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AUCTION SALE

The undersigned Auctioneer has received instruction from solicitor Ross Ryrle to sell by public auction

ON SATURDAY OCT. 9, AT 10:30 A.M.

for the Estate of the late George Hitchcox

At his late residence located in Oakville at 462 Leeslane and Tisdale Street. Coming on Rebecca Street, approx. 1/2 way between the 3rd and 4th line. Leeslane is almost opposite Blakelock High School.

SALE CONSISTING OF almost all antique furniture, some glass and china, large quantity of lawn, garden and carpentry tools, appliances. Assortment of lumber, Boat and trailer. Large Oak rolltop desk; misc. etc., plus many more items too numerous to mention.

FURNITURE: Large, oak rolltop desk, oak swivel office chair; spooled oak arm chair, pine blanket box, small pine table (painted), oak medicine cabinet, with mirror; large oak pressed back rocker (beautiful); round oak pedestal ext. table; several oak and walnut dining chairs; oak bowfront secretary with drawer and key; large oak framed bevelled mirror; fireside bench, large red velvet occasional chair; oak magazine rack; oak flower table; walnut magazine rack; oak spooled upholstered rocker; very nice oak oval hall table, walnut side chair; mahogany clawfoot piano stool; walnut storage cupboard; 3 matching oak dining chairs; large oak square ext. dining table; oak bookcase with large mirror on top; buffet with bevelled mirror; oak hall tree; flower table; cane seat plane bench; very old oak double bed and spring; 2 small oak framed wall mirrors; 5 drawer pine chest; oak 3/4 poster bed and mattress; large double magazine rack; old 3 drawer chest (painted); 2 oak 3 drawer chests; one oak 2 drawer chest; 4 drawer walnut dresser with swing mirror, (very nice); 2 Jaques and Hayes upholstered arm chairs with original porcelain castors; mahogany bookcase headboard bed with boxspring and mattress. Small oak 5 shelf bookcase; 2 very old 3/4 size beds with mattresses; 7 drawer wooden tool chest; very old oak church pulpit, all in pieces; old pine wardrobe, (painted).

APPLIANCES: Quasar No. 11 Instamatic 23" color T.V., Beach cookstove; Frigidaire refrigerator; Crosley upright very old radio; Thor 4 burner electric stove; small electrical appliances; Hoover vacuum cleaner.

LAWN, GARDEN, and CARPENTRY TOOLS, MISC. COLLECTIBLES, ETC.: Sad iron plus handle; small hanging Tiffany hall light; old wall bracket oil lamp; brass match holder; pr. solid brass candle sticks; fireplace screen; wood basket; 2 very old wooden boat jacks; gun rack; pr. modern wall lamps; stuffed owl; very old figurine made in France; brass floor lamp; oil painting with very nice gilded frame, plus other large and small pictures and frames; assortment of books; sealers jars, open crocks and jugs; assortment of old and modern glass and china; chertfield and chair; Toro power lawn mower; (good as new); assortment of misc. lumber; assortment of bedding and linen.

PETERBOROUGH Aqua Flyer, wooden boat and trailer; Johnson 18 H.P. outboard motor; Johnson 5 1/2 H.P. outboard motor.

TERMS are cash or cheque with proper I.D. Lunch wagon on grounds. Solicitor or auctioneer not responsible for accidents. No preview until morning of sale.

REMARKS: Ladies and Gentlemen; this sale consists of a lot of good old furniture, and other items of interest to everyone. PLAN TO ATTEND. This is one of the older homes in Oakville.

Auctioneer:
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AUCTION SALE

FOR JACK VARCOE

at his farm LOT 15, CONC. 1, NASSAGAWEYA TWP. (Town of Milton) — From 401 go north (Mohawk Raceway), 3 miles to Cenotaph, turn left for 2 miles. left again for 1/4 mile on.

FRIDAY, 15th OCT. AT 10 A.M.

LUMBER—90 pcs. 2 x 14 planking mostly 22' or 23' long - excellent; quantity of 2 x 2, 2 x 4, 2 x 6, 2 x 8, 2 x 10 various lengths; large quantity of 1 x 6 sheathing; large quantity of plywood various lengths; old wooden frame storm windows; some wooden hand hewn beams; large quantity of wooden frame windows - various sizes; doors, inside and out - various sizes; overhead garage door approx. 10' x 12'; quantity of French doors - various sizes; aluminum storm windows - various sizes; 12 aluminum tinted thermal windows with hinges.

