

CREDIT VALLEY AUCTIONS
AUCTION SALE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6th
MAIN STREET, GLEN WILLIAMS
1.00 P.M. (Preview at noon)

FURNITURE—Beautiful refinished 2 pc. butternut country store desk with pigeon holes and pull-out writing surface from Wellington County; Art Deco 4 pc. bedded walnut bedroom suite (1930); very nice Nova Scotia maple table; oak buffet with large beveled mirror backboard; beautiful walnut raised panel dining table; pine jam cupboard; 2 old pine rain tubs; several pieces of wicker; 2 pine blanket boxes; 3 maple washstands; 3 maple dressers; walnut tea wagon (old and very nice); buffalo horned Victorian mirror; other Victorian mirror; pine stool; pine clock shelf; several refinished and original finish occasional tables; pine kitchen table with 4 plank seat chairs; 12 pine shutters; some pine doors; nicely refinished pine bench plus many more refinished and original finish pieces by sale time.

CHINA, GLASS, BRASS ETC.—set Mason cups and saucers; several pieces registered china; Staffordshire and ironstone etc.; turquoise and platters; several pieces Canadian pressed glass; several railroad lanterns; 3 Occupied Japan figurines; several pieces brass including lamps; school bell; sleigh bells; shaft bells and decorative pieces; old time store scales; advertising memorabilia; sealers; bottles; oil lamps; hanging lamps; pictures and prints (some need framing); farm tools and other primitives.

We also have some boxes of books, newspapers; letters and stamps from the estate of the late Lucy West of Toronto. There are a few of the items remaining from our sale in September, dating to early 1800's.

There will be many additions to the sale by sale time details of which are not available at time of preparing advertising.

AUCTION SALE ON FRIDAY, NOV. 4th
MAIN STREET, GLEN WILLIAMS at 6.00 P.M.

CONSISTING OF 2 pcs. blond bedroom suite; 3 pcs. blond bedroom suite; several other dressers; 4 bedded mirrors; large solid maple buffet and table; bookcases and old wood chairs; nice maple drop leaf table; 2 lazy boy chairs; good selection of small appliances; several books; household china; glass and utensils; several toys; good rowing boat; and others.

1977 250 cc. Yamaha motorcycle in excellent condition. Large 8 ft. rack for 1/2 ton pick-up; pair of lock-up steel tool boxes for 1/2 ton pick-up; cast iron wood burning stove; several old doors; storms and screens; large carpet; 20" x 8" roll blue velvet; several 45 gal. drums (ideal for garbage); and many more items by sale time.

TERMS—Cash or cheque with suitable I.D.
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accident or loss or damage to property on day of sale.
Refreshments provided.

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AUCTION SALE

WED. EVENING NOV. 9th at 6:30 P.M.

In MILTON at the Fairgrounds in the Agricultural Hall on Robert Street.

SALE CONSISTING OF—Household furniture, some antiques, appliances, power & hand tools, glass, china, oil lamps, misc. etc. Merchandise removed from old farm house, plus inclusions.

FURNITURE—8 pc. dining room suite including round oak table, sideboard and 8 chairs, oak pressed back chairs (ref.) oak table, w/leaf, 3 oak cupboards, chestfield, 4 bar stools, bowfront dresser with mirror, framed wall mirror, Jacques & Hayes arm and side chair, platform rocker, wicker rocker, oak library desk, w/drawer, 3 pc. bedroom suite, child's school desk, arm chair, card table and chairs, 8 x 4 ping-pong table, (no legs), treadle sewing machine, apartment size wardrobe, combination w/4 drawers on side, oak umbrella stand, wooden kitchen table plus 4 chairs, 2 upholstered arm chairs, matching (good condition), 2 Mediterranean very nice side table, single box spring and mattress, w/adjustable steel frame, maple (Vika model) double bed w/beautiful rest box spring and mattress (excellent cond), Peplar made bedroom, 3 drawer dresser, w/mirror, 2 rugs, 9 x 12, one blue & 1 gold, maple plus other odd chairs, 2 upholstered wing back chairs, 2 matching very good leather wing back, 3 way lazy boy chairs, oak hall table w/drawer, lawn chairs, old 5 drawer pine chest of drawers, needs (ref.), 3 odd sideboards, sewing machine table.

APPLIANCES—23" Vista T.V. Electrohome portable T.V. 3 mantle radios, Thor mangle iron in cabinet, electric manic chair, Westinghouse Black & White T.V., Viking 30" 4 burner automatic stove (like new), Frigidaire refrigerator, Bendix avocador dryer, Electrohome humidifier, Maytag automatic washer, King automatic wood-stove, w/all enamel outside frame (just like new), small electric fan, hibachi, (new), fireplace screen, end iron plus brass companion set.

