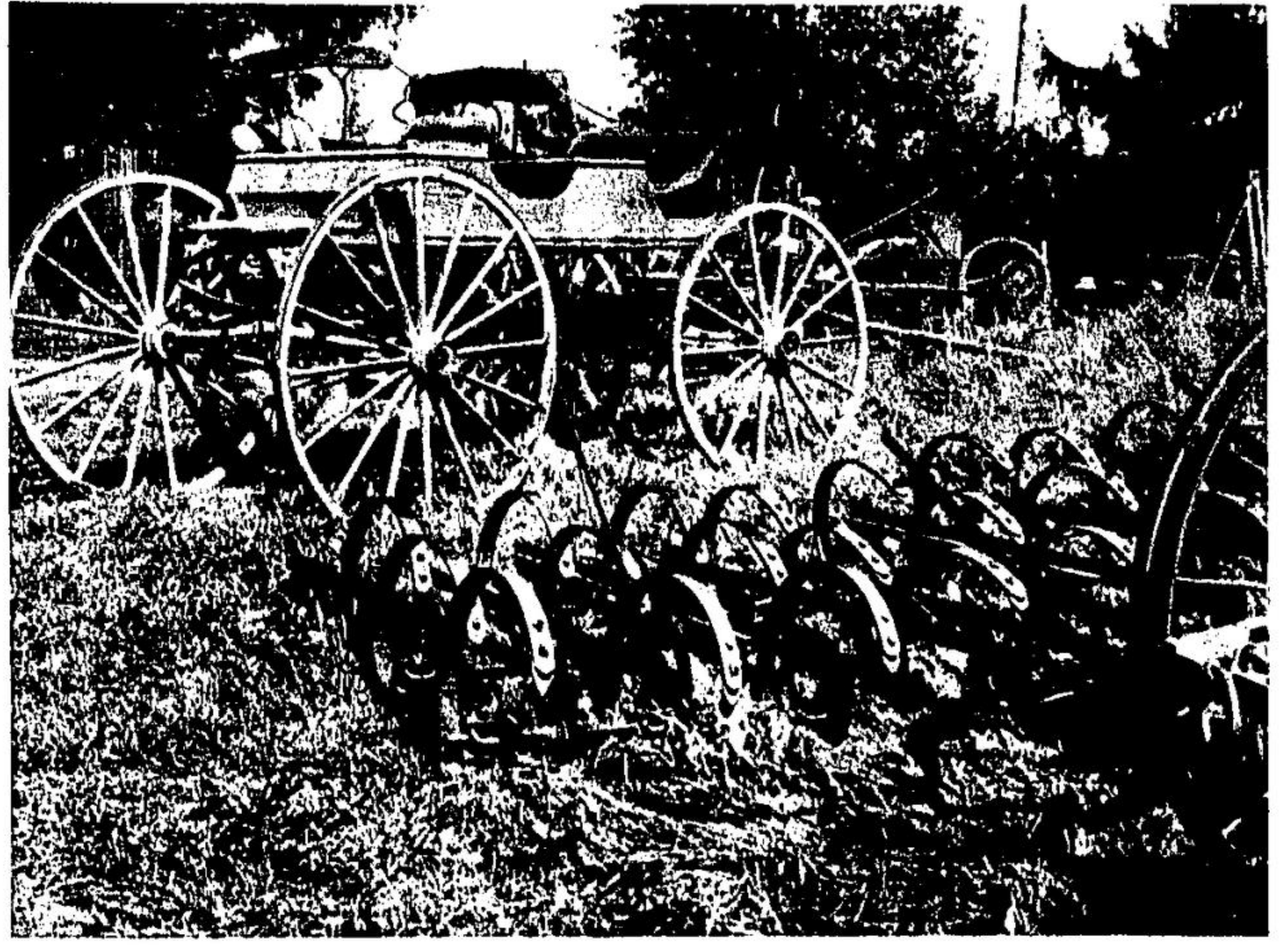




"SOLD!" shouts popular auctioneer Max Storey as Grant Allan shows two two-tone crocks in perfect condition. Bidding was quick as 800 items changed hands during the eight-hour sale. Bidders stood in bright sunshine on a perfect fall day. The house will likely be rented. —(Staff Photo).



FORLORN FARM implements sold last at the sale at the Lindsay farm Friday. District farmers arrived late, after knowledgeable antiquers had been thrilled by the offering of silver, glass, crocks, quilts, and old furniture. Everything was in fine condition and had been the "best money could buy" over a period of many years. —(Staff Photo).

Fyfe - Yemen reunion held at Ballinafad

Descendants of Peter Yemen and Margaret Fyfe, who were married in Brooklyn N.Y. in 1825, met recently in Ballinafad.

The second generation were Jane, Elizabeth, Thomas, Henry, George and John. The third generation numbering 40 included the late Mrs. Margaret Cole and David Palmer McEnery, former residents of this community.

