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39. Farm Items for Sale, Wanted BROWN CUSTOM FARMING COMBINING Plowing, Discing, Cultivating 640-2196

44. Building Trades and Household Directory R.M. GIBBONS Custom furniture & refinishing Horse equipment (wooden) 640-2469 Dickson Hill Road, Markham

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49. Miscellaneous Canadian Cancer Society 640-2734 Service to Patients 640-2624 In Memoriams 640-2826 TF21

50. Transportation, Taxis TWO young ladies require ride to a subway station, or Danforth & Woodbine, arriving the latter at 8:30 a.m. Also return, leaving between 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. 640-3495.

51. Legal Notices IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BEATRICE KIDD, LATE OF THE TOWN OF WHITCHURCH - STOUFFVILLE, IN THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF YORK, WIDOW, DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

55. Tenders Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville TENDER FOR WINTER SAND Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Tender for sand" will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1975 to supply, deliver and stock pile 3000 tons more or less of coarse screened sand for the winter season of 1975-76.

58. Business Services K.W. Weiss DENTURE THERAPIST 30 Wellington St. E. MARKHAM Ontario 294-6155

Dr. Alex F. Koranyi DENTIST Wishes to Announce the Opening of His Office At Suite 214 Markham Shopping Centre 72 Wellington St. W. Office Hours By Appointment: Telephone 294-4444

TAX (Basic Income Tax Course) Starting during October, local courses in each municipality with 6 or more registrants. Two 3-hour sessions, weekly for 8 weeks, evenings or weekends, depending on desire of majority of registrants. LOW 70 FEE REFUNDED! If you pass, advised by Tax Time and work till April 30th. Especially great opportunity for students or homemakers. For details phone collect 416-847-580 or write: Tax Time Services Ltd., Unit 12, 1121 Inville Drive, Oakville, Ontario L6H 2R2

60. Sales Register, Auctions SATURDAY, OCT. 4 10 A.M. REAL ESTATE FURNITURE Auction sale, including bungalow on large lot, 8 years old - Hardwood floors throughout, full, high basement with fireplace, garage, tool shed. This property will be sold at 12 noon, subject to a 30 day bid. Terms 5 per cent down date of sale - balance in 60 days. All contents set at 10 a.m., including colour TV, stereo, antique settee and 2 chairs, gingerbread clock, flat top radio, microwave, coop chairs, Kelvinator refrigerator, Kelvinator electric range, electric appliances, 2 trunks, beds, dressers, washstands, Boston rocker, shot gun, pine chest of drawers, 5' x 6" garden tiller, garden tools, carpet tiler, coal oil lamps, dishes, many other articles. The property of the Estate of the late WALTER WAGG, 174 Victoria Dr. in Uxbridge (near Public School). House may be seen by appointment with Lloyd Wilson, Sales Manager and Auctioneer, 416-852-3244. 2W18

60. Sales Register, Auctions SATURDAY, OCT. 4th 11 a.m. Auction sale for Nobleton Area on Highway 27, 2 1/4 mile north of Nobleton. Includes Mercury 2 ton stake truck, complete with racks and reconditioned motor (not licensed), Ford V6 ton pickup (unlicensed), new truck top, 2 snowmobiles, one new; snowmobile belts, parts, clothing, new 14' fibreglass canoe, quantity of shop items, various shaps, chain blocks, hand tools, wrenches, sockets, hammers, etc.; drills, Sanders, welding items, compressor, new and used tire, chain saw, parts, master portable heater - 150,000; B.T.U. electric and gas motors, tub, 8 fluorescent light tubes, office desks, 3 pine cupboard, display country servic, counter, service counter, fridge, pedestal, carpets, small saddle and many, many more items too numerous to mention as used in this shop work including mechanical tools. Terms cash. Lease expires. Gord Orr, auctioneer.

60. Sales Register, Auctions SATURDAY, OCT. 4th 11 a.m. Auction sale of good clean furniture, tables and household effects for Mrs. Dorothy Wittred, being 1 mile north of Ringwood, (Hwy. 48). Turn east on 5-6 sideroad (Bethesda Sideroad) 1/2 mile. Including wrought iron dining room table and chairs, wrought iron table and chairs, suite with buffet, 2 chesters/dress, bedroom suite, pine bed, dressers, fridge, stove, 22 cu. ft. freezer, T.V., 1962 Falcon car, trailer, sewing machine, twin beds, hand made, 12 chairs, blankets, all kinds of silver (English), encyclopedias, lamps, dishes, collector's glass, pictures, lots of ornaments, drapes, lawn mowers, and chairs, blankets, and sheets, tools. Just a nice lot of furniture. More articles too numerous to mention. Suitable for family reason for selling. No reserve. Terms cash. Sale at 12 noon, Norm Faulkner, auctioneer.