TOOLS—Black & Decker radial saw, all complete just like new, Remington chain saw w/22" blade also like new, Viking 3 1/2 h.p. lawn mower, just used this summer, electric grinder 2 stones w/motor and stand, electric hedge trimmer, Rockwell drill press, complete w/motor, etc. assortment of hand tools, 29 ft. aluminum extension ladder.

GLASS, CHINA, MISC., BEDDING, LINENS, ETC.—3 large green outside lights, 2 finger oil lamps, (old), table lamps, pictures and frames, old ice-cream maker, 3 milk cans, child's bicycle, tricycle, 10 gal. aquarium, Polaroid land camera, sealer jars, shuffleboard game, other children's games, dolls, 5 single Deham mattress covers, blankets, towels, linen, etc., assortment of books.

2 Bermuda Mogeds, like new, both have less than 200 miles. **TERMS** are cash or cheque with proper I.D. Lunch available. Preview from 4 o'clock day of sale. Farm house sold so owner moving to apartment.

Owner, Halboard or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents.

CHRIS A. SCHOUTEN
AUCTIONEER
878-2576
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AUCTION SALE

FOR
ESTATE OF THE LATE MRS. WILDA HARDING

to be held at her late residence 142 Lane St., in Guelph (just behind Zeller)

on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 at 12.30 NOON

APPLIANCES—McLary fridge; Moffat elec. stove; Frigidaire auto. dryer; Beatty winger washer; Electrohome dehumidifier; Regina vacuum - good; Regina elec. broom; Singer elec. sewing machine; Brother elec. sewing machine; other small appliances.

FURNITURE—Sectional Chesterfield; 2 platform rockers (modern); oak rocker - leather back and seat; pressed back high chair; small washstand; chest of drawers with tiger maple drawers; chrome table and four chairs; pine chest of drawers; 4 pc. bedroom suite; cherry chest of drawers; set of 6 matching pressed-backs; 2 matching pressed-backs; small drop front desk with mirror; small hall table; fan back chair; steel bed; 3 dressers with mirrors; oak single bed; small wardrobe; small rocker; oak buffet.

MISCELLANEOUS—Green rug about 11 x 16 - good; Singer treadle machine; oil lamp; crocks, sealers; set of dinner dishes - Sovereign Pottery setting for 12; lots of other glass and china - some old silver pieces; several tops for quilts - real good ones; blankets, linens, etc.; handmade pot holders etc. - new; Zeico lawn mower; garden wheelbarrow; push mower - new; garden tools etc.; lawn chairs.

TERMS cash or cheque with I.D.
Not responsible for accidents.
Sale necessary to settle estate.

MAX STOREY,
Rockwood, Auctioneer.
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Region hears complaints

Nassagaweya feels shafted

The common feeling expressed by Nassagaweya residents attending a meeting to discuss regional government is that

they are being shafted. The meeting was sponsored by the Nassagaweya Ratepayers' Association.

One man told regional officials that people in the Nassagaweya area get the feeling they are being shafted. He cited the recent decision of the board of arbitrators to phase out assistance that has been provided to township residents in an effort to ease what was deemed to be an unfair share of the tax burden.

Several people attending the meeting questioned the move to market value assessment and expressed fears that taxes in their area would jump dramatically.

Other residents expressed concern about duplication under regional government and rising taxes. Some claimed all they get for their municipal tax dollar is social services.

There were complaints about the closing of the Nassagaweya dump and subsequent hauling of garbage to Georgetown.

Some complained about the difficulty in reaching the proper people when any given service is required. Some noted there was a time when you could call your local reeve or councillor and get action.

Complaints about having to go through two levels of planning in order to get a land severance were common.

NARA president Bill Johnson convened the meeting and introduced Milton Mayor Don Gordon, Regional Treasurer Don Farmer and Regional Chief Administrative Officer Ernie Reid.

Mayor Gordon told the group of about 25 people that he had done a comprehensive study on the cost of regional government and concluded that Milton has been hurt by

regional government.

But on the other hand, he claimed there were no great gobs of money spent out of the local coffers. He said that was possible because of the infusion of \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 in provincial funds.

"The financial effect on the region was minimal because of grants," Gordon said.

He claimed regional staff had grown at a much slower rate than that of Oakville and Burlington.

The mayor was critical of regional planning, but claimed policing had improved under the regional system. He said there had been a lot of criticism of regional government and agreed that while it is here to stay, there are changes that have to be made. "We can no longer say 'wait seven or eight years and see how it works'."