Norval Stewart, a fourth generation member and grandson of Thomas Yemen, being interested in family history called a reunion of 25 descendants last year. They met in the cemetery here where the pioneers were buried.

This year about 60 attended. Among those attending were the two living members of the third

generation, Mrs. Sadie (Yemen) Halliday of Manitoba and Mrs. Matzie (Yemen) Sultan of Detroit, Michigan.

The fourth generation was well represented. Among them were the Luxton brothers of Shelburne and Toronto, grandsons of Henry; Mrs. Lilian McLean and her daughter and grandchildren of Toronto, also of Henry's family; Mrs. Ada Burt of Erin, Mrs. Margaret Ella Nelson of Toronto and Robert Akitt McEnery of Ballinafad, grandchildren of Elizabeth Yemen; John Cole of Guelph and the Glendenning sisters of Toronto and Lion's Head descendants of George Yemen.

Matthew Yemen and Helen Yemen of Toronto, Mrs. Jean De Kloot of Blenheim and Norval Stewart of Ripley from the family

of Thomas Yemen.

Mrs. Ann Schultz of Rochester Mich., grand daughter of John Yemen.

The fifth generation included Mrs. Ray Thompson, Acton and Mrs. Ethel Annot, Guelph. There were sixth generation members present among them Mrs. Ruth Guild, of Puslinch and Mrs. Jean Lazari of Guelph who was accompanied by her daughter, a seventh generation Yemen.

No member of the family of the late Jane Yemen Hillis was present. Mrs. Ambrosina Havill, a one time resident of Acton, was a daughter no one seems to have any information regarding her family. Last year a grand-niece of Mrs. Havill, Grace Borrow of Stratford, attended. A committee was named to call a reunion again in a few years time.

Ninety-Seventh Year. — No. 14

ACTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1971

Second Section

Max Storey's "dream sale" draws 1,000 to Lindsay farm

Memories of a happy family were traded for cash last Friday when an estate sale was held at the beautiful, tree-enshrouded Lindsay farm just east of town. Just bachelor Ninian Lindsay was left at the old home since his sister May went into a nursing

home a short while ago. A brother Dr. J. C. Lindsay has retired as a Toronto dentist; two other sisters, Jean and Ann, are retired dental nurses in the city. None had children.

Century items
With the family dispersed and the property sold, the charming household effects gathered over the past 100 years were auctioned off. They were the best money could buy when they were new, and 1000 people came who still ardently wanted some of them. Bidding began at 10 a.m. and was only over at 6 when the farm implements sold.

Dream sale
Veteran auctioneer Max Storey termed it a "dream sale." He said it was the finest accumulation of household effects from one family he had sold, and the day's atmosphere proved just right for good prices. It was a perfect fall day. The crowd gathered around the spacious verandah of the fine old three-storey home, and bought memories of an old family, a gorgeous location and day's antiquing along with their old silver or chairs.

Affects prices
This kind of a setting has a definite affect on prices, Mr. Storey says. People will happily pay far more for an item at the home of its owner than in a hot, bleak hall.

One of the most surprising prices was \$370 paid for a cranberry glass pickle cruet. While bidders gasped, the dealer who carried it away was delighted. She had been determined to have it - not to sell, but for herself.

Another surprise was a satin glass salt and pepper set in a silver holder, which sold for \$100. Furniture prices were good, too.

Glass ware, hobnob plates, bride's baskets, silverware, quilts, covered footstools, crocks, beds, chairs, dressers and cupboards were all in perfect condition and gleaming, as they went up for bids.

With 800 items to sell, Max Storey didn't have too much time for his usual quips. Bidding was brisk and sales quick - and all by number. The knowledgeable bidders knew what they wanted. "It was a pleasure to watch the people buy," Mr. Storey declared.

He admired many of the items himself, including some cups and saucers he has finally called, for lack of anything else, Max Storey cups and saucers. He explains he finds a few items of this pattern in almost every old home. They

Forceful speaker at Tri-Angl club

A forceful and impressive speaker, Rev. Finley Stewart of Kitchener addressed the Tri-Angl men's club in the parish hall last Thursday evening. Mr. Stewart has been minister in Kitchener for over 30 years.

Attendance was smaller than expected, with about 15 women attending as well as men of the United and Anglican churches. Bob Hart introduced Mr. Stewart and he was thanked by George

must have been given plentifully as shower or wedding presents within a period of a few years.

He has a collection of them at his home near Rockwood. Busy clerks were Cal McIntyre, Mary Storey and Don Croft.

Meet friends
Socializing at a sale is important, of course. Bannockburn W.I. set up an appetizing food booth in the drive shed, sunshine glinting through its cracks. Homemade pickle topped the hot dogs, with home-made pie and lots of hot coffee.

