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Editorial

Disagreements spark discussion

We are fortunate to live in a country where debate is a way of life.

As Canadians we take freedom of expression for granted. Differing opinions are welcomed, even encouraged without fear of harrassment or punishment.

A recent editorial supporting the pro-choice side in the current abortion debate has drawn fire from some people as several letters will attest.

I will not retract one word nor do I apologize for my opinion because that's exactly what it is — my opinion.

It may be the antithesis of yours but that doesn't make it wrong — just different.

Differences of opinion are what make life interesting, exciting and sometimes controversial.

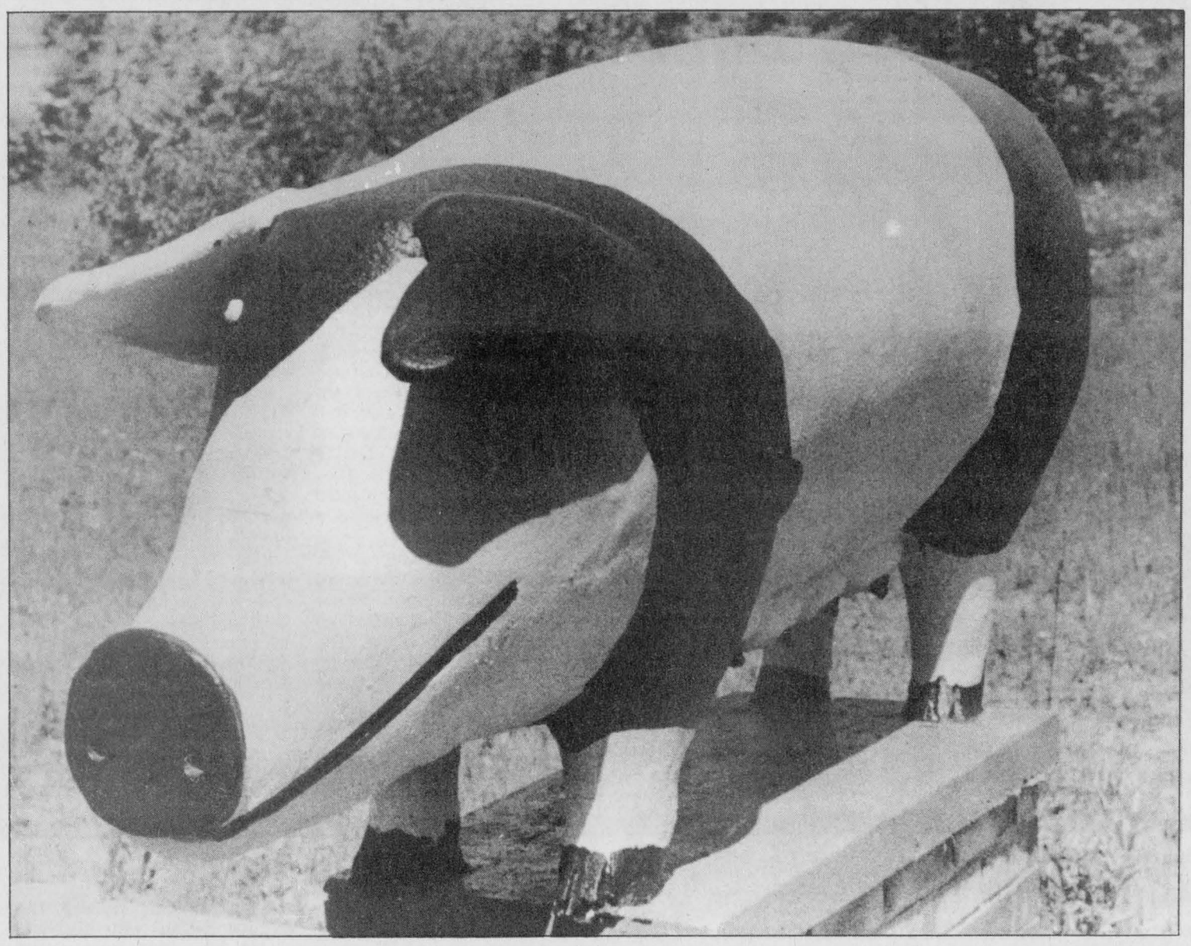
And if an editorial can motivate someone enough to sit down and write a letter then the mission has been accomplished.

Criticism as well as praise is welcome. It shows the reader is taking an interest in his or her community and is willing to speak out on issues.