MISCELLANEOUS—10 H.P. air compressor - 4 cylinder; 25 H.P. steam boiler; Martin gas floor furnace; small gas hot water boiler; 3 hot water circulating pumps; gas submersible pump; 1/2 H.P. up to 10 H.P. electric motors; 300 lb. of chainlink fence complete w. gates; 3 plate glass mirrors; approx. 17 old slate blackboards; 5 green blackboards 4 x 8; approx. 50 school desks; large quantity of channel and lintels - various lengths; complete fire alarm system with exit signs; industrial windows for washrooms; various sizes of picture windows; set of golf clubs and bag; 2 new sets of 31 pcs. Corningware; 2 portable T.V. with stands - working order; new 9 x 12 rug (gold); 2 - 5 H.P. rotary water pumps; small and large electric switches; large quantity 4' fluorescent tubes; quantity of metal roofing; 4 manhole covers complete; various sizes of steel plate; steel, brass and copper valves various sizes; 2 cast iron stop sinks; steel hand railings; large quantity of steel piping various sizes; assortment of light fixtures; 10 hanging toilets complete; electric panel boxes; 5 sinks.

VEHICLE—1957 Chev. bus camper - selling as is. PLEASE NOTE—This is a large offering of used materials. Mr. Varcoe has recently dismantled a School and a Service Centre.

TERMS CASH OR CHEQUE WITH I.D. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

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ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

to be held for Loudell's Monday Evening at the Junior Farmer's Hall on Elliott Street in Brampton. Sale consists of Furniture, Glass, China, Lamps, Brasses, Clocks, Primitives and Unusuals. Preview from 4:30 p.m. Terms cash or cheque with I.D.

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Consider proposals 2000 acre conservation area

Will Silvercreek Conservation Area be a major recreation area, a protected wildlife and conservation park, or a combination of both? Credit Valley Conservation Authority is presently discussing three alternative plans presented last Thursday night to the Authority by Bill Coates of W.E. Coates & Associates, Landscape Architects. The area covers the entire Silvercreek Valley and will be one of the largest public recreation areas within 1/2 hours of Toronto. Projected land acquisition plans include some 2,000 acres, over half of which are currently Authority owned. Depending on available land, the park will reach almost to Highway 7 as it proceeds north between Trafalgar Road and Silvercreek. The northern boundaries may touch Sideroad 27 while some plans indicate southerly boundaries will take in part of the 32nd Sideroad. To the east, the area en-

gulf's Terra Cotta Conservation Area and joins up with land the Authority owns east of the 5th Line of Chingacousy.

Three concepts According to the three concepts presented to Authority members, the 8th Line and possibly the 9th Line would have to be closed as they wind through the valley. In all plans the sensitive "core" area, the main valley, would be preserved as a wilderness area with peripheral recreation areas and many miles of trails.

Concept one features maximum recreation use with camping facilities on 94 acres varying from primitive hiking sites to serviced sites. Day use areas, including historical and educational centres will total 81 1/2 acres while nearly 35 miles of trail for everything from bicycles, hiking, to horse riding will be incorporated. The park encompasses the Bruce Trail. No snowmobile trails surface in this concept but it's the only plan offering any horse trails. The Authority will require an additional 767 acres for this plan, trading or selling 175 acres presently owned.

Second concept The second concept has nearly 12 acres less for camping but includes an additional 60 acres in day use areas. Snowmobile trails but no horse trails are planned. The emphasis of this concept, according to architects, is more preservation land and less concentrated recreation. An additional 950 acres are required for this concept with 185 being traded or sold.

Concept three is a combination of both, keeping the valley pure and unsullied while campsites, recreation areas and day use is limited to the outer edges. Only 529 acres must be purchased to complete this plan.

Even though plans go to Authority's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, headed by Tom Hill, discussion of the concepts was hot and heavy. Authority members becoming very involved.

Early reaction Immediate reaction indicated members favored minimal recreation use and maximum preservation. "We can get far more mileage out of our dollars in Silvercreek than in any other area in our jurisdiction," commented Ken Whillans

from Brampton, "I'm for natural preservation and conservation."

Orangeville member, H. P. Darraugh stated, "Number One (plan) leaves me cold." Authority Chairman Grant Clarkson interjected, "We have no funds available at this time anyway." He felt recreation was a desirable thing to work towards but pointed out land acquisition was of prime importance before major decisions were made.

Heated discussion followed with Whillans adding "It should be a priority to tie up (available) land in Silvercreek at the current price of land."

Need recreation At this point, Action member Gail Maltby disagreed with considerable enthusiasm. "I go for Concept No. One," she said, "We have over 1000 acres for conservation (in all

concepts), with our population increasing, we need recreation areas. By the time we reach our goal it will be many years in the future." She added, "There's not enough trails for horses even in plan number one."

Mississauga member H. Wolfe agreed, "We can always start with plan two or three and go back to plan one if necessary." Chairman Clarkson summarized, commenting on

the lack of money for land acquisition this year.

