The undersigned has received instructions from the Executrix for the Estate of the

LATE M. C. NODWELL To sell by auction at the farm, Lot 24, Con. 8, Erin Twp "The Homestead Farm", adjoining Hillsburgh, on

PURNITURE -Climax wring-

MITIQUES - Wedgewood

quantity of antique dishes;

high begis; spool bed; several

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 Commencing at 12 Noon sharp.

TRACTORS - Allis Chalmers | and 70'; garage door, 8 x 8; 150' W.D. 45 hydraulic and Ipo load of rope, 11/4"; wagon box; sevder for above; Allis Chalmers eral water bowls; road grader; W.C.; M.H. No. 44; M.H. No. 30. many other small items. All tractors in good condition TRUCKS' - 1955 Chevi half and ready for the lield. . ton truck; 1956 GMC. . 3 ton.

IMPLEMENTS - 3 - Jurrow A.C. plow. 12" bottoms; IHC 3furrow plow: Graham chisel plow: THC 17 tooth power lift. cultivator: Cockshute No."11 fertilizer and grain drill; 4-sec- er, washer, good order; 4 wood Is the Department has to come: filon chain harrows; steel land and coul stoves; Quebec heater; polier, 3 - drum; New Idea trac- 4 tables, one a drop leaf; double | Instructional costs were high but tor manure spreader; Case tractof manure spreader; New Idea mower, 7 cut: A.C. side rake, pto; M.F. No. 10 baler, good as dishes; tureen, platters etc.;

New Idea elevator, double old chests and cupboards; chain, 48', a good offe; IHC bin- antique mantel clocks; grain der; I h.p. motor; Mount Forest | cradle; wool winder; antique sothreshing machine, 28 x 42; 2 fa; copper washing machine rubber tired wagons, A.C. with and copper boiler; chest flat racks; 2-wheel farm trailer drawers (Curly Maple); cherry and ruck; Surge milker, 2 units, drop-leaf table with chairs; pump, motor and piping; stain- large pine Dutch cupboard; lesk steel sink; De Laval bulk large pine cupboard; large green tunk, 2,100 lbs.; Viking cream bottle, 3 gal.; sideboard; toilet separator, complete with mot- sets; harrel churn; sugar kettle; old wheels, metal and wood; old or, other dairy equipment.

MISCELLANEOUS - 110' so plough shares; horseshoes etc.; lid leather belt, 7"; 2 Wood's oat antique cutter frame; old pictrollers with 1 h.p. motor; 3 hog ure frames; old chairs; crocks feeders; 40' extension ladder; 2 and many other items too numsets of scales; 16' grain auger; Cockshutt tractor chopper; 250 This farm has been in the gal, gas tank and pump; 200 gal. Nodwell family continuously gas tank and pump; 2 portable for well over 100 years. A good feed racks, 16'; cedar posts; 2 offering - our best offering of heavy duty electric cords, 40' antiques this spring.

TERMS: Cash with clork on day of sale. No reserve. Farm rented.

Everything to be removed by April 27.

Estate or auctioneer not responsible for accidents. Order of Sale: Furniture and antiques at 12 noon, followed

by miscellaneous, implements, tractors, feed and dairy equipment. MAX STOREY, Auctioneer, Rockwood, Phone 856-9755.

J. C. McIntyre and H. Royce, clerks.

### CLEARING

# AUCTION SALE

Of Regular and Grade Jerseys, Ayrshires, Holsteins, Herefords and Farm Equipment and Implements etc.

Lot 9, Con. 2, Esquesing Twp., on Hwy. 25, approx. 4 miles a possibility Councillor C. Perry north of Milton and 5 miles south of Acton, for ALBERT GRICE

### SATURDAY, APRIL 20

At 12.30 p.m. CATTLE - 1 reg. Jersey, bred | Massey Harris grain drill, in June 23; 2 reg. Ayrshire, bred good condition; 2 sets of weight Feb. 7; 1 reg. Ayrshire, bred Dec. 31; 1 reg. yearling Ayrshire, selling open; 1 (grade) Ayrshire mill; Smoker Special hay clevcalf, 6 mos. old; I Holstein hei- ator with motor, 30 ft.; 2 farm the mayor, "but I agree to defer ter, due time of sale; 2 Hol- wagons with racks (rubber tir- renovation until next year." stein heifers, open; I red Hol- ed); Massey Harris manure stein, due time of sale; 4 Hol- spreader; on rubber; Massey year," pointed out the deputy stein cows, due time of sale; 1 Harris manure spreader No. 10, reeve, "it said defer!" red Polled, due time of sale; I in working order; 13-tooth wheel Hereford (red Polled cross), cultivator; steel land roller; embellish the council chambers due time of sale; I Guernsey, Wood's grain grinder with new fresh approx. 2 mos.; Holstein plates; 2 15 horse motors; Mildhelfer calf, 2 mos. old; 1 Ayr- may threshing machine with shire heifer, due time of sale; 2 shredder and grain thrower, on white-faced Holsteins (Hereford rubber, good as new; 100 ft. of cross), in calf; 7 red Polled endless drive belt; 300 ft. 114 cows (Hereford cross), due time inch plastic piping (all one of sale; 2 heifer calves; 7 Ayr- length); Stewart Clipmaster

