Clerks meet

Oakville. Clerk-administrator Hurst has a special meeting on

YPC dinner Davis claims no pat solution to lessen education tax

Education Minister William solutions to rising education tax-paying Conservatives who Davis admitted there are no pat costs, before some 300 turned out for the third of

AUCTION SALES

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doors; washing machines; steel

bed, dresser; kitchen cuphoard;

table and chairs; record player;

movie camera Brownie, 8 mm.

woman's 28" bicycle; old van-

MAX STOREY, Auctioneer,

DAIRY and BARN EQUIP-

ton, avocado color. Domestic

sewing machine, cabinet, twin

Furniture sells first at 12 noon.

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GARDEN TOOLS and MISC .-

Chicken feeders; 6 windows, 24"

x 30" (new); quantity of lum-

ber; crates; raspberry boxes; 6

quantity of books; some used ti-

res; half doz. new steel fence

posts; bench saw with horse mo-

(new); 200' of half inch water

horse scuffler; walking plow;

rail type power mower; push

mower; Toro power mower.

good as new; quantity carpent-

er tools; vise; emery stone with 2/3 horse motor; Otaco

878-2576.

Rockwood

AUCTION SALE

PETER PATERSON

Lot 14, Con. 4, on the Guelph Line, 2 miles north of Mohawk Raceway.

PRIDAY, MAY 16th

screp; old cars; blocks & cast back cupboard, 8' high, glass

. bonel No. 45 baler, PTO; 20' bale new; windows; aluminum plevator with motor; 2 - furrow doors; 2-rolls bog wire fence; Int. trip beam plow, 3 p.h.; T.H. 12 boat, plywood, oak frame; C. PTO manure spreader; I.H.C. boat trailer. alde rake: Zwheel trailer, 8' x 12', flat rack; set harrows; Mar FURNITURE - Kenmore W sey Harris 13-run seed drill; 4 electric stove; bedroom suite; set discs; scraper blade, 3 pt. ectric rasor; 2 Kodak cameras; hitch; grain chopper, Cock-old oak writing desk; old kitchshutt; 2 electric fencers; cm en table; Beach wood stove; ery; 200 gal. gas tank; pile of 2 toilet bowls, complete; flat

TRUCKS - 1952 Fargo; 195 Int. 14on cab and chassis; 1957 Chev., half ton.

fron: 6 cylinder Ford motor.

MISCELLANEOUS - 2 · unit ity dresser, 3-piece mirror; table milking machine; Universal 2' x 3', pine top, oak legs; quiltcream separator (electric); 500 ing frames; few knick knacks & 1b. scales; oll drums, 20 - 15 - 45 dishes.

TERMS: CASH NIGHT OF BALE Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents.

No reserve. Farm sold.

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

OF TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS, FEED, FURNITURE, ETC.

The undersigned has received instructions from

TOM BUTLER

To sell by auction at farm, Lot 35, Con. 2, Town of Oakville, situated on the Tremaine Rd., 2 miles north of No. 5 Hwy., on

> FRIDAY, MAY 23rd Commencing at 12 noon.

TRACTORS - and IMPLEM- PEED - 3,000 bales hay; 25 ENTS - M.H. 44 tractor, Farm- ton grain, mixed; mow loose hand loader, near new; I.H.C. straw. W4 tractor, motor overfisuled; 3-furrow plow; Triple K Vibre Shank cultivator, 11' P. B. MENT - James barn cleaner, double disc; Cockshutt No. 110 200' chain, motor & chute, grain and fertilizer drill, on complete; Junit Surge milker; rubber, power lift, near new; wash sink; hot water heater; New Idea No. 201 manure vacuum pump and motor. spreader, PTO; I.H.C. No. 45 FURNITURE - General Elecbaler; wagon and flat rack; tric combination frig. & freez- Carnival pieces; lamps; Beaver

ner combine, PTO, 6'; set drags; are all new, in excellent condiland packer; 3-drum roller. MISCRELANEOUS - 12 wolt needle, zig zag, near new; Norge battery, never used; J. D. tire frig.; Gilson Snow Bird upright pump, PTO; cattle clippers; Cy freezer; Beatty electric stove, clone rower seeder; water large size; 16 bed, spring & mattrough; fast charge battery tress; 2 old dresers; set of charger; set sicions; Yack - All double door chimes, new; set of jack; 60 R.R. ties; roll wire swings; picnic table; Westingdence; extension ladder; sever house air conditioner, new; bar-

al gallons of paint, red and yel- becue; large assortment of new low; grain auger and motor, 15' bolts, washers, cables, clamps and extension; bale elevator & etc. motor, 30'.