Chief Administrative Officer Ernie Reid said he found working in a two tier system frustrating, after leaving Sudbury where a one tier system is in force.

"A one tier system is without the power struggle between councils and staffs at the two levels.

"There's always a conflict (in two tiers) and this can be frustrating and sometimes it means time wasted and dollars lost."

Reid blamed the media for the poor image of regional government and assured the people it isn't as bad as it is made out to be.

"They don't paint as pretty a picture as they might, but then we all have our own views of the press."

Reid said there had been little change in the rural areas due to regional government.

He said the basic philosophy of regional government is similar to that of the board of education in that equal service and opportunity should exist across the region.

"That's the way it should be, but it hasn't taken place because area politicians are afraid they'll have to pay a little more. Under equalized assessment the north would be better off, but it seems that it will take a long time before this is realized," he said.

Regional Treasurer Farmer assured the people the region had imposed tight restraints on spending over the past four

years and attributed the increases to inflation.

"During the first four years of our existence, we have maintained a tight control over our expenditures. Most of the higher costs which we were forced to accept have been as a result of inflation. Where regional council has been in a position to control expenditures, these expenditures have been maintained at a reasonable minimum in relation to the need for the provision of services. We cannot deny the fact that there have been higher costs, but much of these higher costs have been offset by higher provincial grants which are available to regional municipalities," Farmer said.

"Information from the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs has been provided

concerning expenditures which are now the responsibility of the region, and their figures compare 1977 with 1976. They state that for services provided by the Region, the total expenditure per household in 1977 was \$336 and in 1976, \$296; an increase of 77 per cent over five years. However the province has financed much of this increase. Their contributions have risen from \$76 to \$180 per household during this period. Meanwhile, property taxation for those purposes which are now regional raised \$151 per household in 1972, and this figure is \$187 in 1976.

"This illustrates that even though total taxation has increased for regional purposes on a per household basis, the amount of taxation is increased by an average of less than six per cent per year," said the treasurer.

Mr. McKeough said he had learned from Regional Chairman Ric Morrow the town had maintained strict control over mill rate increases, even during the formative years of regional government.

McKeough complimented the mayor and council on their financial restraint, and said he hoped other municipalities would follow suit.

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AUCTION SALE
FOR ARCHIE MARTIN

at the residence 25 COBBLEHILL ROAD (opposite Cemetery Gate) in ACTON

on

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 AT 10 A.M.

POWER Craftsman 10" H.D. radial saw with cabinet; also for above - Dado heads (8" and 6") and extra blades; air compressor with 1 1/2 h.p. motor, 12 gal. tank, 25' air hose and 20' of cable - automatic; jointer-planer 4" on stand, 1/4 h.p. motor - like new; combination disc sander, wood lathe and post drill 1/2 h.p. motor - near new; Gillium 12" band saw for wood or steel - 1/4 h.p. motor; Baklor bench grinder 6" H.D. with light; Mor Power Skill Saw 7"; Comet elec. welder 180 amp. H.D.; acetylene welder with cart, gauges, hose and controls, cutting and welding tips; Mor Power portable grinder; Mor Power elec. drill 1/2 h.p.; Mor Power elec. drill 1/4 h.p.; Electro paint sprayer with extra parts; Shopcraft sabre saw.

TOOLS etc. - Vernier Calipers with precision gauge; 36 bolt cutters; holder jig for sharpening band saws; carpenter clamps, pipe; vice grips; "C" clamps, wood bits; steel chisels, wrenches, green gun; aluminum welding rod and others; pipe threader 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2; pipe cutter H.D.; set of wood lathe chisels; complete set of punches, chisels (Gray) etc.; adjustable set square; pop riveter and rivets (new); stapler; wire strippers; lin snips (new); extension for bits "V"; selection of "V" pulleys and belts; Craftsman square with protractor; saw sets; leg vice; mathematical instruments; block and tackle; lots of other hand tools and misc. items.

MISCELLANEOUS - Wheelbarrow; Shur Shock elec. fence; welding table; lawn seat with table and umbrella (all weather upholstered); pine tool box - real good one; set of counter scales; roll of plastic pipe 1"; homemade wood heaters - 2 (1 small, 1 large); 21" gas mower - good shape; single cord of hard, dry wood with some kindling; set of miniature farm sleighs (look) with box; quantity of steel (plate, rod, flat); lumber, nuts, bolts, etc.

OWNER retiring.

