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OF ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES IN MILTON AT THE FAIRGROUNDS IN THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, FOR:

MR. AND MRS. JEFF HALL

SATURDAY, JAN. 11 - 1975 AT 11 A.M.

FURNITURE—Outstanding large pine flatback, 3 drawers, 6 panes in each door, (ref.); small hanging pine cabinet; beautiful pine open hutch (ref.); pine blanket box with key; T. Eaton old butter churn; good pine chest of drawers; pressed back rock (ref.); set of 4 Victorian chairs; pine woodbox (ref.); Duncan Phyle drum table with drawers; pine chest of drawers (ref.); large wicker fern stand; small Quebec crib (rough); lamp cupboard; pine table; primitive pine high chair; pine pigeon hole postman's desk; 5 ft. high, 2 doors; parlour table; Bowmanville rocker; mahogany inlay rocker; early pine cradle, original paint, c. 1850; Duncan Phyle dropleaf table; round wicker table; re-upholstered swivel chair; Duncan Phyle lamp table; set of 4 matching Jacques and Hayes chairs; knick-knack shelf with mirror; oval pine mirror; 4 pane window mirror; small walnut side table; oak flower stand; hall tree; fern stand; oak hall mirror; oval bevelled mirror; half round table; footstool; large upholstered chair; wool winder; several odd chairs.

GLASS & CHINA—Threaded cranberry vase; small cranberry dish; Royal Bayreuth little Miss Muffet pintray; cranberry jam pot; cranberry jug (upholstered handle); Royal Bayreuth Cavaliers vase; R. S. Prussian swan pattern cup and saucer; (very scarce); Crown blue cheese dish; 4 bottle cruet set; 2 glass candy jars; Flow Devon jug; Gaudy Ironstone plate set; 2 hand-painted Bristol vase; pr. blue frilled top vases; Dresden cakelids; Royal Doulton vase; blue willow plates; carnival vase; 3 pc. German china set; green Carnival dish, signed Northwood; 7 pc. china fringed set; Minton blue and white veg. dish; 2 pc. wash bowl set (perfect); English jardiniere; 3 pc. silver set with cobalt blue liners; 40 pc. English tea set; pr. of pink Bristol vases; pr. of black vases; Nippon plate; approx. 10 pc. depression glass; 2 Ironstone platters; beautiful handpainted bride's basket in silver mounting; china hot water jug with powder lid; glass enamelled cheese dish.

CLOCKS, LAMPS, CROCKS, BOTTLES, PRIMITIVES—2 burner French brass lamp; large Bultseye lamp; set of 3 Colonial lamps; blue font oil lamp; metal base flowered lamp; German Mauseur gun dated 1887; hanging wall clock; gingerbread clock; old wall telephone; man's Waltham watch (working); torpedo bottle; blue flowered crock; large J.J. McLaughlin blob top water bottle; large York Springs bottle; 15" Shell oil bottle; several sad irons; butter paddle; pr. oven spoons; grain cradle; old doll; lamp dated July 1872; Boston time clock; 1861 42-60 Bank of Montreal and New Brunswick bill; amber marble bottle; very old leather powder horn; barn lanterns; several wooden planes; beer trays; cast iron fry pan; hot water pig; several crocks; tea caddies; Churchill Crown.

BRASS AND COPPER—Set of scales with brass weights; brass jardiniere; round brass coal box; pr. of brass coach lamps; brass kettle on stand; brass candlesticks; 2 brass bells; brass jelly pan; brass umbrella stand; solid brass steam whistle; brass hanging light fixture with shades; brass wood box; brass dipper, trivet, gong; brass car horn and funnel; copper and brass foot warmer; copper kettle; small copper kettle; copper and brass coal box; copper wine funnel; pr. of copper vases; copper boiler with lid; copper glue pot; cast iron glue pot; sterling silver dresser set.

PICTURES, ETC.—Large framed painting; very old framed print, Battle of the Boyne; framed Queen Victoria print 1837-1897; Cries of London print; oil painting; several other pictures and frames; large coffee tin, (Brantford, Ont.); Victorian hand-painted brooch; crockery dough bowl; buggy light; railway lamp; Ringo's tea caddy; several odd books and other items not mentioned in this listing.

TERMS ARE CASH. NO RESERVES. Preview from 9:30 day of sale and another 15 min. half way through sale. Owner, lunch director or auctioneer not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—This is an excellent offering. Won't you join us for this first sale of 1975.

AUCTIONEER: CHRIS A. SCHOUTEN 878-2576 78mag37

SNOWMOBILE AND ACCESSORIES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1975 12:30 p.m.

LOCATED AT BELVEDERE SALES ON FIFTH CONCESSION EAST FLAMBORO 1/2 MILE EAST OF NO. 6 HIGHWAY APP. 2 MILES NORTH OF CLAPPISSON CORNERS.

This sale consists of new and used snowmobiles. All makes and sizes plus a selection of accessories (helmets, suits etc.). All snowmobiles or accessories must be brought in on or before 11 a.m. day of sale. All snowmobiles must be accompanied with ownerships. Consignments will be sold in the order they are owned. Sales manager or auctioneer not responsible for any accidents.

