# **AUCTION SALE**

FRIDAY, EVE., AUG. 13th

5:30 P.M. FOR MR. BRUNO KACZMARCZYK

Located on Victoria Rd., 2 ml. south of York Rd., 1/4 ml. south of Stone Rd., 1/2 mile north of Arkell Rd., Guelph, Ont.

. CONSISTING OF HOUSEHOLD AND MISC. ITEMS-3plece sectional chesterfield (like new), round coffee table with glass top, odd dressers and chest of drawers, pine picnic table and 2 benches, Electrohome humidifier, 2 maple unfin ished chairs, 4-shelf room divider, antique wash basin and pitcher, kitchen appliances, round patio table and umbrella, quantity of lawn chairs, car rack, 2 black and white TVs, 7piece cedar outdoor lawn chair set including pads, child's table and two chairs, .22 automatic rifle, child's pellet gun, odd pictures and frames, odd lamps, mahogany coffee table, scrub board, quantity of sealers, selection of glass and china pieces, quantity of mahogany trim, 40 ft. aluminum extension ladder, 24 steel fence posts, 150 ft. of snow fence, rototiller - good shape, 40 ft. of chicken wire, 12 cedar posts. Many more misc, and household items to choose from. Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for any accidents.

> JIM McCARTNEY Auctioneer 689-8778 Waterdown

# **AUCTION SALE**

MEADOWVIEW AUCTION BARN Station Street, Rockwood, Ont.

EVERY MON. AT 7:30 P.M. FIRST SALE AUG. 16, 1976

FURNITURE-Brass bed, Empire style sofa, carved sideboard with mirrors, fancy oak occasional table, pair marbelized top tamp tables, mahogany clock shelf, grandfather clock, wicker settee, chair and table, 2 Georgian arm chairs, mahogany round front sideboard - beautiful, French carved table, potbellled stove - small, Tilfany type shade, coal oil lamps, pair blue oil lamps, green pattern oil lamp, small inlaid case mantel clock, pocket watches, mechanical bank, religious pictures, OLD PISTOL.

GLASSWARE-Depression Glass, Royal Doulton Kaufman Plate - Signed; pair art glass vases, End of Day vase, 2 cranberry pitcher, Royal Bayrueth posy bowl, Crown Devon vase, blue vases, art glass vase, Carnival glass bowl, Greek Key bowl, pressed glass fruit compote, old platters. MISCELLANEOUS Copper teapot, pewier candlesticks,

copper kettle. And more. Terms are cash or cheque with proper I.D. Not responsible for accidents.

> TED LYON Auctioneer 1-519-853-0588

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# **AUCTION SALE**

FRED ALTON

at 130 Station Street in Rockwood on Tues. Evening, 17 Aug. at 5:30 p.m.

FURNITURE-Beautiful 9 piece walnut dining room suite consisting of round table (2 leaves), large china cabinet (glass 3 sides - 2 doors), buffet and 6 chairs - all in good condition; cherry chest of drawers; Bell piano and bench; plano stool; small round table on pedestal; 2 Fiddle Back chairs need caning; small oak dresser - real good; wicker armchair; odd tables and chairs; chrome table and chair; old

pine flat back; hall mirror with hooks. APPLIANCES-Kelvinator Frig. - small; Kelvinator electric stove; simplicity wringer washer; RCA Victor Radio (AM-FM) and record player; Moto-mower rotary mower; Eureka

vacuum; White treadle sewing machine. MISCELLANEOUS-Copper boller; Bennington bowl; 12 gauge shot gun; .22 rifle; Chore Boy garden filler; tots of garden tools; dinner set - place setting for 12; glass, china, etc.; kitchen ware etc.; Axminster rug 5'x9'; 2 real good napkin rings; mantel clock; several floor lamps; 2 lanterns; finger bil lamp; 2 piece toilet set - basin and commode; lots of other small items.

TERMS cash or cheque with I.D. - No Reserve - House sold. Not responsible for accidents.

> MAX STOREY Rockwood, Auctioneer

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80. WANTED TO RENT

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SPACE WANTED

Required for 6-10 months, 400-600 sq. ft. for storage of furniture. Preferrably in Bell School Line area-barn. will do.