PLEASE NOTE - Everything is in extra good condition - very well cared for. One of the best collections of "Handyman's" tools we have sold.

TERMS cash or cheque with I.D.
Not responsible for accidents.

MAX STOREY
R.R. 4, Rockwood, Auctioneer.
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AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY NOV. 5th at 11 A.M.
GENERAL CLEARANCE SALE
FOR JEFF AND MARION HALL

At the farm located on the 9th Line, Southeast of Steeles Ave., approximately 4 miles West of Mississauga Road or 3 miles East of Trafalgar Rd.

SALE CONSISTING OF—Household furniture, antiques, glass and china, collectables, dog cages, misc., appliances, etc. etc.

FURNITURE—2 pc. chesterfield suite, 4 pc. chesterfield suite, chest of drawers, walnut coffee table, pr. of tub chairs, large round walnut coffee table, walnut table lamp, small tables, gunstock chair, plus several other chairs, ping pong table, washstands, rocking chair, floor lamp, blanket boxes, large old pine flower table, lawn chairs.

APPLIANCES—4 Refrigerator, electric 4 burner stove, hair dryer, stereo speakers, turn table and records, small oil stove, Franklin stove.

CLOCKS—Including round wall clock, gingerbread clock.
GLASS AND CHINA, ETC.—Cruet set, oil lamp, covered tureens (Ox), hen on nest, foot warmers, cast iron pots, coach lamps, barn lanterns, cups and saucers, copper boiler, glasses, Cornflower pattern, sealer jars, washbasin set, cookie barrels, glasses, Cornflower pattern, glass cake stand, glass jug, Blue Willow dishes, plus other glass and china not listed.

MISCELLANEOUS—Dog cages, dog clippers, small animal clippers and blades, set of swings, lots of children's toys including old car, ladders, set of left handed golf clubs, lots of old pictures, frames, prints, etc. antique golf clubs, plus many more other items of interest too numerous to mention.

TERMS are cash or cheque with I.D.
Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents.

NOTE: Plan to be with us, for this sale, there is something for everyone.

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AUCTION SALE
FOR
ESTATE OF THE LATE LORNE MASALES
to be held at 16 SCENE STREET in ACTON

on
SATURDAY, NOV. 5 AT 1 P.M.

ANTIQUE VEHICLES—2 seater cutter - both shafts and pole - good one; 2 other cutters; rubber tired buggy - real good; buggy with steel tires; set of team harness, set of single driving harness - near new; set of cutter bells - new; horse collars.

PONY—Chestnut pony - 1 year old.

APPLIANCES—Frigidaire refrig.; Simplicity dryer; portable T.V. - large size; record player; 3 vacuums - Euroka, G.E. and Can. Tire; elec. fry pan.

FURNITURE—Pine Buffet - refin. - real good one; settee and arm-chair; Quebec heater; pressed-back chair (small); steamer trunk; round top trunk; oak dining chair; ox. table; 2 step and tables; wooden bed 64"; rollaway bed; desk - good; Singer sewing machine; captain's bed (new); 3 old dressers; antique highboy; 5 kitchen chairs; china cabinet - round door and sides - good; end table (3); bookcase 4 shelves; rug - brown; wooden storage box; showcase from a store.

MISCELLANEOUS—milk cans; 2 garage overhead doors; imitation fireplace; fireplace tools; 200 gal. gas tank w. pump; pictures framed; pinball machine; toboggan; carpet sweeper (new); lawnmower; ornaments; kitchen dishes; pots, pans; toys; games; records; linens; books.

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MAX STOREY
R.R. 4, Rockwood, Auctioneer.
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AUCTION SALE
MEADOWVIEW AUCTIONS
Station St. Rockwood
Sale every Sunday at 1.30 p.m.
Sale consists of Appliances, antique furniture, glass and china plus many miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.
AUCTIONEER: AL WARREN
Rockwood 858-4272
or Guelph
824-7519 after 5 p.m.
Note: if you have household items, antiques etc. or an estate you wish to dispose of by the services of Meadowview Auctions. For more information call the above phone numbers.
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ANTIQUES A SPECIALTY
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77. LEGAL

NOTICE OF INTENT
The Council of The Corporation of The Town of Halton Hills intends to designate the former Acton Town Hall on Willow Street as a historical building under the provisions of The Act to provide for the Conservation, Protection and Preservation of the Heritage of Ontario.

The reason for the proposed designation is to preserve the Town Hall structure due to its significance as an early centre of local government and its continued use for public purposes.

Any person may, within thirty (30) days after the date of this Notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk Administrator of The Corporation of The Town of Halton Hills, notice of their objection to Council's proposed intent to designate the former Acton Town Hall as a historical building.

