

**AUCTION SALE**

For  
**A. N. BALL**  
On the Guelph Line, 4 miles North of Mohawk Raceway, on  
**Tuesday Evening, May 5th**  
At 6 p.m.  
**TRACTOR** — Ford 9N tractor, 3 p.h., good condition, recently overhauled; Dearborn plow, 2-furrow, 12"; double disc, 3 p.h.; cultivator, 3 p.h.; harrows; Empire garden tractor and cultivator.  
**TRUCK** — 1952 Ford half ton pick-up, to be sold as is, runs O.K.  
**MISCELLANEOUS** — Strawberry and raspberry boxes; garden tools; Western saddle, good; roll wire fence; 80 cement blocks, 12"; few 2" x 8" (about 7).  
**FURNITURE** — Square oak dining table, on pedestal, refinished, good one; 1/4 bed (hand-made) and chair (hand - made); dining room suite: table, china cabinet and buffet; round table, pedestal type; 2 large and 1 small chests of drawers; 2 leather chairs, rocker and arm chair; rocking chair; 2 wicker chairs; 2 couches; set built - in kitchen cupboards; cherry and pine chest of drawers; kitchen stove; vanity; chrome table and 3 chairs; barn lantern and boiler.  
**APPLIANCES** — Beauty wringer washer; G.E. frig.; electric stove; radio etc.  
**TERMS: CASH.**  
No reserve. Farm sold.  
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**COMPLETE SHADY HILL**  
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**THURSDAY, MAY 7th, 1970**  
12:00 p.m., at  
**Georgetown Sales Arena**  
Georgetown, Ont.  
(1/2 mile South of No. 7 Hwy., 8 miles North on Trafalgar Rd. at Interchange No. 40 of Hwy. 401.)  
**75 HEAD — R.O.P. HERD**  
30 COWS — 1 V.G.; 19 G.P.; 8 G.; balance not classified. These will be reclassified and should be 90% G.P. or better, with a few more V.G.  
**12 BRED HEIFERS** — These are all by Plus Proven bulls, are well grown and will make excellent herd replacements.  
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**AUCTION SALE**

**OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, 2 CARS, TOOLS, FEW ANTIQUES ETC.**  
In Georgetown, at the premises, located on 134 Prince Charles Dr.  
FOR  
**ALFONSUS RIDEOUT**  
**SATURDAY, MAY 2nd**  
At 1 o'clock.  
Chesterfield suite, like new; chesterfield and matching chair; recliner (good one); leather covered rocker; 2 adjustable footstools; 2 sets of stacking stools; arm chair; telephone table; table lamps; 2 bedroom suites; set of bunk beds; writing desk and chair; coffee and end tables; kitchen suite; baby crib; mantle radio; rugs 12 x 15; fancy wall clock; bed spring with legs; light fixtures; 2 TV sets; baby carriage; some drapes; P. F. Collier encyclopedia, latest edition; some knick-knack shelves; and the regular small household items.  
**APPLIANCES** — Deep freezer; refrigerator; wringer washing machine; 4-burner stove; Quebec heater, like new; computer with sprayer; Omark gun for driving nails; table saw and bench; power lawn mower.  
**ANTIQUES** — Pine chest; cradle (pine).  
**CARS** — 1961 Falcon 4 - door; 1964 Dodge sedan, in good running order. Both cars selling as is (no mechanical fitness certificate).  
2 - wheel trailer; also quantity of paint.  
**TERMS: CASH.**  
No reserve. House is sold. Owner starting business in Orangeville.  
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Jim and Lida Langedyk, Clerks.

**Province and the municipalities start up new romance**

By Hartley Coles  
It looks like the Ontario provincial government and the municipalities have kissed and made up.  
Attending the first Provincial-municipal conference at the ultra modern Ontario Science Centre in Toronto last week it wasn't difficult to see that the first steps in the scheme by the government to establish a new rapport with the municipalities have been a success.  
Now they are holding hands.