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60. Sales Register, Auctions CROWN ASSETS DISPOSAL CORPORATION INDOOR PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, Oct. 4, 1975 10:00 a.m. Sharp Approx. 100 units - surplus MILITARY AND GOVERNMENT VEHICLES - EQUIPMENT including Army jeeps, motorcycles, 3/4 ton 4 x 4, and 2 1/2 ton 6 x 6 trucks. Station wagons, stake trucks, aircraft towing tractors, fork trucks, school bus, snowmobiles, other vehicles and equipment.

60. Sales Register, Auctions SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th At Lot 11, Con. 5, Whitchurch - Stouffville, 2 1/2 miles north of Townline or Stouffville Road to Bloomington Road, about 40 Rod north at School House Property, of John Spence. Terms Cash. Sale at 12:00 Noon. Alvin S. Farmer, Phone 887-5311, Auctioneer.

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60. Sales Register, Auctions Thursday, Oct. 16 Auction sale of Farm stock, implements and furniture, 12 cows with calves by side, 12 cows with calves by side, 34 Hereford and charolais cross yearlings steers, 19 hereford and charolais heifers (yearlings), 3 Holstein heifers bred in April, 5 Holstein heifers (yearlings), Ford 2000 diesel tractor with Allied hydraulic loader (good), McCormick 454 diesel tractor, Cockshutt 410 tractor, Cockshutt 40 tractor, Dion forage harvester, M. H. Clipper combine, P.T.O., 12 cows with calves by side, New Holland engine spreader, self-unloading forage box and one wagon, rubber tired wagon and rack, M. H. Hiller, New Holland manure spreader, Knight manure spreader, 10' x 12' flat back cupboard, settee and 2 chairs, antique chest of drawers, antique rocker, Bull's eye bed, glass chun, parlour table with glass bath, 2 No. of other tables, wash stands, 2 chairs, antique table furniture, Farm sold, terms cash, sale at 12:00 noon. Furniture sells first. Reg and Larry Johnson, Auctioneers. Ph. (705) 357-3270. 2W19

60. Sales Register, Auctions Monday, October 13 Thanksgiving Day Special Auction Sale for Bare Bros. Furniture and Appliances, Markham R. R. 1, being 3 miles east of Hwy. 48, (Markham Road) on Steeles Ave. to Bare Rd. - turn south 1 mile (watch for signs) - "Cedarwood Country" - near Pickering airport. This is a closed out auction sale of over 42 years in business - (more details next week).

60. Sales Register, Auctions SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1975. Extensive Consignment Auction Sale of J.D. riding mower, 54 pontiac, good modern household furniture, suitcases, electrical appliances, stoves, heaters, choice antiques, very old Canadiana pieces, Book volumes, along with various home interior, exterior items, garden, lawn hand dyman's tools; etc. At Prentice's Auction Yards on Hwy. No. 48, 1 1/2 miles north of Town of Markham. Being all of local private parties' residences. Sale at 12:30 p.m. NO RESERVE. TERMS: Cash. See posters for full particulars, etc. Contact: Clarke Prentice, F.A.I. Auctioneer, Markham, 640-3686.

60. Sales Register, Auctions SATURDAY, OCT. 11 12 NOON Auction sale of old farm machinery, antiques, full line of household furniture, play sets, tractor, horse cutter (excellent), 1966 chad one-ton truck, spool rack findlay cook stove with oven warmer, space heater, electric stove, T.V., hanging chandelier, chestierfield chairs, 1966 Royal Doulton figurines, beds, dresser, appliances, drapes, pine wash stand, garden tools, small freezer, table saw, GEHL hammer mill, graniblower, case mower, 700 lb. tractor, front loader, 250 gallon fuel tank and pump; case 133 baler, case D-4 tractor (not running), international side delivery rake, 3-spring tooth cultivator international 13-run feed drill, large quantity of scrap iron, quantity of other furniture and farm items. The property of M. H. and Ray Ellicott, Lot 16 and 17, Concession 4, Pickering Township. One mile south of Brougham, 1/2 mile east. Bids consolidated. Sand and Gravel, terms cash. No reserve. Owner moving. John Annis, Auctioneer, 683-4500.