1-416-826-3646

WANTED-Three or four bedroom home to rent by reliable couple with one child by October 1st. References If necessary. 1-519-621-5580, collect, \*after 6.30 p.m.

SMALL family would like apartment or half-house, with consider anything. Call collect 416:453-6690, Brampton. Must move back to Acton. 80gam45-2698 80a6-9265

### 80. WANTED TO RENT

TWO bedroom apartment required by October 1, private home preferred, reasonably priced. References available. Call collect 1-416-561-8196.

(Renting) near Acton would

WANTED to rent 200 acres suit-

able for cash crop and/or hay within 10 miles of George-10wn area. 877-6346.

80mgatf-4740

81. FOR RENT BEDROOM bugalow, 11/2 miles west of Acton on 11/2 acres, \$300.00 per month, call

8186-9333 THREE BEDROOM house for rent in Acton, finished rec. room. Available September 1st. \$350 per month. B53-2774. 81mga15-671

ELK'S HALL for rent, contact Tony at 877-6028 or Larry at 877-3905.

ROOM and board available for 2 girls or 2 men. For further information call 853-3636 ask 82a5-9226

62. DAY CARE

EXPERIENCED mother will do babysiffing in my home, Wellington-Peel St. area. Call 853-3636, ask for Anne. 6286-9213

# assures fair hearing for all

80mga16-596 JRGENT-3 or 4 bedroom house before August 31.

be more convenient. Call 853-0645 anytime. 80a8-9255

WHITE cat, one blue, one green

rides in cars. If found phone 853-1397.

71. FOUND

70. LOST OR STRAYED

eye. Domestic, Loves to go for

HEIFER found on 5 Sideroad of Erin. Owner may claim after identification and payment of costs. Call 853-1409.

### 85. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

COUNTRY apartment, 2 bedrooms, separate entrance, ground level. Adults \$200 a month includes heat and hydro, 854-2658.

SELF-CONTAINED 2 bedroom apartment on farm near Acton in exchange for light duties and farm maintenance. Owner at farm weekends. ideal for active retired farm couple, Call 519-853-2759 after 6 p.m. only.

ONE bedroom apartment for rent, 333 Queen St. \$150.00 per month. Available Sept. 1. Call 853-2223, Mrs. Brooks. 05a6-9328

62. DAY CARE

There isn't much com- is to make sure the young parison between practising law and sitting behind the bench as a judge, according justice. to Judge Jim Fuller who presides over Halton's family and juvenile court.

"As a lawyer you give out advice to clients and represent them as best you can, wrong," he said.

action based on the evidence brought forward. What's right for one person might be bad for another."

accept his appointment as judge of the family and juvenile court.

role?

"It's exciting," he said, "There are so many things that you can do, particularly

Helps youth

Judge Fuller thinks the

62, DAY CARE

# ARE YOU LOOKING FOR QUALITY DAY-CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN (2½ to 5 years) AT REASONABLE COST?

We are interested in opening a Day-Care Centre at Evangel Tabernacle, Acton.

It would include hot lunches, fenced playground, qualified staff, and be open from approximately 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

If you are interested in sending your child please write

Karen Stewart, 31 Brock Street,

Acton, Ontario

by September 1, 1976



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Fourteen summer sessions of combined worship services in Knox Presbyterlan Church, Acton.

> Sunday, August 15, 1976 Rev. Andrew H. McKenzle, Preaching 10.00 a.m.-Public Worship Nursery for bables and toddlers. Everyone Welcome

BAHA'I FAITH An example of the similarity that exists in the spiritual

feachings of the different religions. Buddhist: "One should seek for others the happiness one desires for oneself." Christian: "All things what soever ye would that men

should do unto you, do ye even so to them." Mohammedan: "Let none of you treat your brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated." Baha'l: "Blessed is he who

prefers his brother before himself." You are invited to attend a Baha'i fireside Friday evenings. Phone 878-6138.

> **ACTON BAPTIST** CHURCH

80 Mill Street East. Founded 1842 Pastor: Rev. Das Sydney

B.Sc., M. DIV. Pastor's Phone--853-1835 Sunday, August 15, 1976 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship Note:

Change of Time from 11.15 to 11.00 o'clock. Combined service with Churchill Community Church. Provision for Nursery and Junior Congregation. For pick up call 853-2016.