Premier John Robarts set the keynote by telling the 450 municipal representatives from across the province that his government recognizes the need to find meaningful and workable solutions to the needs of the urban dweller while preserving the essential qualities of rural and small town Ontario.  
What he was saying in effect was that the province found the job of trying to keep the peace a bit too much for his government so it was proposed to give the municipalities a bigger voice in their own affairs. If they can straighten out their problems then it will take a tremendous load off the government's shoulders.  
Delegates to the conference, once they got over their initial surprise at the government's decision to listen to their complaints—and suggestions—took the opportunity to bend the premier's ears and those of his cabinet, with considerable glee.

Hardest hitting speech of the two day conference was delivered by Mayor Des Newman of Whitby who called a spade a spade in the Friday session this reporter attended. An Ajax businessman, Mr. Newman told the conference that this was a 'point de depart' from which the municipalities of Ontario undertook to move in a direction of self-responsibility.  
"I believe that there now exists in this province an awareness of the need for change... and I believe the municipalities will demonstrate they have reached a level of sophistication in government which challenges that of the province."  
Mr. Newman suggested it was time to find solutions to those vexing problems that have upset the proposed reforms of local government and seriously influenced reaction to the program for regional development.

Then he took up the cudgels to beat the education dog, admitting he found no quarrel with the motives of the new county boards of education but took exception to the manner of implementation and the "unruly financial results that have followed" and caused "us all" to rebel. They, and not the municipalities, are now setting priorities that affect land use in the region, he charged, by virtue of their absolute control over where and when their available capital dollars will be spent in a region.  
Where regional councils do not now exist, Mr. Newman said the municipalities want legislation enacted to provide for municipal control over the capital expenditures of county boards of education.  
It was a popular point with delegates. They applauded heartily.  
He aimed another shaft at the assessment department warning the deferment of reassessment until 1975 will postpone needed reform of municipal government. He said reassessment was the cornerstone in arriving at an

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**CLEARING AUCTION SALE**  
For  
**JAMES BASS**  
5th Line, Caledon, West Lot 11, half mile from Belfountain.  
**SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1970**  
At 1 p.m., following:  
Ford tractor with loader and 2-furrow plow, excellent shape; McCormick Deering 1530 tractor, collector's item; baler; seed drill; wagon and rack; saw mill, Henry Disston saw 48; 12 ton blocks; harrows; Pioneer chain saw; binder; belts; chains; lumber; rails; cedar post; harness and collars; mixed grain; hay and straw; threshing; misc. tools; forge; anvil; vice.  
**HOUSEHOLD** — Captain's chair; old rocker; flat back; large kitchen table; wash stand pitcher; bed; churn; wooden barrels; crocks; picture frames; bell; odd chairs; cook stove; grain cradle etc.; scrap.  
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equitable level of taxation for both urban and rural people and felt the job should be done on a county rather than a local bases. Education and assessment have conditioned the municipalities' reaction to regional government he said.  
His biggest stick was wielded on behalf of neighboring municipalities when Mr. Newman opposed the expansion of Metro Toronto. Expansion of the Metro boundaries Mr. Newman charged could destroy the economic base of neighboring counties and produce a political power that would challenge the authority of the provincial government.

The Toronto bugaboo was challenged by Metro representatives who claimed the city expanded by 50,000 people yearly and needs space for urban expansion.  
Mr. Newman buttressed his case with statistics far too numerous to list here but suggested if the quality of life in the province was going to be compatible with needs there was a case for more intervention by the government, a suggestion Mr. Robarts advanced in his opening remarks on the first night of the conference.  
Metro representatives scoffed at this, claiming they had no special privileges from the Ontario cabinet and didn't expect to get any no matter how growth developed.  
Municipal representatives from smaller centres pointed out, however, that the bulk of the present government's support emanates in the smaller Ontario communities and a larger, more powerful Metro Toronto could present problems.