60. Sales Register, Auctions SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 12:30 P.M. ANTIQUES, FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS The Property of MR. ROSCOE CHAPIN, second Street, Unionville, 1/2 mile east of Kennedy Road on Hwy. No. 7, then north on Second Street. Including: Kelvinator refrigerator, stove, G. E. Electric iron, chestierfield suite, occasional chairs, antique rocking chair, antique oak bookcase with glass doors, antique library table, oak office desk, antique secretary with glass doors, antique Stewart Warner radio, Antique kitchen, hutch cabinet, antique Hudson's Bay chairs, antique crates bearing H.B. insignia, 4 gal. stone crock, antique beaver fur muff and cape, wicker chair, antique set of carpet bowls, bedside tables, Royal Albert, Doultton and other china, key players, silver glassware, 8 hand-made quilts; handmade comforter, linens, wool blankets, handmade crocheted work, westminster chime clock, appliances, roneo duplicator, no. of work tables, lamps, chairs, pictures, frames, tools, hand-propelled lawn mower, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale time: 12:30 p.m. Terms: Cash. No reserve, house sold. All bidders must register. Auctioneers: F. Walker & Assoc., 68 Sherwood Forest Dr., Markham, 294-9707.

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Airport land use still poses problem

(continued from page 1) said that if the airport project comes back in a few years, "we will still exist and the need for food will still exist." Airport opponents got together and whooped it up following the government decision, on Thursday night at the Ernie Carruthers farmhouse. Over the weekend it was learned that hundreds of sight-seers began swarming over the abandoned airport. MPP-elect Charles Godfrey of POP expressed concern that vandalism might occur since government security guards had left. Durham Region Police said they were not aware of vandalism taking place. As for Durham Region chairman Walter Beath, he endorsed the opinion that development of any of the land in the noise zones beyond the 18,000 expropriated acres would finally kill the project. He said he favored keeping the freeze on, since he thinks the decision was only a "temporary stall."

Pickering councillor Jack Anderson, immediately following the provincial announcement, asked "What are they going to do with the land? ... How are they going to put the land back in the hands of the original owners?" Mr. Anderson, himself an Altona resident, said he personally has "had enough of it. I'm sick and tired of the whole bloody thing." About \$100 million has been laid out so far for expropriating land for the project and preparing for construction. The construction jobs would have provided work for about 5,000 persons. Ministry of Public Works spokesman Claude Legare said that as far as the federal government is concerned, the 370 tenants on the airport site can stay. "If we can still rent and get a few bucks, we're going to," Mr. Legare said. Federal Transport Minister Jean Marchand was angry following the provincial move, saying "the people of Toronto will now receive the service they deserve. Toronto will be 10 years behind Montreal."

Peel Regional council also went on record as being unalterably opposed to expansion of The Toronto International Airport at Malton. However, Ontario Transportation Minister Rhodes said the Cabinet had come to increasingly question the federal statistics that indicate Malton won't be able to handle the traffic load by 1980. He also said that the figures do not take into the account other options such as increased rail service and STOL aircraft. The primary reason given by Uxbridge council and by the majority of Durham Region mayors for favoring the airport was that it would increase commercial and industrial development in the region. Oshawa Mayor Potlitz asserted killing the airport would cost Durham "40,000 jobs."

Pickering Councillor Ken Spratley an airport opponent, said he hoped the airport opponents would not see the decision as "a victory, and let their guards down." He suggested that the move may just be a means for the province to put pressure on Ottawa for increased grants. If the Tories win big in another election, he said, the airport might still go ahead. Airport opponents reportedly are drawing up tentative suggestions for use of the airport land in the future. One idea has it that the land would be used as an agricultural college to train future farmers.

However, according to the Expropriation Act, the land must first be offered for sale back to the original land-owners. Save Stouffville Committee member Scott Tyrer told The Tribune that in any case the SSC planned to stay in existence and to undertake other projects in Stouffville. They might have "to do with the aesthetics" of the village among other things, he said. Margaret Godfrey of People or Planes also



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