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Township Municipal Quarters Might Be Emergency Classroom

In a letter to Esquimaux Council read Tuesday night, Esquimaux School Board again requested the use of a basement room in the municipal building for a classroom. The letter pointed out that while the new Dutch Reform School would take some pupils out of the Glen Williams area, they would still need the extra space until the Esquimaux area addition was completed. Council members, while sympathetic, agreed with the Board that the water supply at the building might not be sufficient for the extra demand.

It was decided that the water supply would be checked immediately, then an answer given the School Board.

A letter from Charles Hildebrandt of Georgetown decried the use of poisons to kill weeds along the roadside. "The spraying reaches trees, giving the appearance of scorched earth in wartime," said Mr. Hildebrandt. He added that he felt it was a short sighted view to ruin the beauty of countryside. He was especially interested in Esquimaux being concluded, since he was a property owner there. Reeve G. Leslie commented, "We have to kill the weeds somehow." Deputy Reeve W. Leslie was inclined to agree with Mr. Hildebrandt that it didn't know of any place the township had sprayed over fences, while Councillor G. Currie stated that the township has been very careful not to spray near orchards or market gardens, in case the wind would carry the spray.

AUCTION SALE

Furniture, Tools, Poultry and Garden Equipment.
The undersigned have received instructions from the Executors of the Estate of the late Pearl McKennie to sell by public auction at her late residence, on 25 Hwy. 4 miles north of Milton, on

Saturday Eve g. Aug. 8

at 7:00 o'clock, the following:
Chesterfield and matching chesterfield chair, library table; 3 hassocks; GE refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., with door racks and freezing compartment; Med-fal electric stove, 34"; 3 floor lamps; chrome kitchen suite; 3 wall clocks, mantle radio; bedroom suite in walnut finish including 4 size bed, box springs, spring mattress and matching dresser and chest of drawers; 4 size cherry bed with springs, mattress and dresser; 3 steel beds, 4 size, with springs; child's toys including high chair, rocking chair, doll carriage, games, etc.; all space heater, odd small tables, chairs and ferneries; garden seuffler; wheelbarrow; cream separator; electric pump; 4 hp motor; heavy duty, new; garden seeder and seuffler; saw; hand lawn mower; roll of barbed wire; oil barrels; cream and milk cans; feed boxes; posthole spoons; shovels; garden sprayer; grind stone; horse seuffler; double pulleys; 32' extension ladder; carpenter and blacksmith tools including hand saw, crosscut saws; wood planes; pipe fittings; tongs, etc.; poultry equipment including brooder, feeders and water fountain; other small articles including some dishes.
Terms: Cash settlement with clerk evening of sale. No reserve. Farm sold.
J. Fisher, Clerk

Council authorized their annual grant of \$800 to the Halton Federation of Agriculture.

A Grand Rapids, Michigan, woman, is looking for her family's history, and the letter asking the information was sent on to K. C. Lindsay, clerk of the township, as a possible source of the information. Originally the letter had been sent to the County offices. Her great grandfather, Richard Freland was a lifelong resident of this area. Unfortunately the name had no significance for any of council.

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DEATHS

REPATRIATE, Finlay Joseph - at the East General Hospital, on Wednesday July 29, 1894, in his 64th year. Joe beloved husband of the late Bridget Hanna, dear father of Joseph of California, Vincent of London and Francis. Rested at the Funeral Home of O'Connor Bros., 1871 Danforth Avenue, Toronto.
Requiem mass was held at St. Mary's Church - on Saturday morning, Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

LAIRD, Baby Agnes - Passed away at the General Hospital, Palmerston, Ont., on Thursday, July 20th, 1894, dear sister of Myrtle, Chester, Percy of Palmerston, Violet of Toronto, Lewis of St. Catharines and the late Gertrude Laird.
Rested at the Miller Funeral Home, Palmerston, until 4:00 p.m. Friday when removal was made to the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, Georgetown. Service was conducted in the Chapel by the Rev. Lloyd Whan, on Saturday afternoon. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Glen Williams Leading Halton Rural Softball

Glen Williams, which had so much trouble in the Halton Rural Softball loop last year, sits astride the group this season with little intention of relinquishing their lofty post.
Friday they weathered an Omaha rally to oust their opponents 8-7 in a fan-pleasing Omaha. Glen led the game 7-1 at one point.
Tom Peavoy started for the winners, and lasted six frames before giving way to Bob Newman for an inning and a half. John Holby came on to finish the job.
Archie Jarvis started for Omaha and left after five innings. John Willmott topped up for the losers.
In the game prior to that the Glen crew went revenge seeking against Lowville, the club that dumped them 7-8 in the opener, and got it with a 2-1 shellacking.
Every player on the A Glen roster collected his hit in wearing out four Lowville hurlers.

