

60 Sales Register Auctions

FRIDAY APRIL 12 Auction sale starting at 1:00 p.m. Farm implements, tractor, manure spreader, self-unloading corn wagon, corn harvester, 3 point hitch cultivator, new building ladders, some antique parts, buggy, cutter, democrat, furniture, 3 T.V.'s, good condition, some antiques and many other articles. Property of Walter Hill, Lot 22, Concession 5, Markham Township, 2 1/2 miles north of No. 7 Hwy. No reserve as property is sold. Terms cash. Frank Bennet, auctioneer. 2w45

SATURDAY APRIL 13

Auction sale of Hackney ponies, saddles, ponies, equipment, machinery, hay, etc. the property of Millford Rye, Lot 11, Con. 3 North Gwillimbury Twp. West of Morton Drive (Keswick) West of Don Mills Road, Hackney Station, 4 yrs. good mare in foal, 3 yr. old brood mare, Yearling colt, 3 yr. old mare (49 in) 1st at the Royal in the 3 yr. old class, Reserve Jr. Champion at Royal in 1972. Several good ponies and saddle horses, 1967 horse van (Dodge), 14ft platform (with certificate), Viceroy show buggy, excellent condition, Show buggy, chrome wheels and gear (like new) 4 wheel (6 pony), trailer aluminum siding, Antique cutter, roll type dash board, 2 breaking carts, 1 good cutter, Set of single show harness 2 sets of single harness, all kinds of other pony equipment, collars, blankets, blacksmith anvil, 2 sets of clippers, chimes, bells, etc. Cockshutt 70 tractor, 7 rubber, tired wagon, manure spreader, gu of other machinery, 1200 bales of good horse hay. Farm sold, terms cash, sale at 12:30 Reg. and Larry Johnson, Auctioneers, P.O. Box 3279, Plan to attend this interesting sale of good show ponies. 2w45

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FURNITURE & ANTIQUES Auction sale including Coop Deep Freezer, Moffat Electric Stove, Refrigerator, Electrical Appliances, 2 China Cabinets (1 rounded glass), Extension Table, Dining Room Chair, Antique Secretary Desk, Rocking Chairs, Antique Oak Bedroom Suite, Antique Chairs, Several pair Antique Glasses, pine Chest of Drawers, Beds, Dresser, Antique Pine Flour Bin (excellent), Oil Space Heaters, Antique Kitchen Cabinet, T.V., Boat Trailer, 1968 Fargo 1/2 Ton Truck, Garden Tools, Many, many other items. The property of George Marles, in the village of Holt, (2nd house South of General Store), 1 1/2 miles West of Mount Albert on Mount Albert-Sharon Road. This sale closes out an old household. Sale starts at 10 a.m. and should be concluded by 1 p.m. Don Missitt, Lunch Available, Lloyd Wilson, & W.D. Atkinson, Sale Managers and Auctioneers. 2w45

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HEREFORDS MACHINERY Auction sale including 30 Hereford cattle, 10 Hereford cows with calves born November and December. Cows are rebred 3 Hereford cows and 7 Hereford heifers due time of sale; 12 brood sows, 1000 bales hay, 1967 Chev. Truck, 1 1/2 Ton dual wheels with racks, Safety Certified, M.F. 135 Diesel Tractor, power steering with cab and chains, 1500 hrs. (good); 3 point hitch Sedore manure loader, M.F. 3 row trip beam plow, M.F. 97 Double disc, 3 point hitch; Danuser 14' Post Hole Auger, Kongskilde 9' Cultivator with depth wheels; McCormick 16 run seed drill on rubber; John Deere 3' furrow trip beam plow; New rubber and new 17' flat rack; M.H. No. 60 self propelled 10' combine; Allied automatic bale stooker (2 yr.); Turco Grain Box on Inti; Harrows; 5' Chain Sprayer; 10' Manure Spreader; 10' Drive Belt; Chain Saw; Viking cream separator; Cockshutt 15AS Semi mounted mower; Cockshutt 4 bar side rake on rubber; 3 section harrows, 5 HP; Sears Riding Lawn Mower; 2' Hitch Feeder; 2 Portable Feed Racks, 1966 Oldsmobile Car, radio, power brakes; Wagon load of small items. The property of Gordon Matthews, Lot 37, Con. 3 of Uxbridge Twp. 5 miles west of Uxbridge on County Rd. 8 then 1/2 mile north on Con. 3. Terms Cash. Sale at 12:30. Lunch Available. Lloyd Wilson, & W.D. Atkinson Sales Managers & Auctioneers. 416-852-3524. 3w44

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17

103 HOLSTEINS Selling at Stouffville Cow Palace, 1/2 mile north of Stouffville on Hwy. 47. Lillcroft Production Sale, 32 Head from Lillcroft, Brno, Woodville, A great offering of 16 cows and 16 bred heifers. Selling: Lillcroft Texel, Bey (Very Good), a tremendous daughter of Thorntea; Texel Supreme (Ex) with 3yr, 365d, 17878m 686f, 3.8 per cent, selling fresh with a bull calf, by 'Unique' and yearling by 'Empire'. Also selling: Lillcroft-Bey (Very Good), 3yr, 328d 18823m 750f 3.98 per cent (197-192), selling fresh. Cows are big with deep pedigrees to match. Immediately followed by Etmaple, Huff, Bloomfield, Ont., 30 Bred Heifers and 30 Open Heifers and Calves. Featuring a big powerful 2 yr. old by Rosaf Citration R due in July to 'Unique'. Also a 'Need' yearling with 3 generations very good by Chietain, 30 by Rockman, 1 by Lloyds Wilson, Sale Manager & Auctioneer, Uxbridge 416-852-3524. 2w45



Head Penguin

A show for the whole family. That's the 1974 edition of the Stouffville Figure Skating Club carnival, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Saturday afternoon at two. One of the participants is Jane Lewis in the role of a penguin.