Mr. Newman compared the cost of government at all levels to the rise of the gross national product and found some startling figures. Cost of government increased by some 144 per cent in the period from 1957 to 1967 while incomes rose only 104 percent and the GNP went up only 95 per cent.  
He pointed out that although the increase in federal spending was almost identical with the increase in the gross national product, the rate of increase for provincial and municipal spending was more than twice the rate of growth of the GNP.  
His speech which received a standing ovation, concluded with six proposals, including suggestions that a comprehensive program of regional government be proceeded with, supported by access to new forms of taxation and in the immediate future by unconditional provincial grants.  
Earlier in the conference Darcy McKeough, the Chatham cartographer who's remaking Ontario's face, outlined where the government stood on regional plans and called for strong local governments—"strong enough to exercise real power".  
He referred to the postponement of the Halton-Peel region because of the lack of a consensus but admitted development pressures have not diminished.  
"On the contrary," said McKeough, "I am convinced that reform is needed—and needed soon. He warned municipalities in the two counties that the government was not going to stand by as a "passive bystander" in the face of this need.  
There was a hint that the government might be forced into acting on its own on the Halton-Peel region if resolve for reform did not show itself soon at the local level. Another forbidding aspect was the lumping of Burlington with Hamilton and Wentworth, which could indicate Halton's largest town might wind up in Hamilton's arms, a distasteful thought for many from the south.  
Mr. McKeough outlined four areas of local government reform including reform of local taxation, of municipal provincial transfer payment, of municipal

capital financing and municipal finance administration.  
"It is essential to establish a uniform, equitable and consistent local tax base by reassessing all real property at current value," before complete and meaningful reform can be undertaken, he said.  
Considerable excitement was generated when the provincial treasurer Charles McNaughton revealed the Ontario Government would move towards unconditional grants that cities, towns, villages and townships can spend as they choose for local purposes. There was a proviso, however. The federal government, in turn, would have to fork over more assistance before there were any large increases from the province.  
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**Drug education meeting Monday**

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**CHURCHILL**

**Surprise party, bus trip visitors, new baby in news**

By Mrs. F. MacArthur  
Next Sunday, May 3, morning service will be withdrawn so all who can will attend Ballinfad United Church Service.  
Relatives and friends of Mrs. Harold Griffin will be sorry to hear she still is a patient in Guelph General Hospital. We all hope she will soon be well and home again.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard of Brampton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binnie on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson also Mrs. Annie Burns attended a surprise 25th Wedding Anniversary party for their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pell of Oakville on Friday evening, April 24.  
Rev. Walter A. Fosbury

attended the Waterloo United Church Presbyterian held in Galt last Tuesday.  
Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bayliss of Santa Monica, California on the birth of a baby girl, first child for Sheila (Fosbury) Bayliss, another grandchild for Rev. and Mrs. Fosbury.  
We are sorry to report Master Donald Anderson was admitted to Georgetown District Hospital on Sunday for treatment.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidson arrived home on Saturday after an eight day bus trip in the southern states as far as Gettysburg and Williamsburg. They report they enjoyed every minute of it.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr and baby Jeffery motored to Collingwood on Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Denton McCarl.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson took a trip to their cottage at Bracebridge on Sunday.  
A Sunday visitor with Rev. and Mrs. Fosbury was Mrs. Garfield Evans of Elmira, a friend of long standing.  
Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson and Mrs. Burns were from Oakville also Hornby.

**Three teens hurt in crash**

Three teenagers were badly hurt when their 1962 automobile rolled over on Concession Five, Erin township, west of Highway 24.  
Debbie Rowland, 15, of Stevenson St. Guelph, Grant Howitt, 18, Mercer St., Guelph and Richard Roadknight, Main St., Rockwood, were admitted to hospital in Guelph with injuries.  
The accident occurred shortly before midnight Friday. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$600.