There is one point, however, I would like to make regarding Ortrud Seelemann's letter published this week. Nowhere in the pro-choice editorial did I imply women were ''stupid, helpless victims of their own sexuality.'' I said a woman should make the final decision whether to have an abortion or not because a woman cannot walk away from the situation. She has to decide.

And as we get ready to celebrate Canada Day let's be thankful we can agree to disagree.

by Judy O'Brien





Letters

Community cares for Caravan

The Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community of Winchester for the aid that they gave us during the recent mini-tornado. Even while local people were cleaning up their own disasters, many of the town's folk were out to give Caravan community assistance.

Seeing the devastation that was incurred by huge trees and permanent stone structures, you can well imagine how our tented community fared. In fact, we estimate approximately $35,000 to $40,000 in damage to one of our wagons, to set and electronic equipment, as well as living structures.

However, after experiencing the relief that results from surviving such potential danger unscathed and all of our company well, we were not left to feel sorry for ourselves. No sooner had the storm clouds cleared than cars began to arrive bearing blankets and food in the true sense of rural spirit.

We would especially like to thank Frank Morgan of the Winchester recreational facilities, the Lions Club, the United Church, the Curling Club that provided our refugee accommodations, which were splendid, and all those who personally came to our aid. Our deepest sorrow was that we could not perform our play in its indigenous tented environment and we invite you to our next stop in Cornwall on July 2 and 3. Yes, the show goes on.

Yours graciously,
David A. Vallee
Caravan Stage Company

P.S. Thank you for the great coverage in last week's paper!

Abortion protest

The Editor

I take exception to your editorial on the abortion issue in the Winchester Press of June 15, 1988, on several points.

1. It is quite correct that there were no women on the platform. However, the movie showed two female medical practitioners, a doctor and a nurse. Both had been involved in performing abortions in the past, but are no longer able to justify the destruction of innocent human life.

Two other women spoke about their own abortions. To protect their identities, their faces were shaded, but nobody would seriously question that they were, indeed, women. Both of them testified that, had they been asked to give what is commonly termed "informed" consent, they would not have undergone the procedure; their consent had been based on misleading information supplied by the abortionist. One woman testified to serious, irreversible physical, the other to psychological consequences following the abortion. Apparently, Ms. Editor, these four women do not count in your opinion.

2. Approximately half of the audience, which was considerably larger than the reported 100, consisted of women. The overwhelming majority of these women indicated their pro-life convictions throughout the meeting, but again, we don't seem to count in your opinion.

3. As a woman, I have no quarrel with Dr. Coomb's presentation, because he happens to be a man. That he can't help, but he is a qualified medical practitioner and therefore has every credential to speak out on medical issues relating to abortion. Or does his sex disqualify him in your eyes?

4. Lastly, this woman would like to share with you that I deeply resent the underlying assumption of your editorial that women are stupid, helpless victims of their own sexuality. I fully support a women's right to her own body, but no more. What is to stop a woman from saying to a prospective sexual partner — be that with or without the benefit of marriage — "No", or "Not unless you protect me from pregnancy and-or STD by using a condom", or from using contraceptives herself? (Incidentally, the failure of any given contraceptive is responsible only for a minute fraction of all abortions; the largest number still are the result of the non-use of contraceptives — which is not the same thing.) It was a male speaker, who credited women with more intelligence than your editorial.

Your arguments were thoughtless repetitions of cliches, coined to obscure the real issue. That was, and remains, whether or not to uphold in Canada the Right to Life for all Canadians, born or unborn. Without the Right to Life all other human rights, women's rights included, are meaningless propaganda, just as they are in the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China today.

Yours truly,
Ortrud Seelemann

P.S. One more question: Do you really believe you will interest men to take a greater role in bringing up their children by disqualifying them from speaking out on an issue as fundamental to this question as fatherhood? Or is that another cliche that you'll editorialize on if, and when it seems opportune?

Day Dreaming

by Jim Day
Press Staff Reporter

One's youthfulness, and its accompanying immaturity, can return at the strangest times in rather unpredictable places.

Having reached the age of 25, personal experiences and observance of others leaves me with the strong contention that adolescence — a stage the Merriam-Webster Dictionary describes as the process or period of growth between childhood and maturity — has an unrelenting grip on us all.

You see, people never succeed in completely fulfilling the often urged request to ''grow up. Will you please grow up?''

Last week, to reluctantly offer a somewhat embarrassing example of that recurring pull of childish behavior, I stuck my head through a window. Yes, it is important to note, the window was closed at the time.

A little background on this puerile act, perhaps, will illustrate how unexpected bursts of immaturity can emerge from an adult.