"Concept number one is the basis we should work on, looking down a long hole. There'll be no camping for ten years anyway. By the year 2000 we'll need more camping."

The controversial plans and maps were referred to CVCA Parks and Recreation Board for study with direction to bring decisions back to the Authority.

Town needs \$50,000 fund raising underway

Every service club and other public spirited groups in Georgetown and Acton will be contacted by the town to see if they are willing to help raise over \$50,000 so Halton Hills can get over \$90,000 in Wintario grants for repair of the closed Georgetown Arena and insulation of the rink's roof.

Councillor Ern Hyde, Ryss Miller and Ernie Sykes along with Treasurer Ray King and Recreation Director Glen Gray met Monday for the first time as the town's new Wintario Grants committee to plan strategy for the fund raising campaign.

The committee decided to send a letter outlining the town's campaign to raise funds so Wintario Grants can be obtained to every service club and other organizations in Halton Hills asking for their help. Groups which are interested in helping will be invited to sit down with the committee to discuss the project at a meeting to be held October 20.

Total cost of the arena

repairs and insulation of the roof is \$201,500 of which \$50,000 will come from provincial community centers grants.

For each dollar raised by the public and not from taxes Wintario will give the town two dollars.

It was decided also that an open letter will be sent to papers in Halton Hills by the town inviting residents and groups not contacted by the town to also participate in the fund raising drive.

Service clubs and other organizations can make pledges to turn over a certain amount of money to the town for the rink repairs over three years and once money is pledged the town can start getting money from Wintario. Private fund raising must be in the form of donations and not pledges. Only organizations can make pledges Wintario officials say.

Hyde suggested groups using the arenas should also get involved and suggested one of the senior teams might like to hold an exhibition game and have the players go

out and sell tickets door to door.

He said the game could be like last week's N.H.L. Old Timers game with the Gemini which drew a big crowd. Hyde said the tickets could be expensive and a lot of money could be raised with the players out selling tickets and the town providing free ice time.

"The complete co-operation of everyone living in the town is needed if the money is to be raised," Miller said.

Sykes noted the Georgetown Rotary Club has already pledged \$3,000 from this year's skate-a-thon to the fund raising drive and suggested similar goals be set for other interested groups so they won't end up falling short on their pledges.

"I think kids using the rinks will really get involved in this since they will know every time they get \$5 they are really getting \$15 for the town," Hyde suggested.

Noting that many Esquesing residents are involved in Georgetown organizations

and use their rinks and the fact everyone in the town contributed to renovations to the Acton rink through taxes it was decided the fund raising drive will be Halton Hills wide and not limited just to Georgetown.

Sykes suggested that it was just this kind of project which could help bind the young town together.

King informed the committee that there are no time limits on starting or ending as far as Wintario is concerned but noted the sooner the pledges start flowing in the sooner the town starts getting money from Wintario.

The committee decided since the rink reopens at the start of next year interest would likely dwindle quickly afterwards so the campaign should last only until the end of this year.

King said he would try to have an official confirmation from Wintario that the town's application has been accepted for the meeting with the various groups later this month.

Councillors say

\$800 water, sewer levy will hurt apartments

Several councillors suggested Monday Halton Hills new water and sewer levies will kill any chance of new apartments being built in town.

On a recorded vote Halton Hills council decided Monday to accept a finance committee recommendation that water and sewer levies be bumped up to \$800 per housing unit.

Treasurer Ray King told council that the old rates were \$300 per unit for apartments and \$600 per unit for homes.

He noted he had promised the town a report on the subject by the end of September but the whole situation is in a state of limbo right now after the region decided during the summer the area municipalities would collect the levies.

He decided to recommend to council the same rate as the regional treasurer is suggesting to his council. King added the whole water and sewer levy question could very well be reviewed again by the region in 1977. Oakville has followed the regional treasurer's recommendation and raised its levies to \$800.

"Maybe Oakville doesn't have a rental vacancy rate of zero like us. It is too much money to expect a developer to spend on rental units," Councillor Roy Booth said. He suggested the \$800 a unit rate would not encourage the building of new apartments.

Councillor Les Dubsy said he couldn't support the new rates since they hadn't been justified and \$800 was just an arbitrary figure. He noted he had trouble seeing any relationship between levy rates in the south and why they should be the same in the north.

Everything worked fine with respect to water and sewer levies until the region quit collecting the money Councillor Ric Morrow said. He explained the extra money is needed since the cost of the sewage treatment plant expansion has climbed from an original figure of \$1 million to \$5 million.

Morrow warned unless water and sewer levies were increased people living in Georgetown now will have to pay a lot more for the sewage treatment plant expansion and the expansion will benefit only new people moving into town.

