it-

er nouse till sale day. WM A GIBSON.

AUCTION SALE

nitructions from the estate of the LATE CLARENCE HALL

The underpresed have received

To sell by public auction at lot 7th line and 10 sideroad, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

due in April: 1 reg. Holstein cow. bjective of \$550,000.
due in May: 1 reg. Holstein calf.
13 mos. old: 1 reg. Holstein calf. 9 mos old: 1 Holstein cow. calf at-St. Patrick's Day 3 yrs old, bred; I Durham cow. heifers. 2 yrs old, open; 7 Holstein heifers: 15 mos. old: 1 Hereford

2 veal calves. York chunks; 100 yr old hens.

POWER MACHINERY, ETC.—J.D. mer Smith played Irish airs on the Brigades Discuss tractor model D. lights and power violin. E. A. Hansen was accompatake-off, starter, 45 h.p., runs and nist. looks like new; Ford tractor, in Bell threshing machine, 28-45, on rubber, with Ebersol feeder, straw cutter, grain thrower and reclean- lunch. er: 2 furtow tractor plow. Ferg: J.D. tractor manure spreader, on Guides, Brownies B ft. Cockshutt tractor disc; 3 section diamond harrows: 4 section Hold Parents Night truck; extension feeder for threshing machine: grain thrower with 45 ft. of pipe; 2 rubber tired farm their annual Parents light on by Chief W. R. Mills of Nelson gon box: 2 wheeled tractor trailer: Mrs. Woods, the Guide Commis- Township fire department. Counelectric motor, 2 h.p., new: 5 ft. sioner, gave an interesting talk on cillor Edgar George extended a er: M.H. hay tedder: 2 dump rakes: Guides. and tackle; forge; anvil; vise; with Sylvia Jones. Elizabeth Jany a department has an agreement blacksmith drill; slush scrapes; and Peggy Bradshaw in the Color with a municipality, then a border snow fence; 100 ft. of one and a Party. quarter inch rope. 100 gal. oil drum; oil pumps; set of taps and dies up to half inch; brooder house. I by 10 ft.; oil barrels; quantity of stove wood cut in ft. lengths; blow torch; logging chains; shovels forks, bars, etc.

TERMS: Cash with clerk on

No receive as farm is rented.

lornby W.L. will have a booth

VARIETY VILLAGE, which is operated for the Variety Club of Greater Toronto by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children is visited by members of Gamma Sigma fraternity of Mimico High School. Each year the Ontario Society for Crippled Children conducts the annual hat the following program: singsong: Irish numbers. The wearin' O' the inc. second farm north of No. 7 clobs throughout the province. Campaign which runs until April 10 has an objective of \$550,000.

Solid walnut dinner waron: 2 VARIETY VILLAGE PROVIDES HOPE

There are 75 young men in Onunique community, who faced the Federation Holds bne sonether seel down driw bloow-

It is only a little more than five ulture held a very successful Si of dishes bedding: East wastens years ago that Variety Village came into existence, an example of what can be done by the co-operation of et radio. like few: waterproof many people inspired by an idea. tent like new with steel poles and linto it-have been directed the skills per faiding camp beds: chairs of the ablest experts in the field of training of handicapped boys. And EQUIPMENT-Pair Stewart cow from it has come a dividend in hapcoppers pad heaters, electric pier human relations that has reproper, poultry drinking fount- warded the people who made it

For many years the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and wheelbarrow: wooden wheelbar- such children was opened when the Variety Club, service club of the entertaidment industry in Ontario offered to finance a gentre where

As a result. Variety Village where the lads may live and learn. TERMS Cast Postavely no op- was built Thus business and professional men, linked by the Society with the people of the en-Auctioneer instainment world, offered a chance to the youngsters who had benefitted from treatment to become selfapporting

Today the 75 graduates of the now famous Village have proven Of Farm Stock. Power Machinery, the worth of the experiment. The Thresher, Hay and Poeltry, lade, who learned watchmaking and similar trades, are earning in average of \$2,000 a year, but far more important is the sense of selffilliance they have developed Aided to better health by the funds 2 miles south of Hornby, corner of created by the annual sale of Easter Seals which finances treatment programs, the boys were able to penefit from the school's training Commencing at 1.30 o'clock, the program, and to face the world with confidence. The Campaign CATTLE. - 1 reg Holstein cow, which lasts until April 10 has an

ford. cow. bred: 2 Hereford heifers. Music Highlighted

bred These cows are bred to Maple. The Men of Knox entertained the unit sires and breeding dates will members of the Presbyterian church be given day of sale. I Durham at their first ladies' night on Tues- providing family security. heifers, 2 yrs, old, open; 2 Holstein day of last week and in spite of bad Stan Allen, C.C.F. candidate for weather there was a good sized Halton, conducted a Dutch auction heifer 15 mos. old; 3 Holstein hei- gathering. Because of the nearness that was enjoyed by everyone. He fer calves; 1 Durham helfer calf; of St Patrick's Day. Irish songs thanked the retiring executive for

were highlighted. "What is Man."