While engaged in light conversation, discussing the possibility of gathering enough people to partake in a white water rafting excursion, I spotted an attractive girl passing by an office window.

With youthful exuberance — actually, while acting like a child would be more appropriate — I said we can ask her (the attractive girl) if she wants to go rafting with us.

Lunging towards the window with mock intention to carry out my personal invitation to the girl, caught up in the light-headed state of adolescence, I misjudged the distance to the window just enough to have splinters of glass rain down on my head.

This brought forth a newsroom full of laughter, but for me the joke had come to an abrupt end. As is the case whenever something immature is undertaken and completed, the immediate reflection on the silly act induces a ''Why-did-I-do-that?'' response.

Although this window head-butting display stands out more than other juvenile exhibitions I have carried out before, — and I don't hesitate to acknowledge my past infantile acts greatly total more than a handful — my return to childlike behavior is not a transition that I hold exclusive rights to.

How many times have the following acts of immaturity been carried out by adults — an adjective meaning ''fully developed and mature'' but a noun meaning simply ''a human being after an age (18) specified by law.''

Two adults side by side at a red traffic light slam down the accelerator when the light flicks green, battling for the right to take front spot in the upcoming single lane.

A player is indulged in his sport — both professional and amateur adult sportsmen are included here — and the childlike temper takes control when the game is not progressing towards its desired conclusion.

A golf club is hurled towards a tree, a tennis racket is bounced on the court, an umpire's call is loudly protested complete with aerobic-like body gestures and a ''friendly'' game between two consenting adults ends in ill humor.

The husband is refused the right to invite friends over because the wife declares ''It's their turn to invite us.''

A politician during Question Period refuses to apologize for calling another member of parliament a liar. ''Liar, liar, pants on fire ...''

Around the office the list of weekend sexual exploits are rung off by the resident self-proclaimed sex gift to his or her opposite sex. Also falling roughly into this office-braggart category is the easily-recognized name dropper. ''I was golfing on the weekend with (fill in this space with the name of an impressive personality) — did I ever mention how I came to know (said person).''

A dedicated fan's team loses a ''big'' game and the following day is spent either moping around the office or snarling at fellow workers and shooting off snide remarks.

Name calling, lying, temper tantrums, exhibitionism, careless acts, jealousy and vengence seem to be all qualities of youth — negative characteristics that are erased with years, dispersed with maturity.

But we continue to engage in one or more of the sandbox-load of childlike behaviors we are expected to outgrow — behavior of which we are to deny ourselves because we are adult.

But for whatever reason — insecurities, fear of growing old (up?), clinging to our youth or just plain and simple not knowing how to act otherwise — we will never achieve total maturity.

Just when will we ever grow up?

This week in . . .

1928

This is the season when housekeepers, farmers and all others are bothered and annoyed by the insistent and often imputent peddler who wants to make you a present, at a good price, of something you do not want.

Last week a couple of such called at this office. One wanted to sell us some ''suitings'' the other some kitchen stuff. Our advice is to give them a courteous but firm ''No'' and then turn away.

1938

On the final lap of his walking tour through Canada, Jean de Vaudreuil, a Belgian war veteran, visited Winchester on Saturday last.

With his coat-lapels covered with souvenirs picked up in his travels and 100 scrap books filled with testimonials from civic officials, the veteran hitchhiker left here for Smiths Falls. And from there he's bound for Mexico.

1948

Greer Garson stars in ''Desire Me'' at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg. ''Look at her eyes...! She's kissing one man and dreaming of another.''

Robert Mitchum and Richard Hart ''both desired her.''

1958

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary outmanoeuvred the weatherman last week by staging its 10th Anniversary Garden Part in the Community Centre here.

Cool, damp weather throughout the week gave little promise for Saturday so the members, given a big assist from a lot of helpers, revised their plans at the last minute by substituting the Community Centre for the spacious and beautiful hospital grounds.

1968

Provincial Constable John P. Goalen, a native of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, became a member of the OPP in November 1964. Because of his prairie origin, Constable Goalen is known as ''Schooner'' to his fellow members at Morrisburg detachment.

Prior to his appointment to the force, John served nine years in the Canadian Army. Four and one-half years were served in the Queens Own Rifles of Canada before transferring to the Royal Canadian Signals. He served one year-and-a-half in the Middle East with the United Nations Emergency Force.

1978

Never before have the 375 elementary school teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry been as close to strike action, says their negotiator John Milnes.