For consignment contact: DON DRUMMOND 689-4724 or JIM MCCARTNEY 689-8778

Lunch available. 78ma37

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HOUSE in Acton across from lake, 4 bedrooms, finished rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, inground swimming pool. Phone 853-2948. 81a28-5216

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77. LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE LEONARD ADAMS, late of 38 Dawson Road, Apartment 103, Guelph, Ontario, Retired Merchant, deceased. ALL persons having claims against the aforementioned Estate of George Leonard Adams who died on or about the 3rd day of October, 1974, are required to file proof thereof with the undersigned solicitor for the Administrators on or before the 7th day of February, 1975, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then filed. DATED at Halton Hills (Acton), Ontario this 20th day of December, A.D. 1974. C.F. LEATHERLAND, Q.C., Acton, Ontario, Solicitor for the Administrators. 77na30

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82. ROOMS BOARD AVAILABLE WIDOW with comfortable country home on highway would consider boarding a professional or business woman of mature age. Phone 877-2050. 82ag28-5211

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Wants independent body

Philbrook's out on tour hearing views on raise

Halton M.P. Dr. Frank Philbrook is spending the Christmas break out talking to constituents throughout the riding gathering opinions of the proposed raise for M.P.'s. A Bill was before the House about a month ago calling for M.P.'s to receive a 50 per cent wage hike spread over nearly eight years. Public pressure forced the bill to be withdrawn and a new one calling for M.P.'s to receive a 33 per cent wage boost is now in the works. However, before this bill is introduced the politicians are going to have to sell the plan to their constituents.

Dr. Philbrook explained he has received over 100 letters and many phone calls concerning the issue and he wants to hear what the voters have to say about it because "they have reacted to this issue a lot more than they have to any other topic." He still thinks it is too

early to form a consensus of opinion but so far he hasn't found too many people who want him to get a 50 per cent raise. "Many object to the bill in varying degrees. Some think the amount of the raise is good but the timing is bad. Some object to the size of the raise. Others think we should receive a wage boost each year in line with the cost of living increase," Dr. Philbrook explained.

Dr. Philbrook sees his job in the process as explaining the bill so that everyone understands it.

"I would have gone out and talked to constituents, anyway. I am telling people it

is not a government bill and is not a high priority measure in the government's plans. The raise gives us a chance to catch up for the last few years and we won't get a raise for another four or five years. Also we really need a raise of some kind," he said. He added he hopes everyone understands the issue but isn't convinced they do.

Dr. Philbrook pointed out that while the bill had nonular support among M.P.'s before it was introduced in the House it didn't afterwards. He says media coverage of the raise and public reaction were the reasons it became unpopular.

He explained he had trouble deciding how he felt about the

raise issue because he was away from the riding for a month and didn't know how his constituents would feel about it. Philbrook was away from Halton for a month representing council at a world meeting in Ceylon. When he returned there was work piled up in Ottawa. He had to stay in the capital and get caught up.

"I was forced to make a snap decision on the issue on the basis of the facts I had and decided I needed the raise and didn't expect people would be so upset about it. Now I am reassessing the whole thing and hearing what people in Halton think about it," he stated.

Dr. Philbrook said after the public outcry over the raise all M.P.'s are "going to be bending over backwards to make sure any raise they get is acceptable to the public." He thinks the response he is receiving from constituents is significant. He says he has learned many people believe M.P.'s should set an example and show restraint by not asking for such a big wage boost.

"I am having serious second thoughts about this issue. Considering the economic situation if you could show me that not getting the raise would help the economy then I might not support any kind of raise. I don't know if people would follow our example and show restraint but I want to find out," Dr. Philbrook explained.

One thing he is sure of is the issue has to be taken out of the M.P.'s hands. In the past there have been attempts to have the raise issue solved by an independent body but it just hasn't worked out and it always ended up in the laps of M.P.'s again.

"I think public reaction shows we better get to work on forming an independent body and making it work. The people don't want us deciding our raise for ourselves," he concluded.

86. REAL ESTATE

Payments for this MOBILE HOME Go to paying for the home rather than to interest. Low down payment, 3 bedrooms, 4 years old on lot near Georgetown.

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86. REAL ESTATE

Halton Hills will not participate in a \$10 million provincial home rejuvenation program unless there are applications from some of the taxpayers, the finance committee recommended Monday night.

Clerk Doug Pritchard explained the program stating province has set aside \$10 million for updating homes. A person who owns an existing home which needs wiring, plumbing, heating etc. updating can apply to the municipality and then it goes to the province.

Interest rates are based on family income. For instance a family making over \$8,000 but not over \$12,500, the maximum, would pay eight percent interest.

The region decided not to participate in the program, the clerk pointed out, and this left it open to the four region municipalities to make a decision. He also pointed out the program does not allow the applicant to add a bathroom or other additions but

was only for rejuvenating an existing home.

The clerk said that due to publicity in the daily press one man had approached him with a view to applying for a loan but was turned off by the provision that he could not add to the home.

The province advances money, collects the interest but doesn't defray the expenses of the municipalities who participate, said Councillor Levy, and he felt there would be considerable administration costs which

would be borne by the taxpayers.

"How could we recover our operating costs?" enquired Councillor McKenzie.

The committee decided the town staff would be working as an arm of the province without any remuneration and it was resolved that they do not get involved at this time.

"There's no way of recovering our cost and it would be a burden on the rest of the taxpayers," concluded Councillor Russ Miller

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embarrassment. Clerk Doug Pritchard said Mr. Nelle had been sent a letter of apology.

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No solution for assessment error

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BRIAN CARGILL of Guelph St. poses with his two friends he built on the front lawn at his home. The pair are just examples of the ingenuity displayed by Acton people in the art of show sculpture.

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