Booth said he wasn't against \$800 levies for a home but was concerned there was no differentiation between a

house and an apartment in the rate. He said people living in apartments simply don't use as much water because they don't water lawns and don't have their own pools.

Councillor Ern Hyde expressed the same fear as Booth that new apartments wouldn't be built with apartment and house levies at the same level and urged the new rates by \$800 for a house and \$400 for each apartment.

The region shouldn't have

shirked its responsibility of collecting water and sewer levies Councillor Harry Levy said. Levy said the rates should be \$900 for homes and \$600 for apartments so people moving into town would bear the brunt of the cost of sewage plant expansion.

Booth's bid to have the whole item referred back to finance committee failed and his suggestion that the whole item be rejected lost on a recorded vote with only Hyde,

Dubsy and Levy supporting him.

A resolution asking the region to consider taking back the job of collecting water and sewer levies and also review the levy rates set in 1974 was passed however.

Hyde opposed this resolution noting the region had shirked its responsibility and instead of asking them to take it back Halton Hills should continue its battle to get complete water and sewer responsibility back.

Planning Bd.

Poor attendance may cause changes

Poor attendance at planning board meetings, and the resulting reshaping of business for absentee members may cause a change of procedure at planning meetings.

Planning board, made up of all members of council, recommended that they meet as a council at the conclusion of the planning meeting, to confirm what has been done.

Councillor Dick Howitt put forward the motion saying attendance at planning board is worse than at any standing committee of council, yet the business is most important.

He said planning had originally been under the administration committee and council members complained they didn't know what was going on, so planning board was formed with all councillors as members.

"I readily admit my attendance has not been perfect," said Howitt. He suggested councillors feel they can find out what happened at the following council meeting and reshuffle that has been said.

He said the resolving into a council meeting passing planning board recommendations the same night, may encourage better attendance.

Councillor Joe Hurst said he would go farther than that and have council set up a planning committee patterned after the former planning board before regional government, where private citizens were appointed.

Hyde said he agreed with Hurst that former planning boards did a tremendous job

and took a big load off council. He suggested the planner bring in a recommendation. Councillor Harry Levy said that form of planning board is illegal under Bill 151, that set up Halton regional government. He said the municipal council must be the planning board.

Councillor Russell Miller agreed with Levy, and stressed the importance of the planning board. "I, for one, want to be on any planning board."

Councillor Les Dubsy said the present system where all councillors are members of planning board is better. He claimed when it was a separate committee of four members everything had to be redone at council. "Councillors should be reminded of

the importance of a planning board, and brought into line." Hurst said he realized council must have the powers of the planning board, but suggested a planning advisory committee could be established.

Councillor George Maltby argued the going into council at the conclusion of planning board might save two or three hours of reshaping.

Councillor Pat McKenzie said the idea should be tried. "Councillors have to support planning or we are setting aside our responsibility to the residents."

Howitt emphasized he had no intention of pointing a finger at anyone.

The members present agreed to pass on the recommendation to council.

Misses dog hits fence

Some people still value life over material possessions.

Even if it's a dog's life. On Thursday around 2 p.m. Robert Reginald of Guelph was driving on the Guelph Line, just north of the 25 Sideroad when an unidentified dog leapt in front of his car.

Not wanting to hit the animal, the 29-year-old swerved his 1974 Datsun to the left, ran off

Halton police

Police Commissioner Bill Hourigan and Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett will represent Halton Police at the fall meeting of the Association of Municipal Police Governing

Authorities. The meeting will be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on November 5.

There is a registration fee of \$25 for each person who attends the meeting.

Church Services

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, ACTON
Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D. Minister
Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A. Organist and Choir Master
Sunday, Oct. 10, 1976
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening Fellowship
Thought—Peace rules the day when Christ rules the mind.

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Rev. C. Beaton Preaching 10:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Celebration for the whole family.
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Thanksgiving Sunday 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Adult Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Thanksgiving Service.
Everyone Welcome

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Churchill Rd. N. Minister
The Rev. J. L. McFadden B.A., B.D. and Mrs. Eleanor McFadden, B.A.
Box 731, Guelph, Phone 821-3215
Sunday, Oct. 10, 1976
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Church School 11:00—Communion
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Everyone Welcome

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
177 Maple Ave. Georgetown (A Fellowship Baptist Church)
Sunday, Oct. 10, 1976
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Evening Fellowship
Thought—Peace rules the day when Christ rules the mind.

BETH-EL CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
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Thurs. Oct. 7 7:30 p.m.—Holy Eucharist
Sunday, Oct. 10, 1976
9:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.—Matins 10:30 a.m.—Church School and Nursery 7:30 p.m.—St. Alban's Youth Group, Mr. Peter Marks will speak on the effects of the use of drugs in our lives.

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