Request thaw on land 'freeze'

MARKHAM — The Minister's 'freeze order' affecting thousands of acres of land in both Markham and Whitchurch-Stouffville, continues to bring a 'flood' of requests for help, says Don Deacon, M.P.P., York Centre.

Mr. Deacon, dates back to March 2, 1972, and was authorized by Darcy McKeough. It was related to the Pickering-Airport announcement. All lands within that area were 'frozen' regardless of zoning, 'regardless of zoning'. The order prevented owners from building houses or making property improvements, and removed, without compensation, the rights they had previously enjoyed. Mr. Deacon points out that on several occasions in the Legislature, he has asked the Premier and his Cabinet members, to either remove these restrictions or provide compensation, but without success. He notes that in some instances, owners purchased land on which prior approval to build had been granted. Mr. Deacon continues: 'Premier Davis has the right to tell Ottawa he will not tolerate arbitrary removal of the rights of those lying

Deacon - Minister disagree

Mr. Deacon disagrees with the proposed Pickering Airport noislands without provision by the federal government for compensation. Strangely, he maintains the airport is entirely a federal matter, dodging the fact that the Ministerial Order is a provincial action which he can rescind. The situation, says the Member, is comparable to the 'inexcusable removal of rights without compensation from those affected by the Parkway Bell legislation'. Mr. Deacon concludes: 'It is time we adopted a system similar to that of the State of New Jersey where property owners whose development rights are removed arbitrarily for the public good, receive compensation for such rights by a tax on those who benefit by development.'

Mr. Deacon wants a full inquiry into the North Pickering (Cedarwood) Development. Mr. Handelman says no inquiry is needed. Both spoke at a public meeting in Brougham, March 27. Mr. Deacon feels the secret to retaining 'community' identification is enlarging the urban areas that already exist. 'The success of this principle is shown in Unionville, where the population has grown from 600 to 4,000, in six years, but community identity and involvement has continued', he said. He observed too, that dispersion of housing is more economical than concentration. 'Cedarwood', he said, 'defies almost every good development principle and destroys good agricultural land'. He condemned the two-mile greenbelt between Metro and Cedarwood as 'inadequate'.

Cedarwood residents May move their homes

BROUGHAM Pickering residents living in the Cedarwood town area, will be able to buy back their houses, Housing Minister Sidney Handelman told a packed public meeting, March 27. The owner may have to move it to a new site once the townsites is prepared, but Mr. Handelman added that the price of a new building lot would be the same per square foot as the expropriated lot. The province would bear the cost of moving the house, but the owner would have to pay for the new foundation. 'These guys have got to give a little more,' People or Planes Chairman Dr. Charles Godfrey told the meeting. Mr. Handelman asked residents in the area to make their wishes known about what the proposed community would eventually be like. The project was scaled down to 17,000 acres earlier this year.

Dr. Godfrey insisted that more concession could be wrung from the government if the people persisted. He added that the province had said two years that it was an 'open and shut case', but a number of concessions have been granted in the meantime. Dr. Godfrey also attacked the minister on statements that the land was under urbanization pressure, adding that local zoning had prevented urban development. 'You are the person putting urbanization pressure on this land, you and your government,' he said. The doctor also criticized the provincial government for failing to present a brief to the present airport inquiry, opposing the proposed international airport. He added that Cedarwood and the airport both cover good agricultural land. Mr. Handelman replied that the government 'hopes to develop something you all will be proud of.'

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Editor's Mail

To the Editor: I am delighted to see someone else is appalled at the destruction of Old Stouffville (Destroy Landmark, Miss J.A. Robertson, Mar. 28). Has council no control over what is destroyed, what is built, how any money-making projects can be sandwiched in between the lovely old homes on Main St. or over-planning? I am a relative newcomer to the area—just 12 years—and have come to wonder why the old residents are reluctant to fight to preserve the Town. If those of us who have lived all over the world could only convince you what a gem Stouffville is in this uncertain world perhaps you would show more concern when Airports, Century Cities and other 'Big Money Boys' who live in your midst threaten your way of life. Miss Robertson is an educated young woman—I hope she is also cognizant to the fact that the Airport and Cedarwood City threaten the destruction of about 50 beautiful and historic old homes, churches and cemeteries. Add to all that 43,000 acres of fine farmland to be paved over in this food short world and she will either give up hope or join the activists and fight! Margaret E. Godfrey R.R. 1, Goodwood

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