HAY-8 ton baled hay, mixed, if The Canadian Legion quartette, lead to a successful election camnot previously sold; 3 bus. alfalfa George Musselle. John McHugh, paign. Hamilton Peal and Bill Mattocks TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENTS sang Rudolph Spielvogel and El-

good mechanical condition: Robert Bob. Buck who played the pipes Fire Jurisdiction during the program and again at

McCormick mower: Dane hay load- the organizing and start of Girl-

tarpaulin. 16 by 30; wire fence The Brownies had their opening stretcher; hog crate; windrower; with Carol Candler and Mary Beth single scuffler: set of scales: 2 ton Elliot as the Toadstool Fairies. fack: extra large double blocks: Elliot as the Toadstool Fairies fanning mill; set, of single block Then the Guides had Flag Break

> The Guides and Brownies had a program for their parents. Brenda Nelson and Trafalgar townships Cripps and Shirley Barett san'z Open Up Your Heart. Rhorts Me- If a fire occurs on the property Eachern, Brenda Cripps and Shir- of a person having Bronte teleley Barrett recited poems. The phone connection, then the Bronte Brownies' skit was entitled Three, departments responds. However, Call Pirates and the Guides' skit was Chief Mills pointed out that if called Humor in Uniform. The people living on the Trafalgar meeting was closed by the Guides Town Line have a Nelson township and Brownies singing Taps. Scout and Guide mothers then,

St. Patrick Euchre

Esquesing Federation of Agric Patrick's euchre in Stewarttown hall last Friday night. The hall was nicely decorated for the occas-

first prize, Miss Nora Kranstz; second prize, Mrs. William R. Norton; men's first prize, H. Allen; second prize. Mrs. F. R. Fendley. Lunch was served.

Ontario President pump like new; milk can cart: 4 programs of treatment and therapy Halton CCF Speaker

The annual meeting of the Halton C.C.F. Association was held on March 12 in the Oddfellow's Hall Georgetows ... The afternoon meeting was followed by a pot luck supper, entertainment and

The following were elected to of fice for the coming year: president, Mrs. Joan McIntosh, Burlington; vice - president. Fred Johnson, Georgetown: secretary, Graham missioners have recommended 1955 Porter. Georgetown; treasurér, Mrs. capital expenditures totalling \$22,-F. Price. Burlington: executive 841,000, an increase of \$4,209,000 members. Jack Timlech. Ron over last year. Largest single outprovincial council member. Harvey sewage plant. Copland, Georgetown,

Eamon Park president of the Ontario C.C.F., was the speaker, He said that he had visitedall parts of the province during the winter months and found increased C.C.F. activity everywhere. "We have ove er 40 candidates in the field already with several nominating conventions scheduled," he told his aud ience. "We are ready for the electon whenever Frost decides to cail

He said the unemployment situation in the province, largest since the thirties, was shaking the con-Ldence of the people in the present government and its ability to meet the demands of our people. He maintained the C.C.F. program of planning for full employment, health care, good education available for everyone, was aimed at

their efforts during the year and HOGS AND POULTRY-1 mat." Rev DouNas Gordon of Morriston urged the members increase their ure York sow, bred Feb. 22; 9 gave an address on the subject, work and financial help to the C. C.F. He was confident it would

A talk on industrial fire protection was heard by the fire departments of Halton county attending ion was heard by the fire departments of Halton county attending a Mutual Aid meeting in Nelson township fire hall. The speaker was Mr Stretton of the Steel Company of Canada,

The speaker was introduced by The Guides and Brownies held Capt. Clare Deans of the Beach their annual Parents' Night on fire department and was thanked held concerning the answering and handling of fires within certain areas including the recent Pig and Whistle fire. It was ruled that If The Trafalgar Town Line dividing

> was cited as an instance. connection, his department would respond. "We're going to answer any cells if they call us," he said

Harris Pioneer Followed Blazed Trail To Rockwood, Speaker Tells Institute

The Historical Research convepers and Chandmothers united for the March moeting of Greeneck Women's Institute which was hold at the home of Mrs. J. 10 Peaten St. Patrick Theme children. Min. Kiva. Pearen prest. For Church Supper dod. Scripture was read by Mrs. Aitkens, Roll call was answered by Grandmothers.

In giving standing committee reports: Mrs. E. Patterson told of the bettos scholars but to see that they rate as better citizens. Mrs. Aitkens on Citizonship said, all men are brothers; Health of all people is necessary to all people. The chairman, Rev. Baulch, called in cancer research, Red Cross, T.B. clinics. It was decided to hold social evening in the school. Mrs. Wm. Ballentine, Mrs. Hemsley and Mrs. J. L. Allan were appointed a of the coming year.

