

# Rock 'n Roll!

## Field Rock '92 benefits Child Find

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Field Rock '92 was held Saturday north of town, but attracted rock fans and thrill seekers alike from all over. At top, left, Steve Falls of Gormley takes the plunge off the 140 foot bungee jump crane. At top, centre, he looks at his destination. At left, Grant Sharp, 3, enjoys the

music and a brief bit of sunshine. At top, right, main attraction Blue Rodeo managed to get in just one song before rain forced the closure of the show, but fans like Melodie Gabay were thrilled when Cuddy signed some autographs. The show was in benefit of Child Find.

# Moving people off land will be 'fair': IWA

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Metro Toronto.

"We hope to treat everyone fairly when we move people off

their land. It is not an easy situation, but we hope people will be rational," said Environment Minister Ruth Grier's

chairman of her Interim Waste Authority (IWA) Erv McIntyre at a North York press conference last week.

McIntyre warned that the province has the authority to arbitrarily expropriate the lands if people don't co-operate.

Markham, and four in both Vaughan and King.

The IWA has selected 57 sites throughout the Greater Toronto Area, including 21 in Peel, 19 in York and 17 in Durham.

Metro Toronto was "totally excluded" from the search because it did not meet Waste Management Act's size criteria, said IWA chairman Erv McIntyre.

"There will be people who gain and people who don't gain so much," McIntyre said.

## Dump issue has farmers incensed

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past 14 years has operated the 25-acre Aintree Horse Farm on the southeast corner of Vivian Sideroad and Warden Avenue, said that while he would be open to a governmental offer to buy his land, he didn't think the land was dumpsite material.

"It would be an absolute crime if they even thought about using this land as a dump," Bumby said, who added that his farm contains both a pond and a stream.

"I'd hate to see it go to that kind of situation. There is a lot of good quality housing on the

site," Bumby said. He added, however, that he didn't plan to live on the property forever, and that if the price was right, he could see selling to the government.

"Real estate prices are going down in price. I've been told that my land is worth a lot less now than it was a year ago. But a dump would certainly drop the value of all nearby properties," Bumby concluded.

Meanwhile, Liz Care has lived on a 15-acre hobby farm, located immediately to the northwest of the site for eight years.

She said the stream which

her horses drink from flows right through the proposed Warden Avenue site.

She and her husband would be "very vocal" about any attempt to turn the property into a landfill site, she told *The Tribune*.

"I know there has to be a dump somewhere," she said. "But I can't see taking good farm land and destroying it. I know we would want to move, but where would we go?"

The decision must be made by the spring of 1993, according to the province's Interim Waste Authority team, and its mandate.

## King says York will stand firm on dump

York will stand firm against being the "only importer for Metro waste," said regional chairman Eldred King yesterday.

King said the region's stand has always been and will continue to be opposed to any provincial law that forces York to solely bear the brunt of Metro's garbage. "We have always said we would be willing to take some

of Metro's trash, but not all," King said. He accused the province's Interim Waste Authority of "evading" the Environmental Assessment Act (EAA) as a result of passing Bill 143.

"All possibilities have not been examined," he said. York will attempt to snag the province's plan legally and will reveal its strategy tomorrow during council.



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