''I am not advising the teachers to go out on strike,'' said the Williamstown Public School teacher. ''But there is a certain feeling now which comes quite voluntarily from many teachers that they are going to go on strike if they don't get a fair settlement this time.''

After two months, negotiations have broken down, said Milnes, with three major issues separating the parties: inclusion of cost of living allowance and pupil-teacher-ratio clauses in the collective agreement and wages.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

This column has, many times in the past, been almost cruelly critical of government's lack of wisdom and understanding in proper use of our tax dollars. In fairness, however, we have always attempted to recognize and salute those elected to office who refuse to let bureaucratic 'red tape' hamper their efforts to remedy long-overdue wrongs. The Federal Minister of Veterans Affairs, the **Hon. George Hees,** a veteran in more ways than one... in years... in parliament... and of war, fits neatly into that category. Recognizing, when assuming this high ministerial posting in 1984, that **Veterans Affairs** was in a state of disarray, he tossed caution to the wind, as he had so often done on far-off battlefields, and his accomplishments since then have earned him the respect and gratitude of thousands. Space does not permit a detailed account of this man's successful campaign, but veterans and their families across the nation will ever remember their honorable comrade for his successful 'shredding' of policies that: slashed widows' pensions within a month of their husband's death — treated veterans as second-class and even third-class citizens — and failed to remember that veterans were the ones who went to war and risked having their heads blown off. Our country has not been at war for over 40 years and, sadly but understandably, new generations may tend to forget the gallant men and woman who paid the supreme sacrifice, and the many among us continuing to endure painful disabilities. Thanks to Mr. Hees, veterans and their dependents are, at long last, receiving the respect and gratitude they are so richly entitled to. Now that's our kind of MP — even if he is a 'Tory'.

Bet this week our long-time friend **Ralph** (Raina) is a trifle steamed up, and we'll be some surprised if he doesn't stomp heavily on some toes very soon. Reckon a Rough Rider quarterback will be first to taste the venom of a wounded rural politician, closely followed by an Ottawa Citizen reporter. The Riders' 11-hour ''Sellathon'' promotion apparently proved financially successful with a multitude of volunteer interviewers keeping fans tuned in throughout the valley. To protect the guilty we won't name names. Sufficient to simply draw attention to the quarterback's reference to his club's training camp identifying the location as **''somewhere out in the woods''**. And, as if that wasn't enough to make Ralph's blood boil, the **'Big Daily'** added even more fuel on Monday by describing Kemptville as **''The sleepy town...''**. Go get 'em Mayor!

Mind you, dear readers, we well know the folly of stepping on toes. Check last week's column if you will. Former Russell player, coach, manager, promoter and Lions past-president **Barry McVey** vehemently denies having suggested 'slow-pitch'; 'three-pitch'; or whatever is a 'sissy' game. He claims we said it. Know something? He could be right! And, if we did, we offer no retractions. From the viewpoint of a fan the games are most definitely not spectator sports. And, being just a trifle past our ball-playing 'peak', we're looking for spectator fun, entertainment, and excitement. Sorry boys and girls (men and women if your prefer), but slow-pitch and three-pitch just won't do. But Barry's dead right. The games do provide an opportunity for husbands and wives, lads and lassies, to participate on equal footing. Curling is a bit like that too and, with that in mind, we can only warn you, Barry, that it will be only a matter of time till the 'weaker sex' transforms male players into 'bench warmers'. (See recent curling stats.) Sorry lad if we put you temporarily on the 'hot seat'... and please don't retaliate by increasing our insurance premiums.

The old home town soon 'ain't gonna be what it use'ta be'... if, that is, the Information Package introduced to Metcalfe homeowners last Thursday evening at the community centre eventually leads to realization of a **''Class EA Type Municipal Sewage and Water project** — either in its present form or modified. The apparent lack of interest (poor attendance at the meeting) could, perhaps, be attributed to lack of communication. Although a display ad appeared in this newspaper (June 15), the reminder (boxholder flyers) arrived much, much too late... many the following day. Having very, very limited knowledge of ''Planned Design Processing'' or ''Environmental Impact'' or ''Bacteriology'' the 21-page 'package sort of overwhelms us. All, that is, except the bottom line of 'Table F' - **Estimated Annual Cost to Homeowner - $853.13.** By the way, if you wish to comment, address your letter to Kostuck Engineering Limited, 201-1481 Cyrville Road, Gloucester, Ont., K1B 3L7.

Last week, it says here, Chesterville Record Assistant Manager Wayne (of ''Life of Riley fame'') overheard his little girl's evening prayers. ''And please God'', she implored, ''send some clothes to those poor ladies in my daddy's magazines.''

