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JACK LAWSON Lot 18, 4th Line, Esquesing,

TUESDAY, JUNE 6 · At 12 o'clock.

See list next week. FRANK PETCH, Auctioneer,

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Owned by Cecil W. Wilson Georgetown. Immediately followed by the Rockwood Consignment Sale, a total offering of some 60 head. FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1967

At 1.30 p.m., at the Georgetown Sales Arena (1/2 mile south of No. 7 Hwy., 8 miles north of interchaneg 40 off 401 Hwy., on Trafalgar Road at Georgetown.)

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TUESDAY, MAY 30

Commencing at 12.30 p.m. sharp, the following: DAIRY CATTLE - There are 30 head in all, nearly all registered; I cow fresh; several heifers due June, July, August and later; the balance are open.

They are all sired by Central and Waterloo Unit bulls: Thornlea, Sky Chiefs, Eminent Capers, Triune Achilles. This offering includes a few outstanding individuals. Auctioneer's Note: Mr. Curry

sold his milk cows last June. The top cow sold for \$1,050. They all sold well and were well received by the buying public. FEED - 1,500 bales early cut

MACHINERY and MISCEL-LANEOUS - International Farmall M and loader; Int. Farmall # (both tractors hydraulically equipped); Int. 46 baler; Mayrath elevator; Int. 3 - bar side rake: John Deere 7' mower. P.T.O.; 2 new rubber tired wagons and 16' flat racks; Int. hydraulic corn scuffler; Massey Harris 13-run seed drill; Fleury Bissell disc; Fleury Bissell 3 - section drag cultivator; wheel cultivator, power 2 sets of drag harrows; land packer; fertilizer spreader: Int. manure spreader, P.T. O.: 14 ton Chevrolet truck.

Int. Ace bottom 3 - furrow plow: 2-wheel trailer; Mayrath grain auger; 2 water troughs; Jamesway electric brooder; 5 rolls of snow fence and posts; electric motors; heavy duty 11-38 tractor chains; posts; 32' extension ladder; set of platform scales; pedestal emery; small emery and motor; other usual small articles; oxen yoke; cutter; scrap iron; neck yokes and whiffletrees; 15' x 15' broadloom rug; cow clippers; 50' of 3" plastic pipe: walking plow; about 300' of 14" galvanized

TERMS: Cash with clerk on day of sale.

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Auctioneer, MAX STOREY, Rockwood, phone 656-9755. Fred Suptie, clerk.

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20 AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE

Estate of M.-L. Overland

Consisting of numerous antiques, china, glassware, furniture, Corner of Willow & River Sts brass, paintings etc.

Some items, over a century old. This is an exceptional sale Due to the unusual size of the sale, it will be held on June and June 10, 1967, with both sales commencing at 12 noon. Articles will be displayed commencing 9 a.m. on the day of sale or by appointment.

The sale will be held in Stanley Park Pavilion in Erin, Ont. These sales represent exceptional auction opportunities. KEN CLAPPERTON, Auctioneer Phone Erin 833-9796.

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AUCTION SALE

Estate of MRS. JENNIE NORTON 5th Line, Esquesing, south end village of Limehouse. SATURDAY, MAY 27th At 1 o'clock sharp.

Of Appliances, Household Furniture and Antiques

30" Moffat electric range; Coldspot refrigerator with large freezer; 21" Rogers Majestic TV; vacuum cleaner; 5 piece chrome set; utility tables and Saniboy; mantel radio; good 9-piece dining room suite; For appointments phone 853-1300 chesterfield suite; pole lamp; imitation fireplace; Mason and Rich upright piano; writing desk and chair; 3 steel beds, good mattresses; dressers; van-DONALD J. ARMSTRONG, D.C. ity; lamps; step tables; pictures; settee; bedroom dishes; wash stand; file cabinets; gar- 448 Woolwich Street den tools; wheelbarrow; lawn swing; lawn chairs; many other articles too numerous to

Appliances less than two years old and sale is exceptionally

Owner and auctioneer not 11A Main St. N., Georgetown. responsible for accidents on

day of sale. ALFRED R. SPENCE,

Auctioneer, 877-3306.