TERMS: CASH ON DAY OF SALE. Owners or auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

No reserve. Farm is sold. MAX STORBY, Auctioneer,

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

Of Household Contents, Antiques, Garden Tools, Rototiller,

At their residence, Lot 2, Con. 1, Tremaine Rd. 5193, Oakville,

EARL CALBRAITH

SATURDAY, MAY 17th

at 1 p.m.

berich; chesterfield and chair; verware; some early Canadian Guelph. arm chair; chesterfield; occas glassware. ional chair; chrome kitchen set and 5 chairs; double bed and mattress; chest of drawers; night table; odd chairs; small bathroom table, glass top; cedar chest, in excellent shape; treadle sewing machine; kitchen cabinet; medicine cabinet; lawn furniture; magazine table; 2 floor lamps; wall mirror.

6 miles south of Milton, for

APPLIANCES - Gibson 4 burner stove; small wood and coal stove; Westinghouse clothes dryer; Admiral refrigerator: Frigidaire refrigerator; barbecue and rotisserie; Easy washing machine, plunger type, excellent condition; Sylvania TV.

ANTIQUES - Pine drop - leaf horse rototiller, just like new; table; set of scales; rocking heavy work bench and all the ror; biscuit barrel; flower table regular garden tools and too es; pine trunk; captain's chair (good one); small end table; 2 CARS - 1959 Plymouth, V-8.

radios; brass hanging lamp; automatic; 1955 Plymouth, 6 cylmoustache cup and saucer, the inder, automatic. TERMS ARE CASH OR CHEQUE, DAY OF SALE.

No reserve. Property is sold. Owner and auctioneer are not responsible for accidents on

day of sale. CHRIS SCHOUTEN, Auctioneer, Halton Y.P.C.'s Distinguished Speaker Series at the Holiday Inn in Oakville Monday night.

As a word of encouragement, he said his department is considering some form of adjustment to the recently announced provincial grant scheme to include Halton and other counties that have undergone provincial reassessment in the past year. Ifc. followed through, this would lessen the taxe burden on IMPLEMENTS - Internat-|guls.: quantity 3/8 oak flooring: property owners in the county, He refused to go into further

> At one point, Mr. Davis was accused of holding out the provincial grants as a type of

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AUCTION SALE

HARVEY MORRISON In village of Orton. SATURDAY, MAY 17th At 6 p.m.

Complete household sale of furniture (some antiques), appli ances, toilet set, dishes etc.

MAX STOREY,

Auctioneer, Rockwood.

Antique Auction FRANK'S SPRING SELL OUT

Monday (Victoria Day), May 19 At Belfountain at 12 noon.

300 LOTS Catalogues available. An excellent selection of

"something for everyone". Old cupboards, chairs, tables, desks, some refinished; goblets; bale buncher; Darf wheel rake; er, 24 cu. ft.; G.E. automatic sealers; china, End of Day and I.H.C. trail mower, 7; M.H. Clip- washer; G.E. dryer; the above other sought after items. A complete sell out.

> TERMS: Cash when sold. MAX STOREY.

Rockwood, Auctioneer **AUCTION SALE**

Household Effects, Antiques

MR. and MRS. ED GRAY Situated on the Main St., Hillsburgh, on

SATURDAY, MAY 24th

At 1.30 sharp. Consisting of furniture: pieces of pine and cherry; walnut dining room suite; wash stands; writing desk; 6 piece toilet set; piano: oak round table: dishes: crocks; jars etc.

KEN CLAPPERTON, Auctioneer, Phone Erin 833-9796.

Antique Auction

ROCKWOOD ACADEMY

SATURDAY, MAY 17ttb At 12 noon.

Situated on No. 7 Hwy., in Heitzman player plano and crowning of Queen Victoria; ail- Rockwood, Ont., 7 miles east of

> 300 LOTS Good assortment old furniture, some refinished, mostly pine, including large desk, cor-ner cupboard, 2 flat backs etc.; pair of boys' skates, all sizes; 2 blue Brantford C.W. crocks; beautiful Brantford Beaver tea pot; lamps etc.; also many other old unusual items. tor; 34 horse motor; 3 45-gal. barrels and pump; 2 50 garden hoses; roll of 50 snow fence

CASH when sold. MAX STOREY, Rockwood, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

Mainly Antiques with many Collectors' Items

MRS. BEN NUNN R.R. 2, Alton, in the village of

SATURDAY, MAY 17th

At I p.m. Consisting of furniture, some pine; beautiful pine cabinet; Canadiana; glass; china; collectors' sealers etc. This sale has a choice selection of antiques.

