

Man given deadline to move his house

Stan Leighton has until July 31 to move his house or demolish it. If he has not moved by the end of the month, the region says it will finish the job for him.

Leighton bought the 75-year-old house on the right-of-way for a new regional road at Highway 48 because he thought it was worth saving.

But he has been unable to find a place to move it and it is probably too late now to hire the men and equipment to do the job. It's the peak of the season and house movers are booked well in advance.

Markham council last week refused permission

for him to store it on wheels on his own two-acre lot beside his own house.

It would have been a temporary move until he got a severance from the regional land division committee allowing two lots.

Most councillors thought they were doing Leighton a favor by turning him down.

"I don't think it is fair letting Mr. Leighton get out of here with the impression that he has a hope," said Councillor Alma Walker.

Leighton wants two one acre lots while the town's official plan calls for a minimum of two acres.

Worse, his land is in the area under the airport freeze which means the ministry of housing would have to approve a building permit.

Mayor Tony Roman said there had been a couple of cases where land divisions had been refused after owners had gone ahead and built houses without a permit.

Leighton had the signatures of several neighbors agreeing with the plans but Councillor Elson Miles said this could be putting the burden on friendship.

If he can't fulfill his agreement with the region, Leighton said he would have lost \$4,500.



STAN LEIGHTON Move it

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Resident admits bugging pilots

Frank Tucker, 52, will have to wait until July 29 for sentencing after being convicted last week on charges of distracting pilots.

Tucker pleaded guilty to seven charges under the Aeronautics Act which were laid after pilots complained of lights and noise near Buttonville Airport.

The issue between airport personnel and area residents is one that has been burning for many years.

Tucker moved into the

area 11 years ago when the airport was a small operation, but since then it has grown to become one of the busiest in Canada for takeoffs and landings.

Tucker's lawyer told the court Friday his client had never taken the position he wanted to harm anyone.

The accused admitted shining spotlights and playing records of anti-aircraft gunfire while planes flew overhead.

The case is being heard in Newmarket Provincial Court.

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About the only thing that can follow Mt. McKinley is the side trip out of Fairbanks (Alaska's second largest city) to Barrow and Prudhoe Bay in the true Arctic. On the flight, you cross the Arctic Circle and Air Alaska gives you a certificate that you can hang up on your wall back home.

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