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Farm Update



Pat Brugmans, left, and John Brugmans, right, accept award from Clare Brown.

Brugmans captures award for top quality milling corn

CARDINAL — A Chesterville area farm has been presented with the 1987 Canada Starch trophy for the best wet milling corn received at the firm's Cardinal plant.

Gerry Brugmans and sons John, Pat and Gary, who operate Brugline Farms, were presented with the trophy Thursday in Cardinal by Clare Brown, Casco's commodity purchasing manager.

The award is based on the overall quality of corn received at the plant from Eastern Ontario producers and looks at moisture content and the amount of cracked corn or dockage. The trophy has been presented by the firm every year since 1982, with the exception of 1986 when a wet growing season produced a poor crop throughout the province.

The Brugmans, who have been selling wet milling corn to Cardinal for the last three years, shipped 442,000 tonnes to the plant between Oct. 10 and 17 and recorded moisture levels of 22 per cent.

"That's extremely dry for that early in the season," Brown noted. "Last year was a difficult year (to choose a winner). There was a lot of good quality corn, the best we've probably ever seen. It was up to anybody's standards."

For the past 29 years the Brugmans have run a dairy and cash crop operation, milking 90 head of Holstein and planting corn, barley and soyabean. They currently have 550 acres planted in corn, 100 in barley and 26 in soyabean.

While farmers south of the border are battling near record drought conditions, Brown said the outlook for Ontario crop producers is much better. The area isn't in a drought situation yet and Eastern Ontario growers could still produce an average crop if the area receives enough rain and that has many local producers smiling.

Drought conditions in the United States have caused commodity prices to skyrocket in that country and in Canada to a lesser extent as well. Ontario corn prices are the highest they have been since 1983, rising $50 a tonne since the first of June.

Even an average corn yield could result in a healthy cheque for many local farmers.

"None of the corn producers will be upset with (corn prices of) $170 a tonne," Brown said. "I'm not buying much corn now though, because people aren't selling. They are keeping what they have in storage, hoping the price will rise further.

"It will take a levelling off in the price for people to start selling. There is still a fair amount of corn left in storage from last year. There is enough to take us into the new year."

Debt review board clients generally content with service

OTTAWA — A survey of farmers who have used Farm Debt Review Boards shows 74 per cent of respondents were satisfied with the process.

And 77 per cent said they would recommend the review boards to other farmers who could use the service.

Agriculture Minister John Wise said the recommendation of farmers represents a vote of confidence in the program.

"The people who have actually used the service know that these boards have helped them deal with their financial difficulties," he said.

The survey also found a whopping 90 per cent of respondents were satisfied with their initial contact with FDRB, 84 per cent were pleased with communication between the board and themselves, 79 per cent were happy with the membership of their debt review panel and 58 per cent said the FDRB was effective in mediating an arrangement between themselves and their creditors.

Respondents, however, did indicate the need for improvements to the operations of the board, such as additional legal services, financial and tax advice or personal counselling.

On May 26, the federal government announced the FDRB program had been improved and would offer these services to clients. As well, the program has been extended and funded through to March 31, 1991.

While a large number of those surveyed support more authority for the boards to impose settlements, an even greater number support the current mediation role of the FDRB, which is to provide impartial financial reviews.

"Many clients warn that if there was more board authority, there could be backlash in terms of lack of available credit, because creditors would be more reluctant to participate in the process," said Wise.

The survey was commissioned by Agriculture Canada in January and February of this year. Forty per cent, or 1,535 of 4,200 questionnaires were filled out and returned by farmers.

4-H members judge sheep

CARLETON — The East Carleton Sheep Club met for the third time at the residence of club leader Trudy Hughes. Vice-president Diane Acres opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

Secretary Tracy Moir read the minutes of the last meeting. Club leader Heather Hughes took roll call which was answered by seven members.

Hay was judged by all members and placement reasons were given by Haidie Krizmanic and Diane Acres.

All members then judged sheep and gave placement reasons.

We returned to the house to work from our books. Trudy Hughes served a snack. Matt Neilson thanked the Hughes for the snack and the use of their home.

Our next meeting will be July 12 at 7:30pm at the Hughes residence.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of June 19 - June 25

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	59.2 mm	97.4 mm	154	857
MORRISBURG	43.2 mm	83.2 mm	153	851
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	37.2 mm	85.0 mm	162	907
WINCHESTER	78.3 mm	112.2 mm	153	860

Van Wylicks host calf club meeting

WINCHESTER — The fourth meeting of the East Dundas Calf Club was held June 9 at the farm of Herman Van Wylick. The meeting began with the 4-H pledge. Four cows were judged and the reasons given to a leader.