Everyone Welcome

BETH-EL CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday, August 15, 1976 Sunday Worship Services at 10.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Preschool Sunday School during the morning service. Sunday School during the afternoon service.

You are welcome

Church of the "Back to God Hour" heard over these stations: Hamilton C.K.O.C. 7.00 a.m. dial 1150, St. Catharines, C.H.S.C. 8.30 a.m. dlal 1220, Toronto, C.H.I.N.-F.M. 8.00 a.m. dlal 101 M.H.Z., Toronto, C.K.F.H. 11.30 a.m. dial 1430.

> CHURCHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Churchill Rd. N.

Minister The Rev. J. L. McFadden B.A., B.D. and Mrs. Eleanor McFadden, B.A.

Box 731, Guelph, Phone 621-3215 Sunday, August 15, 1976

11.00 a.m.-Combined services at Acton Baptist Church.

### THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR 1872—Anglican—1976

Corner Willow St. and St. Alban's Dr.

Rev Leonard Ewing Rector Director of Music Mrs. Frank Oakes Sunday, August 15, 1976

10.00 a.m,--Choral Eucharist 10.00 a.m.—Nursery The Reverend Frank Trudgeon will be the Celebrant and Preacher.

### EVANGEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

PAOC. JJ Churchill Rd. N. Rev. Ron Struthers, 853-2715

Sunday, August 15, 1976 10.00 a.m. -- Sunday School for all ages 11,00 a.m.--Morning Worship

Evangelistic Service Tuesday 8.00 p.m.-Prayer Service and Bible Study

7.00 p.m.-Sunday Evening

Thursday 8.45 p.m.-C.A.'s Service ALL ARE WELCOME

Excellent free town Bus Service for children and adults to and from Sunday School on the "All Red Bus". Also Rural pick-up. For information phone 853-2715 or B53-1435.

### MAPLE AVENUE **BAPTIST CHURCH** 177 Maple Ave.,

Georgetown (A Fellowship Baptist Church)

Sunday, August 15, 1976

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship 6.30 p.m.-Evening Fellowship

mind.

feel they've been put through a treadmill," he said. The judge said this is not whether they are right or nearly as difficult in family

person feels he's had a fair

hearing and experienced

feel they've been dealt with

on an individual basis and not

"I hope that everyone can-

Juvenile, family court judge

court as it is in adult court. An "But as a judge, you have adult court will average to decide the best course of about 50-60 to 15 cases a day. Many types The family and juvenile court handles a variety of

cases, including deserted It's been almost a year wives' child maintenance since Judge Fuller gave up claims, child welfare cases, his law practice in Oakville to affiliation orders (determining if the father of an illegitimate child is really the father) and enforcing the col-How does he find his new lection of all orders of payments to wives made by any level of court in Canada, as well as juvenile delinquent (youths under 16 cases.

In Judge Fuller's mind the with helping the young delinquent cases are his court's number one priority. "With the young people," he said, "It isn't so much

> what's done in the courts, that's important, but what's done to help them after." "After all, most of them plead guilty in court any-

way," he said. It's in the judge's hands, based on reports from the police youth bureau, children's aid and other youth agencies to decide what must be done.

Keeps them home "Sometimes I'll just give them a stiff lecture and send them home," he said. "The experience of being in court usually keeps them out of further trouble." In other cases he may put

the youth on probation with certain conditions, levy a fine, make the youth contribute to charity or repair the property damaged. Another punishment Judge Fuller likes to use is making

the guilty party write an essay related to offence. The subjects have ranged from penalties around the world for possessing and trafficking drugs, to alcoholism. "Other times I'll just have

them write why they're in trouble and why they won't get in trouble again," the judge added. Re-location

If the offence is severe enough the youth will be sent to the Assessment Centre in Oakville, where a team of social workers and psychiatrists will decide the best place to re-locate the

A youth could go from the Assessment Centre to a group or foster home or a training.