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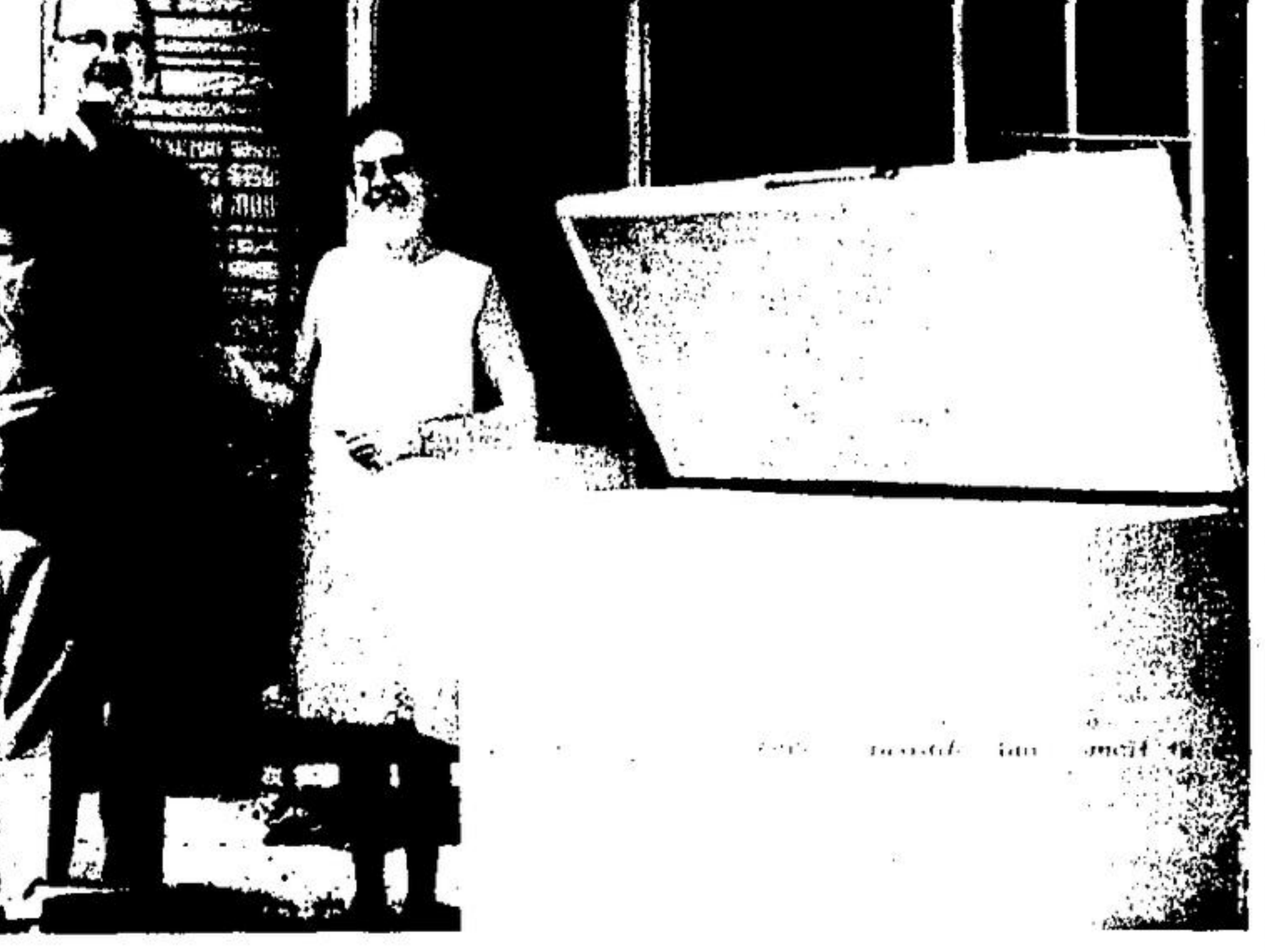
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MRS. MARJORIE SHRUBSOLE of Market Street, Georgetown was the lucky winner of a brand new 12 cubic foot food freezer at the Home Show in Toronto, recently. Georgetown dealer Jim Goodlet made the presentation to Mrs. Shrubsole at her home, Monday. — (Staff Photo).

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