The minutes were read. Then the youth leader took over the meeting, discussing business from meeting four. The theme was "menu planning".

Afterwards, Maria Claire and the rest of the family served refreshments. The next meeting will be July 21 at 8pm at the home of Bryan Helmer.

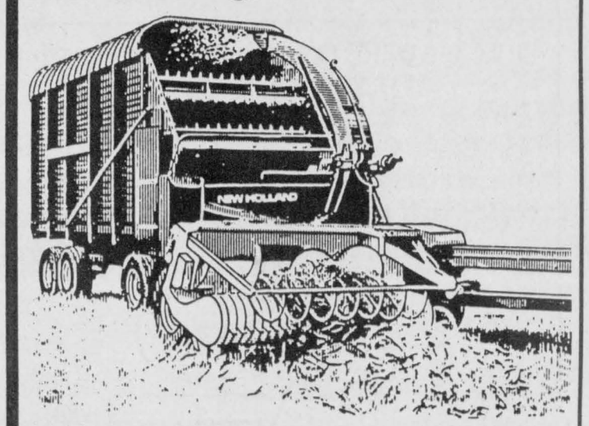
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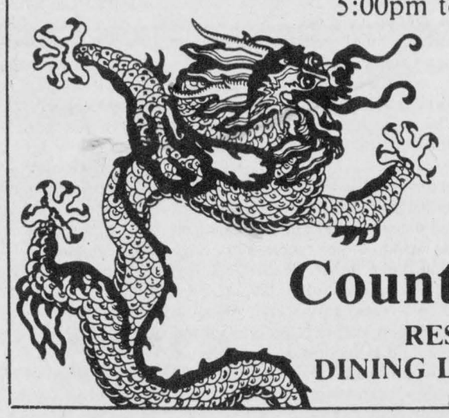
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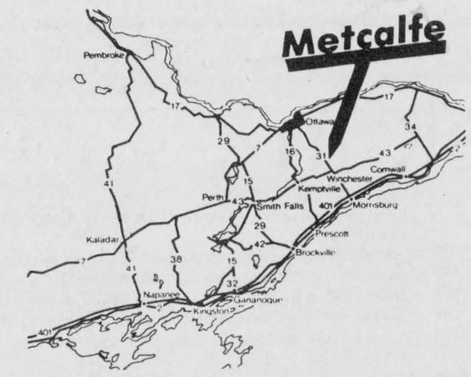
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AgriNotes

Educational field day

OTTAWA — The Ottawa Valley Angus Club will be holding an educational field day on July 9 at Burnbrae Farms in Lyn beginning at 1pm.

The field day will offer Angus breeders an opportunity to tour one of the most modern chicken/egg farms in North America, one that is totally automated.

Additional speakers will talk about maintenance of a cow herd, grooming cattle for exhibitions and proper management of cattle operations. Tickets are $5 and $1 for children and 4-H club members.

Agreement reached

CHATHAM — For the first time in history, Ontario soybeans will be priced according to their value on export markets.

The marketing agreement which comes into effect Sept. 1, 1988 includes two formulae for calculating the export values, one via the St. Lawrence Seaway System and the other by truck to Toledo, Ohio.

Previously the value of soybeans in Ontario was calculated according to the price of imported soybeans from the U.S.

Food prices rise

OTTAWA — Retail food prices rose by 0.6 per cent in May from the April level, up two per cent from one year ago according to Agriculture Canada economists.