Queen s Park

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m. l. a. Last Friday, I had the privilege of attending the official opening of the Ontario School for the Deaf at Milton. This institution serves all of Western Ontario (west of Highway 400) and includes both elementary and secondary stages of education for deaf children, ranging in age from 5 to 21 years. The elementary school has

been in operation since 1963. and the second stage was completed late last year. Academic classes go to the cational classes to grade 12 for

equivalent of grade 10, and voboth boys and girls, and there is accommodation for about 500 pupils. There is also a pre - school

program for deaf children under five years, who receive instruction at home or in the school clinic. The home visiting teachers are skilled and experienced, who have taken additional training to prepare them to assist parents in such home training. The school at Milton is residential and includes a 32-bed hospital, two gymnasiums and an indoor swim-

ming pool. At the official opening, the Honourable Ray Connell, Minister of Public Works, informed us that the institution cost over 11 million dollars and was the most modern, having the most up-to-date equipment and techniques of any such institution in North America.

A visit to the school to see the children in their classrooms, in the halls and at play, can't help but restore one's faith in human nature

and our society. In the Legislature last week, the Honourable William Davis, Minister of Education, announced an extension of the benefits of the new Capital Grants Plan to all capital projects dealing with elementary and secondary school construction in the province.

Mr. Davis mentioned that school boards have enthusiastically endorsed the new plan whereby the government has absorbed a bigger proportion of the capital costs of new schools. The main idea is to encurage boards to build central schools to replace older, smaller schools.

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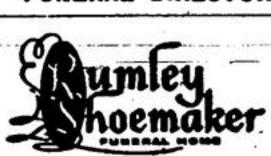
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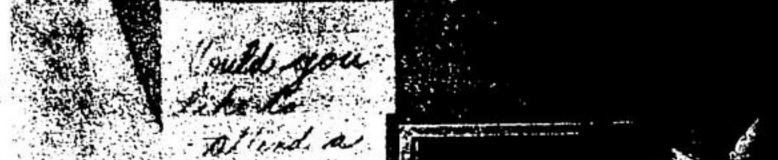
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(Staff Photo)

Harley to Halton

The debate on the Throne government is the fact that a Speech continues and will be Cabinet Minister would make concluded very shortly. As is a public speech which expresscustomary with debates dur- ed an opinion against stated ing this time, they have rang- government policy. ed over every conceivable sub- It is obvious that in resject from Vietnam to the re- ponsible government, Minis-

on various matters. based on their views that American policy in Vietnam Office Hours by Appointment Quebec should have a special and Canada's attituties to this status in Canada. This motion policy. I would appreciate recombined Liberal and Consers the people of Halton on this vative forces who disagree very critical and vital issue.

with this policy. The government's policy is that Quebec should have the same status and rights as any other province and should not receive special recognition other than that guaranteed in

the Canadian Constitution. One of the most recent newsworthy events took place outside Parliament Hill. I am referring, of course, to the speech made by the President of the Privy Council, the Honorable Walter Gordon, on

I am sure Mr. Gordon's speech reflected the thinking and feelings of many Canadians who are deeply concerned with this critical situation. Mr. Gordon undoubtedly speaks for many Canadians and the main disagreement with his speech is not with the content of the speech itself. What has disturbed the

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form of Parliament. During ters of the Cabinet have to this time, the government has agree on all aspects of gov-

survived four votes of non-ernment policy or the governconfidence which were based ing of the country would be impossible. One vote of non-confidence I have received some letters was proposed by the NDP and from constituents concerning was defeated easily by the ceiving further opinions from

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myths that children outgrow

crossed eves and don't need

eve examinations until they're

in school may be contributing

good eyesight. A child may

just use one eye, have blurred vision or see double and still

Children rely on adults for

to permanent eye damage.

not complain because he does

Some vision reflects, such as

crossed eyes or amblyopia ex-

anopsia (lazy eye) may mean

permanent loss of vision in the

affected eye if not found and

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