"It would take a severe offence before someone would be sent to the Assessment Centre," Judge Fuller said "In fact, on the average most youngsters have had two or three contacts with the police before they even appear in

court." Using the example of a teen ager "who has been out boozing it up with his buddies and gets caught by the police," the judge said the police officer will usually lake the youth home to the parents and let them handle it. But if this were to continue to happen, the youth would

appear in court. 'Peer pressure' Judge Fuller said they have a number of cases of youths under 16 caught illegally drinking or taking soft drugs like marijuana,

"There's no question that the peer group pressure is



### WELCOME SERVICE

If you are new in town or know someone who is PHONE

Thought-Peace rules the day when Christ rules the



JUDGE JAMES FULLER relaxes in his office after a busy day in the Family and Juvenile Court. Although many juveniles appear before him each day, Judge Fuller says he can count the number of "bad" kids in Halton on the fingers of one hand.

terribly important in these cases," said Judge Fuller. "A boy who wouldn't ever think of breaking into a school at night and smashing lockers will think nothing of getting smashed or smoking pot on a Saturday night with his friends,"

Although he feels peer group pressure is important, Judge Fuller blames family problems for most of the troubles juveniles get into. "From my experience, I'll say by far the majority of the

trouble, do so because of one problem or another in the "Sure, the influence of the friends plays an important part, but with proper parental guidance even this wouldn't

Judge Fuller said some- "This doesn't mean I don't times the problems within the have some serious cases," he home are such that it requires added, "but most of these are taking the child out of his with mixed up kids." home. This, he said, is rarely There are far more cases of a popular decision but it is boys appearing in family sometimes necessary.

Silent message

their actions." youngsters who get in

court, but he's quick to point cases and the judge added out this doesn't mean there there are more cases of girls are a lot of bad kids in Halton. running away than boys. "I could count the number

court than girls, he said. Difficult time "Some youths get into "This may be because boys trouble because they want to going through that difficult

get out of their homes," he time in life tend to act out said. "They're not saying this more in ways which breach out loud, but it's apparent in the law, than girls do," he Judge Fuller admits he has The girls do come out even quite a few repeaters in his with the boys in shoplifting

Even after almost a year as of bad kids, the ones who will family court judge, Judge probably end up in peniten- Fuller said he is still experitiaries, on less than the menting with ways of helping number of fingers on one the youths and expects he will

# continue to experiment. No name change for Sixth Line

The Sixth Line will continue to be known as the Sixth Line in the area between 17 and 22 Sideroads despite a request from over 40 residents on the road to change the name to

Fountain Green. A homeowner on the Sixth Line, Robert Reed, spoke to Halton Hills works committee in June about changing the name of the road so visitors could find their homes more town might put recon- . He warned there isn't a easily. He also produced a petition signed by more than 40 people in the area requesting hard surfacing of the road

and a reduction in speed. Reed suggested speed bumps or silent policemen might be used to slow up

Works committee decided Monday that next year the town will try hard surface treatment on the road but homeowners' requestsfor a speed limit reduction, speed bumps and a road name in the Sixth Line. He urged

change were all turned down. the town preserve the charshouldn't be changed to tar and chip. Fountain Green until such Austin agreed this would be time as all roads in the rural a good idea but was worried area have been named. The the Ministry of Transportacommittee has discussed in tion and Communications the past the possibility of might not help finance work

Austin also suggested the in mind. struction of the Sixth Line in the next edition of the five year works forecast but this idea was dropped when Councillor Ern Hyde said the residents didn't want major reconstruction.

"They aren't asking for a super highway. All they want is a decent surface so there will be some kind of dust control," Hyde declared. Hyde said the homeowners

were happy with the width of

the road and twists and turns

Engineer Robert Austin acter of the road and simply said the road's name give it a harder surface with

naming all roads in the for- on the Sixth Line unless the mer township of Esquesing. town had total reconstruction proper base in parts of the

road for tar and chip work

"We should try one shot of hard surfacing on the road next year and see how it stands up," Hyde said.

Austin's rejection of speed bumps and a speed reduction. Instead Halton Regional Police will be informed of residents' complaints about speeders and police will be asked to enforce the 35 mile

an hour speed limit.

The committee endorsed



"SHAM" doesn't think much of the jumping course at the Western Ontario Pony Club "D" Rally but he jumped a clean round for rider, Elaine Brown of Acton. The Rally was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson of Rockwood, this past weekend.