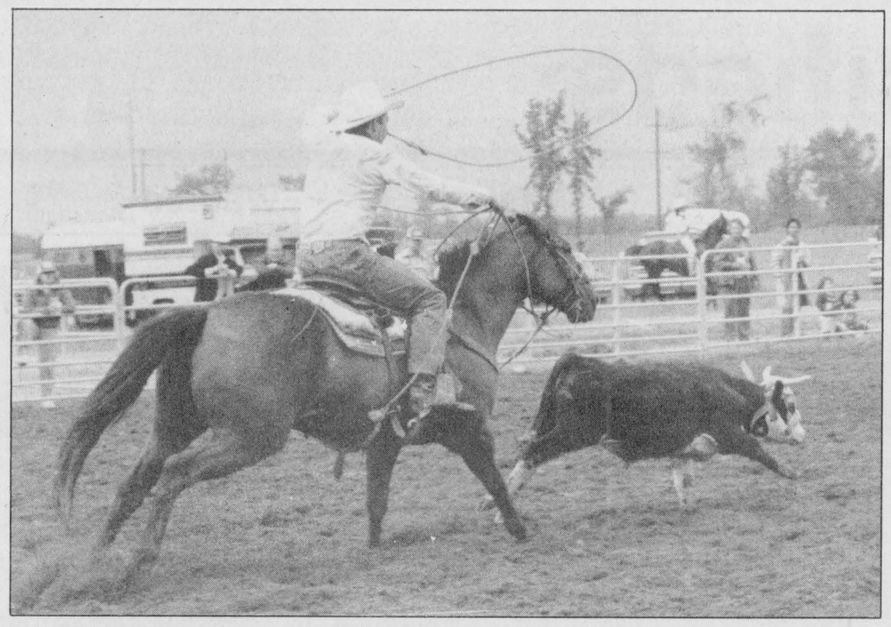
The largest price decreases were for non-alcoholic beverages, down 5.6 per cent, and cured meats, down 2.1 per cent. Those decreases were due mainly to increased promotional activity.

Fresh fruits, up 5.3 per cent, led the increases, followed closely by fresh vegetables, up 5.1 per cent.

Forest decline

TORONTO — Raising awareness of the major environmental problem of forest decline is the objective of a conference to be held Aug. 8-11 in Toronto.

Sponsored by TreeWatch, a non-profit organization, the University of Toronto Institute for Environmental Studies, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain and the governments of Ontario and Canada, the conference will discuss general forest decline and the problems of dying sugar maples.



Michel Quintel manoeuvres his horse through the heavy loam and his lasso through the air, trying to rope the calf's horns. Though like a lot of the riders at the Kalf Klub rodeo, his attempt was unsuccessful, overall, the afternoon of activities including a calf competition and a barn dance, were a boomin' success.

Press Photo—O'Connor

Rain doesn't dampen rodeo

GLOUCESTER — The rain rushed down in a torrent. Winds bent large trees and snapped smaller ones. At one point, it looked like the beer tent would be ripped from its pegs.

Still the show went on. As one man said, "We're farmers, we're used to working with poor weather."

Somehow, the third annual Ottawa Valley Kalf Klub Show and Rodeo turned out to be a success, raising about $6,000 for 4-H clubs and $1,000 for the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital.

Though steer and heifer competitions were scheduled for noon, mother nature decided to give her own exhibition.

Outside, the corral and parking lot were turned into quagmires and a growing stream of water rushed through the middle of the beer tent.

The show was moved indoors and, while the rain let up, fences were being set up in a shed.

"It seems we've always had good weather, never anything like this," said Barry Stewart, chairman of the Ottawa Valley Steer and Heifer Show Committee and owner of the farm hosting the show.

Three classes of heifers and steers were paraded by youth from across Ontario. Classes were divided according to the animal's hip size, which ranged from 46-3/8 inches for the smallest heifer to 56-1/4 for the largest steer.

Bob Miller, a livestock manager at Briar Hill Farms in Millbrook, Ontario, judged the calves on such traits as structural soundness, checking if they had any "rib on them", and reproductive traits such as the udder development on heifers.

Miller said, overall, it was "definitely a good show," especially "with conditions the way they were."

The big winners in the heifer competition were Grand Champion Sue Boyd and Reserve Champ Alan Hargreaves who also placed as Grand Champion for the steers. Reserve was Rick Jackson.

In the showmanship competition, where entrants are judged by their ability to show an animal, not just on the animal itself, the Grand Champion was Jim Kenny and Reserve Craig Moffat.

"This type of event is probably one of a kind in Canada," said Miller, who has judged events from the western provinces to Fredricton, New Brunswick.

"It creates enthusiasm in younger people for other competitions later in the year."

It is the first event of the season in the Ottawa Valley and includes children of all ages, and not just 4-H club members. Animals are displayed fitted, partially trained but not finished for the final shows.

By 5pm, occasional glimpses of sunlight could be seen through the clouds, just in time for the rodeo.

It was the first time a rodeo was added to the afternoon of events. and about 250 gathered around the corral to watch events such as steer roping and the barrel race.

About 1,500 people showed up later as a barn dance and entertainment by Jonas capped off the day's events.

Over 180 senior citizens attend Dixons Corners rally

DIXONS CORNERS — More than 180 members from 10 senior citizens clubs gathered at Matilda Community Centre for a potluck luncheon.