Marked Third Anniversary Terra Cotta Country Gallery

In marking the third anniversary of the opening of their Country Gallery in Terra Cotta, the AGS, departed from their policy of showing only their own work to exhibit the cherished drawings of a life long friend, Stephen Leakard.
It was an in again, out again, show with the uncertain weather over the week-end controlling the ins and outs. When rain threatened the drawings and paintings were rushed in to the gallery or to the garage.

Mr. Leakard, of Vancouver was visiting in the area, in fact baby-sitting for his vacationing sister, so the AGS seized the opportunity to show a few of his three or four hundred collection of drawings.

His free flowing drawings are all of women. Progressing from anatomical sketches to abstracted figures, still recognizable however as a face or a figure. One face, with a peculiarly filmy quality, was done with a piece of Kleenex soaked in ink, a handy idea when the kids run off with all the pencils.

Mr. Leakard commented that nudes are really selling now, whereas ten years ago nobody was buying them.

The recent purchase by the University of British Columbia of one of his large oils, is truly a feather in his cap, since the University is known to be discriminating in its choice of art. It was a large abstract composition entitled "Group of Riders".

With friendly courtesy the AGS have given Stephen Leakard the starring role, however there are still the water colour, the oils and the lively line prints by John to admire.

DIES WHILE VISITING HERE

While visiting with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reid on 22 Sideroad, Mrs. Mary Eastmond of Oakville died suddenly on July 27. She had been with the Reids for two weeks.

Wife of the late John Eastmond, she had lived in the Oakville district all her life. She leaves a sister Margaret Lambert of Oakville and a brother John A. Macdonald of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.
Funeral service took place on July 30 at the S.S. Russell Funeral Home in Oakville and interment was in Oakville Cemetery.

Parked Cars Bounced In Midnight Collision

A wired three-car smash caused property damage in four figures Thursday. Police said a car driven by Annie Lantaigne, 11 Byron Street, left Byron St. while southbound near midnight, travelled some 46 feet across private property and collided with two cars parked on an apartment building lot.

The car being driven by Lantaigne was registered to Flowertown Motors, Brampton. The other two are owned by Stanley Knight Lawson, of North Bay, and Richard K. Motyl, of Apt. 17, 4 Byron St.
The total damage was placed at \$1,250.

Constable Dan Martin, who made the investigation, split the total at \$750 to the 1958 Dodge owned by Hewson, \$150 to the Motyl 1961 Olds, and \$350 to the 1956 Meteor driven by Lantaigne.
The Lantaigne car came to rest twenty feet from the south side of Byron St.

Turn Thumbs Down On Bike Licences

Council quashed a proposed licensing by-law for bicycles on a 4-3 vote Tuesday.
The proposal was made by police chairman Emmerson who said it could help avoid a heavy incidence of bicycle theft.
"There were five bicycles stolen on Byron St. last week-end" observed Cr. Young.

There were objections on grounds that it would be unnecessary expense for parents, difficult to enforce, purchase of licences and an added duty to an already over-taxed police force.
Only Cr. Powers sided with the Emmerson-Young motion in the vote.

Town Planners on New County Group

A county planning association has been formed in Halton.
Tuesday Georgetown council appointed Claude Kentner, chairman of the town's planning board and C. G. Benham, town clerk as Georgetown members of the county group. Walter Gray, also a planning board member, will serve as an alternate delegate.

Visitor From Scotland At Delrex Home

Mrs. S. Wilson of Paisley, Scotland is spending the summer with her daughter Mrs. Cliff Johnson and family of 205 Delrex Blvd. and with her two sons in Toronto. Mrs. Johnson has been in Canada since 1946 and saw her mother last in 1963 when she had a trip home to the old country. This is Mrs. Wilson's first visit to Canada and she is enjoying a Canadian summer.

Okay Purchase of 1953 Ambulance

Purchase of a 1953 Pontiac ambulance to replace Georgetown's original vehicle was okayed Tuesday by council. It was recommended by GVAS Chief Dan Scarborough. The town also owns a second, newer ambulance.
The ambulance will cost \$800.

A particularly striking one is "The Steenworkers", the workers are perched up on the skeleton of steelwork, outlined against the sky.
Not to be forgotten is Helen Agg's beautiful ceramic beads, pottery with her own distinctive designs.

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tive glass, and enamel on copper bracelets and necklaces.
Truly worth a visit is this Country Gallery next to the Terra Cotta Inn.

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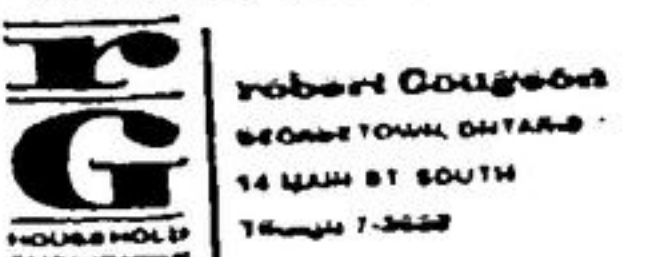
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