Refreshments on premises. KEN CLAPPERTON, Auctioneer. 2062 20646 Phone Erin 833-9796.

political carrot. "I'd call it more of a reverse-carrot," he piped. "We have in fact told the

boards they must cut back the per student cost to no higher than 115% over last year in



BILL DAVIS

order to qualify for the grant. He emphasized that this grant would be used to relieve the burden on the taxpayer and not as an added source of revenue for a higher budget.

Within three years the provincial government will have assumed 60 per cent of the cost of elementary and secondary education and 100 per cent of post secondary costs. He argued against 100 per cent provincial financing of local schools because he said it would then involve total control at the provincial level.

"The question remains do you want the community involved in education or a totally centralized system?"

"The great paradox education today is a demand for improvement and expansion and at the same time pressure to cut costs," he said. "The need for change is great and the resistance to change is equally as great."

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In the face of recent mill rate increases largely due to the new education budget, Mr. Davis said he was not about to minimize the difficulties imposed municipal councils. He said he realized the political implications and the reluctance

He suggested that a possible afternative might lie in allowing school boards to levy and collect their own taxes. In this way they would assume total responsibility to the electorate for Apenditures. Ikowever, he stressed that this was as yet only

of some municipalities to collect

the education tax when they had

a suggestion. Mr. Davis stressed that the prime reason for establishing the county board system was for equalization of educational opportunity between the urban and rural areas. "Up until now opportunity and I'm going to try

durn hard to see that we get it."

in his words, "an unmanageable thanked those who contributed will give us a department through which we can rationalize what we are doing in an over-all way. Through it there are among speakers line-up for will be more opportunity to the fall sessions. develop specialized educational

programs. He felt that those who are most upset about increased expenses are comparing this year's figures to those in a single municipality last year. "The total increase in costs with the new boards is not that much more than the provincial increase of about 12 per cent over the past few years," he said.

LETTERS - EDITOR

COMING UP ROSES

Dear Editor, We are always hearing criticism of the younger generation so I thought it would be nice to write a letter to you in favor of them for a

change. I think everyone knows that about 95 per cent of youth today are very well adjusted, thoughtful, kind and helpful at least a lot more so than we were when we were teens. It is only the 5 per cent minority which gives youth a bad name and really they are very few and far between, but they are written about and talked about so much that one gets the idea that there are no other sort of "teen" but

the bad ones. What set me off on this tangent was that, the other day, as I was recovering from having a session in hospital, a young lady came knocking at my door with her arms full of rosebush plants and a "get-well" card from the "Young Peoples" Monday night

group of St. Albans. This group, sir, I must explain to you, are teenagers from all denominations of Acton, their ages ranging from 12 to 18 years. They come to Luxton Hall to relax and enjoy themselves every other Monday night and I am usually there to chaperone them. I must also point out that there are about 40 to 50 kids who come out to enjoy themselves and we have never had one problem to sort out yet from them. This is a record we are very proud of. To continue-instead of these young people not worrying their heads about my absence they all got together and bought these roses for me.

Thanks kids, I do appreciate your kind thoughts. The roses arrived when I needed them most. Your "get-well" card did me the world of good and I am well on the road to recovery once more.

Thanks again. See you soon. Yours sincerely. Mrs. Eleanor McCulloch.

Motes

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES will be attending the annual Halton County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association dinner in Oakville tonight.

ACTON TANNERS Hockey Club enjoyed a dance at the Music Centre Friday evening.

PLANS FOR NEXT September's fair are being made already. The ladies are finalizing their specials.

collections for the Y's Men's annual giant auction sale begin tonight.

DOOR - TO - DOOR

WINTER HAD a last fling Friday, covering everything briefly with snow again.

"Administrative costs are either close to, or in some cases well below, what they were. When people look at the increased costs they have to look at what the dollar will buy in 1969 as

Mr., Davis hinted that the freasury is also working on a method of lessening the strain on citizens with fixed incomes.

were, J. W. Singleton, Superintendent of Education for Halton County, and Mayor MacLean Anderson of Oakville wito recently refused to pass the , 1969, tax levy because of the increase in education costs,

compared to what it would buy ten years ago." burden on taxpayers could be -significantly changed when the no immediate control over its federal government goes ahead with constitutional changes involving an extension of the provincial tax base. He said the

Among guests at the dinner

Mr. Davit follows Judy Lamarsh and Morton Shulman in the Distinguished Speaker Series organized by the Halton Y.P.C. The former system with its Club. At the close of the evening -4,500 Ontario school boards was president. Bruce . McInnes situation." "The larger boards to the success of the series to

that point. Premier John Robarts and labor leader Donald MacDonald

DINNER MEETING THURSDAY, MAY 22nd LUXTON MEMORIAL HALL

Halton county clerks are roads and couldn't attend, but

TRI-ANGL MEN'S CLUB

meeting today (Wednesday) in assistant Grant Usher is there.



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