Bonnet, by Mrs. H. Reid.

founders. She told of Mr. Harris ponsively. the old Plummer Place.

especially the Quakers, who gave Dr. J. A. Munro, M.C. D.D. Rockwood that beautiful cemetery in one corner of which are the er for the study period assisted by graves and head stones of many Quakers. The history of the schools also was very interesting, includ- hurst. The subject for discussion ing the story of building the Rockwood Academy, which served as a place of higher education until other high schools promoted by the province took its place and it was J. J. Hill, the great railway man. Sir Adam Beck founder of Hydro | roll call. and Mr. Hardy, later Premier of Ontario attended the Academy.

-Mrs. Ballentine favored with two splendid readings. The Pioneers and The Family Album. Lunch was served and a social time spent.

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The annual St. Patrick's supper something we learned from our sponsored by the Ladies Aid was held in St. David's Church on the Minutes and treasurer's report evening of March 17: After a dewere read by Mrs. E. Johnston and Helous supper a short program was several items of business discussed. presented. The Women's Institute Band gave a very humorous musics! number- when dippers, a wash in board, broom, the pans, combs, Northern Ontario, Mrs. Hemsley, triangle, Kazoos and cookie tins. concerning Education; week said, kept time to the baton of the leader We should aim not only to produce | Mrs. James Wallace. The costumes were quite attractive, especially the

Two pleasing quartette numbers were given by the Chester sisters. and asked for continued interest on the Elders and Managers who were present to sing a couple of numbers. This they did in style. Mr. Baulch was accompanist Miss Lois Inglis favored with an accordian number, Mrs. George nominating committee for officers Black gave a humorous reading-The Billy Goat. The Misses Mary-Mrs. J. L. Allan took over for ann and Lois Greenlees sang two current events by Mrs. R. Mc- green was noticeable among those R. Allan; humorous song My was pleasing and informal and if Grandmother's Apron and The Old one can judge by the applause was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Pearen introduced Miss Mrs. Charles Mitchell was hos M. Nickell of Rockwood, guest tess to the Blair Evening Auxiliary speaker, who chose as her subject on Wednesday evening: Mrs. An-The History of Rockwood. Rock- | drews opened the meeting with a wood was founded seven years poem. My Bible ad I Mrs. Readbefore Guelph. Harris is the only head led in the scripture reading. remaining family of the orginal the rest of the members read res-

showing her a diary of his grand- | The various reports were receivfather's written in both French and ed. Plans were made for the Easter English. This told of following a meeting which will be held in the blazed trail from Burlington-now Church School room. Rev. G. the Guelph Road - to Rockwood, Baulch will give an Easter Meswhere the first house was built on sage and also show slides on India Today. Several items of business She told also of the building of were discussed. Mrs. L. Mitchell the Harris Woollen Mills, the his- read an article from the Glad Tid-Euchre winners were: ladies tory of the churches, mentioning ings Those Down Town Areas by

Mrs. Roger Mahon was the lead-Mrs. Webb. Mrs. Hambly, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Cramp and Mrs. Dewwas Into the Villages.

Mrs. Wm. Mahon gave the Good Thought which was very worth while and showed the importance of careful training for children, esclosed. Many famous people such as pecially in the home. Praise was the word used in answering the

W.I. Dance, Draw Proceeds For Hall

Massagawaya Women's, Institute seld a very successful dance and draw on Friday evening, March 18 at Brookville hall. The proceeds are all toward the renovation of the township half.

Winners of the draws were: Minmaler, Bhirley Guelph; table lamp, Mrs. Lenne Frederickson, Guelph; set of dish? en Jean Britton, R.R. 1, Acton; al uminum tray, Lon Laing, 4t.ft. 1 Moffat; 100 this chick starter Donglas Vaughan, Milton; bathroom set, L. A. McGutre, Toronto: clock, Mrs. B. C. Page, RtR. 1. Campbellville; wall lamp, Mrs. A Hurd. Toronto; three lbs. butter, Dean Taylor, R.R. 1, Moffat; 24 lbs flour, Marjorie Elliott, R.R. 1 Campbellville; three lbs. butter Clifford Norrish, R.R. 1, Moffat; 24

lbs. flour, Joan Sutton, Puslingh-Two pulra men's wocks, Dorothy Sadler, Guelph; two lbs. butter, George McCormick, Burlington; two pairs socks, Mrs. Pred Wilson R.R. 2, Hamilton; two Pyrex pie plates, Clarke Lyons, Norval; Pyrex baking dish, Mrs. Lizo Blackcontainers bug death, Melvin Lowrie, R.R. I. Campbellville; cup and saucer, R. Beaumont, Georgetown, three containers bug death, Elwin Service, Acton; cup and saucer, Monty Cowan, Quebec; three con-Keown; Edgar Guest poem by Mrs. present. The program though short, tainers bug death, Mrs. J. Van Fleet. Acton; three containers bug death, Jack Inglis, R.R. 3,- Camp-



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