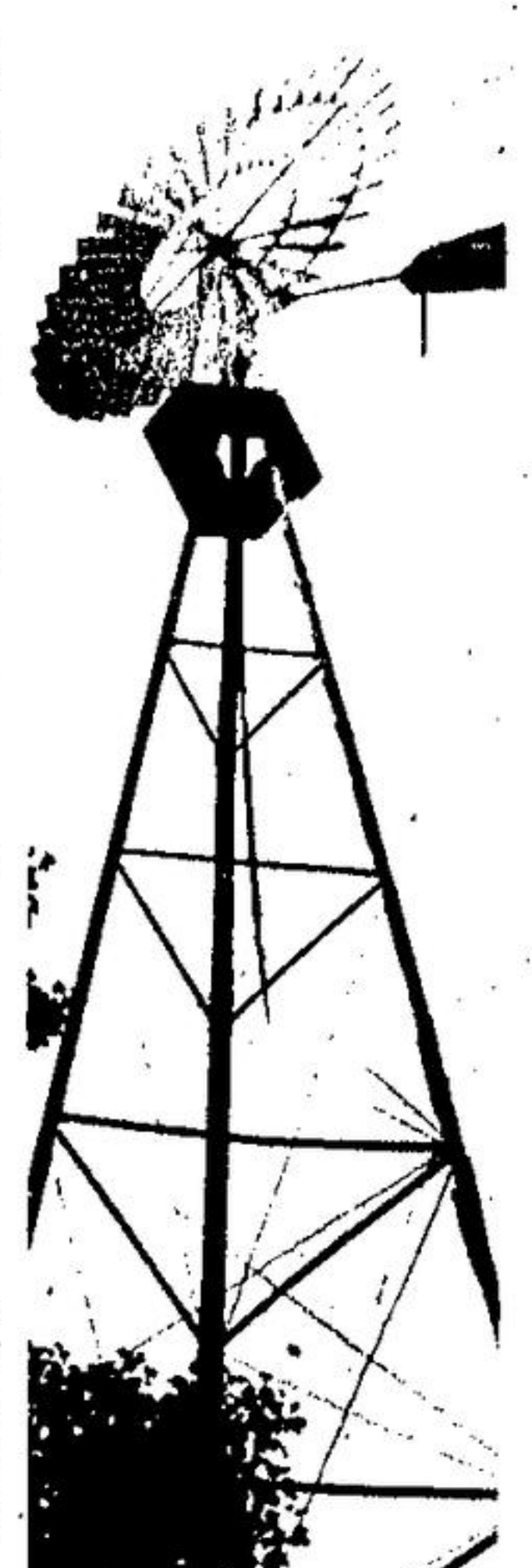
Proud owners of old homes in this area met each other; dealers and collectors were there. Acton friends chatted.

But the bidding was the main thing.

Likely rent
The fine old home is sold. There had been hopes of its being a nursing home, but it will likely be rented for the time being.

Mr. Stewart began with the quotation "patriotism is the refuge of a scoundrel and went on to relate it to the excellent beginnings, but subsequent misuse of power involved in welfare, schools, labor unions and modern movies.

The speaker at the November meeting will be the chaplain of Toronto General hospital.



WINDMILL creaked over crowd of 1,000 at Lindsay sale Friday. —(Staff Photo).

SPICE UP YOUR NIGHTS TAKE A COURSE AT NIGHT SCHOOL OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE IN

- BRIDGE
- CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH
- CHINA PAINTING & FLOWER MAKING
- PHYSICAL FITNESS
- POTTERY
- SEWING I & II
- THEATRE ARTS
- TYPING

Meet Your Friends at Acton Night School

COURSES START OCT. 12, 1971

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

Mrs. J. Creighton 853-2635

Mrs. C. Cook 853-0983

Cheques are to be made payable to

The Halton County Board of Education

Zen. 1-9220

STATION HOTEL

ACTON - ONTARIO

NOW UNDER

NEW OWNERSHIP

Come In And Meet the New Owners

"CHARLIE & ANGELA GUNTA"

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Monday, October 4th

6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Only

FREE DRINKS FOR EVERYONE OF AGE

Management Will Donate to the Cancer Society,
a Cash Donation Matching the Cost of Drinks

• BANQUETS • DINNERS • LUNCHEONS

Computer teachers ask more

A committee of teachers involved in computer courses in Halton County secondary schools appeared before the board of education last week asking for an additional \$10,000 to upgrade the computer courses this year.

The funds would allow an improved courier system and two students to be hired for two hours a day to operate the computer at Lord Elgin high school.

Dave Reynolds, committee chairman, said the transporting data from Lord Elgin to the schools has been the big problem. He said a 24-hour turnaround period was ideal but a 48 hour period was acceptable.

More information
Reynolds said the computer was reaching its saturation point and ways were needed to increase the output. He said volunteer programmers along with those hired from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. would serve this requirement.