IMPLEMENTS - Massey tractor No. 30 with front end loader, in good running order; Massey electric cream separator set of tractor chains, to fit Mas- No. 11, stainless steel bowl; Zeev No. 30, in good shape; A.R. to 23-can stainless steel bulk John Deere tractor with 4 new cooler with automatic washer; tires, also good running condit- Surge vacuum pump with pipion: 3 · furrow International ing for 24 cows; 3 Surge milkplow; Int. side delivery rake, 3- ers, just like new; 1 Rightway bar; New Idea hay mower, trail- milker, stainless steel, good as er type, 7 ft. cut: Cockshutt new; Rightway vacuum pump grain and fertilizer drill, 13-run; with 's horse motor; strainers; Massey Harris grain binder milk pails and many more small with all canvass, in excellent articles too numerous to mentcondition.

No reserve. Farm is sold.

sold previous day of sale.

TERMS are cash with clerk day of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Lunch and refreshments on grounds. Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents on premises day of sale.

shire heifers (springing), if not (brand new) with one extra re-

gular herd and sheep clipping

MILKING EQUIPMENT -

. The after dinner singsong was

led by Mr. McKeown with Mr.

Hansen at the piano, and 17 mem-

bers were present.

CHRIS A. SCHOUTEN, Auctioneer,

Phone 878-2576, R. R. 3 Milton. Jim Langedyk and Mrs. Wilson, clerks.

# New members join Rotary

Stides of past steak fries and Christmas parties were shown Rotary chib members at their meeting Tuesday. Ron Lewis had taken the interesting series of pictures over the years.

A spring dance will be held in the Music Centre May 10, Gord McKeown announced.

A new member, floral designor George Glenister, was inducted by Ted Hansen.

Rotarian Percy Frid from Guelph was introduced by acting fellowship chairman Ron Lewis. filling in for Jim Ladger.

# Reeve's efforts..

(Continued from Page Five) ridiculous," said Councillor Drinkwalter. He said the general intent of the motion was to reduce the requisition to the town. Ratepayers can't continue to accept staggering increases each

year for schools. Someone has to take a stand; he maintained. That's why we made the motion. He admitted the \$30,000 was test "You know the situation." an-

swered. the board, chairman. You weren't speaking in real-PEED - Few bales of hay; ity." 100 bales of straw; 15 tons; of "Education is going up, at

across the province." he continued. "The only thing I can see up with more grants." He felt also felt teachers lacked wage parity with their opposites in

Later in the meeting after the school board chairman left. Council defeated a motion to forego raises this year, a recommendation from No. 1 committed after a hasty meeting.

"Figure dollars and cents," said the reeve. "I can't see how councillors can make dethen vote against cuts in the bud-

"I didn't happen to see the school board take any off their remuneration," observed the deputy-reeve. "We must set the example."

sald the reeve. "We set the example all year," retorted Dr. Oakes. "They had

they didn't take it." Councillor Drinkwalter. "If he Association \$100; Muscular Dysput as much pressure on the trophy Association \$100. school board as he's applied to council to cut the budget, we ED CHILDREN: Adult Training probably would have had a re- program (\$300 per traince per duction."

the interests of the schools and \$5,100; Oakville, 24 trainees, town at heart when he acted.

# Deter proposal to renovate

Plans to embellish the council chambers at a cost of \$2,000 were turned down by the budget committee of council last week, forecast when the proposal was turned over for their perusal at an earlier meeting.

Leading exponent of refurbishing the chambers Mr. Perry said he expected to get a no answer. He wondered why the budget committee couldn't cut \$2,000 off scales, 2,000 lbs. each; fanning their budget somewhere else. "I supported the idea," said

"The motion didn't say next

"I want to wait until we can properly," reiterated the mayor. "I thought you wouldn't spend a nickel on this building," needled Councillor Tyler.

A motion defeating the proposal passed with Councillors Perry and McKenzie opposed.

The issue has been a bone of contention at meetings with Mr. Perry charging some coucillors who favored the alterations of bowing to pressure.

# Father Farrell

Father Farrell S. J., Society of Jesus, Ignatius College, Guelph, assisted Father V. J. Morgan with services at St. Joseph's Church on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday.

At the first Mass on Easter, crowd overflowed the church and some were standing outside on the street.

# Holy Week

There was another large congregation Thursday at the final joint Holy Week service at Knox. The Rev. Clayton Searle preached his final sermon in the series of

Rev. Stanley Gammon and the Rev. S. Thoman conducted the service, while the combined choirs of Trinity and the Christian Reformed Church sang. Dr. George Elliott played the organ.