The Last Date for filing objections will be the 25th day of November, 1977.

Dated at The Town of Halton Hills this 26th day of October, 1977.

G.D. Pritchard, Clerk Administrator
The Corporation of The Town of Halton Hills
36 Main Street South, Georgetown, Ontario
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81. FOR RENT

ACTON, 3 bedroom home, close to parks, schools and shop. ping. \$365 plus utilities. 877-7240.

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ACTON—3 bedroom house. \$450.00 per month. 853-2223. 33126

2 BEDROOM house in Georgetown. Immediate possession. \$300.00 monthly. Supply own utilities. 853-1010. 33138

TOWNHOUSE for rent \$325.00 monthly, end unit with 3 bedrooms. 853-0190. 33045

ELK'S HALL for rent, contact Rick at 877-8864 or Larry at 877-3905 after 5:30 p.m. 21250

STORE for rent, 158 Mill St., Milton. 878-4389. 14804

ACTON—4 bedroom house in Lakewood subdivision, includes fridge, stove, gas barbecue. Asking \$425.00 per month. 853-1522. 33112

85. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS - bachelor \$190.00 monthly, 2 bedroom \$265.00 monthly. All utilities included. 853-2943. 32988

87. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

GEORGETOWN FROM 1700-UP TO 2500 SQ. FT. FOR RENT

2 year old building. Height suitable for mezzanine second floor. Retail showroom space and services of our personnel available. Light manufacturing or warehouse. We can assist in office duties such as telephone answering. Business that is in electrical or related industry can be assisted by our sales force. 877-0444 87gm42

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Praise from D. McKeough

Mayor Tom Hill received a letter from Treasurer Darcy McKeough with words of praise for Halton Hills, this week.

Mr. McKeough said he had learned from Regional Chairman Ric Morrow the town had maintained strict control over mill rate increases, even during the formative years of regional government.

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Police fire architect communications room

Halton Regional Police Commission decided to rid itself of the architect responsible for designing the communications room adjacent to headquarters at Oakville.

"The prices are just not real", Commissioner Harry Barrett said. He moved the commission disburse with the services of Oakville architect Donald G. Halford as of last Monday. The commission met Thursday at Oakville.

The firing was sparked by Halford's letter to the commission in which he justified his fees. Barrett said there are "several inaccuracies" in the letter.

The police will have a final inspection of the building, then take it over.

In the three page letter dated October 5, Halford started off by stating there would be additional fees because his services were not finished.

Halford wrote for example, his firm prepared sketches and estimate for the building's garage and range wings. The wings were valued at \$65,000 and \$108,000 respectively. His fee would be \$4,325.

Halford stated the rapid progress made in the estimates and sketches was

of "significant benefit" to his client. "When the mayor (Barrett) questioned me at this point and asked whether that was the total fee... I assured him that was the case."

"However", Halford continued, "after the preparation of working drawings was well underway, we were asked to submit the proposed addition to the site planning committee." The extra steps meant more work, according to Halford.

Halford detailed other costs, and finished with this one paragraph summary: "When you compare the actual invoices on an hourly rate with those which might have been submitted if we had worked strictly to a percentage rate, you can see that we've held our normal fee for the actual building that is being constructed down to under 10 per cent mark, and the other dollars expended in fees are for changed work, abandoned work, work which has been submitted to the client and not accepted, and co-ordination with other trades."

Spend \$100,000 for works yard

Halton Region's Public Works Committee will ask Regional Council to spend about \$100,000 to purchase a 10 acre parcel of land near the Bronte Sports Complex and the site of the new regional headquarters building for a south service centre. The centre will accommodate public works employees from Oakville and Burlington.

The works department is working out of a number of different buildings in Oakville and Burlington at the current time.

Director of Public Works Bob Moore said it is very difficult to operate under the current conditions and he claimed the lack of any central building made it difficult to bring about any feeling of regionalism among the workers.

The staff had recommended that the region purchase a 50-acre parcel at \$500,000. Mr. Moore told the committee the 50-acre parcel would be large enough for a third sewage plant in Oakville as well as front end resource recovery plant.

The committee agreed to buy enough land for the service centre but delay any purchase of land for a resource recovery plant or sewage plant until a later date.

Councillor Ron Planche of Oakville argued that the site wasn't appropriate for any of the three proposed uses.

He said the operations centre would include outside storage and should be located in an industrially zoned area further south in the area of the Bronte refineries.

Committee members explained the prospect had been considered earlier, but the cost of land in that area made the venture prohibitive.