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# Companies responsible employees pollute

The legal bite of Ontario water pollution laws was extended recently by a Halton county judge who found that companies are responsible if their employees cause pollution while "acting within the scope of their employ-

An Oakville trucking firm, Industrial Tankers Ltd., was found guilty on a pollution charge laid under The Ontario Water Resources Commission Not, and fined \$300 by Judge, Alan B.

cident at the plant on June 15." 1967, when an employee allowed: about 10 gallons of machine office escape from a tank truck. The oil ran 30 feet across the .

water or watercourses, and he indicated the company was responsible because it could have taken greater precautions against such an accident. The firm had instituted pollution control measures, but the

valve on the truck from which the

oil had escaped had not been

marked to show whether it was

white. Local residents notified

Judge Sprague also found that

the OWRC Act contains an abso-

lute prohibition against discharg-

es that may impair the quality of

The charge following an acopen or shit. "The verdict of not gullty had resulted from an October trial before Magistrate Kenneth M. Langdon, but Crown Afterney firm's parking lot and entered Peter K. McWilliams had appeal-Morrison Creek, turning it milky ed the decision.

# County's 1968 grants

Grants to agricultural, welfare and patriotic organizations plus three local fair boards accounted for \$43,350 of this year's budget for the County of Halton.

A capital grant to the Halton Museum centennial building at \$7,550 and one to the North Haltmands on the school board and on sheltered workshop for adult retardates at \$2,550 brought the total grant structure to \$50,900. Following is a list of organi-

zations receiving grants: WELFARE: Salvation Army \$1,650; Canadian National Institute for the Blind \$1,000; South Halton Music Festival \$125; North Halton Music Festival \$125; St. John Ambulance \$200; the opportunity to cut \$2,100 but Navy League of Canada \$100; John Howard Society of Ontario "I'll answer the reeve," said \$200; Canadian Mental Health

ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDyear); North Halton, 13 trainees, Mr. Hinton maintained he had \$3,900; Burlington, 17 trainces, \$7,200.

Royal Botanical Gardons \$15,-000; Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau \$1,200. PATRIOTIC: Lorne Scots Reg-

Iment \$2,500. AGRICULTURE: Agricultural Representative (Statutory) \$500; Junior Development \$1,000; Plowmen's Association\$550; Soil and Crop Improvement Assoc. \$300; Farm Safety Council \$200;

Halton Land Use Committee \$300. FAIR BOARDS: Halton Agricultural Society .. (Milton Fair) \$1,000; Esquesing Agricultural Society (Georgetown Fair) \$500; Acton Fair Board \$500.

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### Bicycle found dumped in creek

A girl's bicycle was reported taken from the Robert Little school Monday of last week, and was located damaged in the creek the following Thursday. The case of malicious damage was reported to the Q.P.P.

The Acton Free Press, Wednesday, April 17, 1968

### Tachometer taken

David Newbury reported to police the theft of a tachometer from his car, parked by his home, Main St. S. Value was estimated at \$50. The incident occurred on Monday, April 15.

The mentally retarded child in hot sick, therefore there is no cure. But proper care and training will enable 29 of every 30 mentally retarded to develop into useful members of the community, self-supporting in whole or

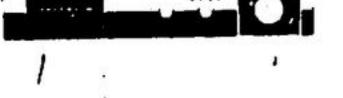
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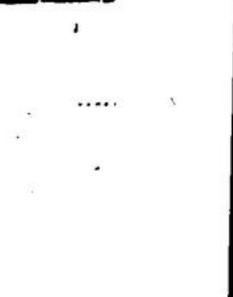
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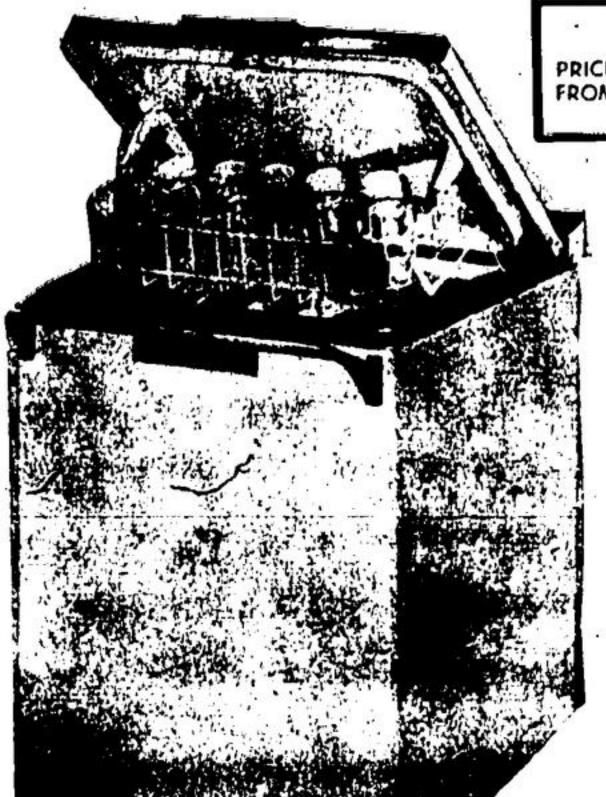


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