Head table guests included president Art Buckmaster and Lennie Buckmaster, Reeve Lorne Mellan, 1st vice-president Hilda Kirkby, 2nd vice-president, Leila Helmer and Harlan Helmer, secretary Doris Hyndman, treasurer Stewart Mattice and Jean Mattice, corresponding secretary Enid Wasson and Burton Wasson.

The rally opened with the singing of O Canada and Reeve Lorne Mellan brought greetings from the township.

Eight of the 10 clubs presented a program item.

Winchester Club introduced its theme song, "The Winchester Golden Years".

Representing the Iroquois Club, Marjorie Keyes and Florence English sang two duets, "This Land is Your Land" and "Whispering Hope".

Morrisburg Club members, under the leadership of Ernie Fling, demonstrated their skills at square dancing.

Lou Cross from the Ingleside Club presented a humorous reading, "A Big Mistake".

Mountain Club also presented a humorous reading, "What is a senior citizen" given by Lillian Simzer.

Archie Aitkins from Matilda Club sang Scottish songs including "Bonnie, Bonnie Lassie of Dundee".

Long Sault presented two readings. Pierre Joubert gave a poem by Ogden Nash and Louise Boyle read a poem by a former Cornwall teacher.

The Chesterville Band under the leadership of Jim Bulger had the seniors tapping their toes and clapping hands to the music.

Door prizes were won by Joan Dumont, Ada Rombaugh, Mabel Shaver, Olive Whittaker, Viola Stewart, Liressa Hummel and Marion Tonsau.

The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save The Queen".

Metcalfe South Camping Crew practices skills

METCALFE — The second meeting of the Metcalfe South Camping Crew was held at Vernon Park on June 14.

With the terrific weather and open area, members were able to practice newly learned skills, making campfires and predicting future weather conditions. Members also learned how to select a campsite, how to store food and how to do many more campsite preparation skills.

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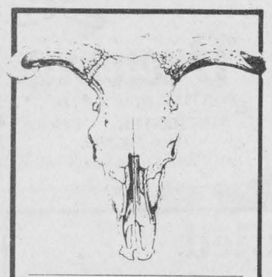
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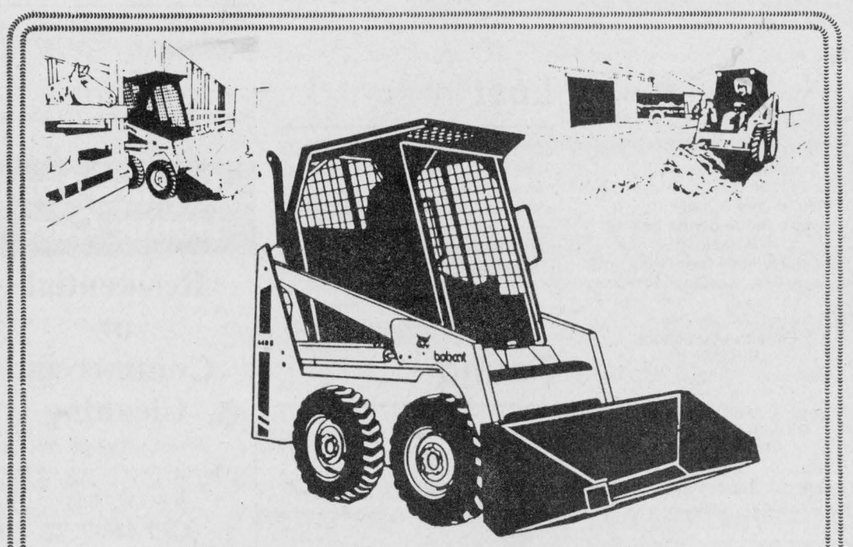
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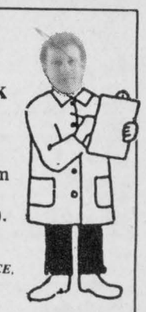
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Birth Notice

ANDERSON — Jane and Stuart are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Spencer Margaret, born June 14, 1988, at Brampton Hospital. Proud grandparents are Julie and Ernie Brewerton, Bramalea, Ont. and Marg and Charles Anderson, Winchester. 12

BEUMAN — Gerald and Nancy are pleased to announce the arrival of Andrew Nicholas on Fri., June 24, 1988, weighing 8 lbs., 7 ozs., a little brother for Michael. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Beuman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosen. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Darbyshire and maternity staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 12

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our family for the lovely cake and barbecue steak supper which they arranged in honor of our 45th wedding anniversary. We want to thank Ray and Elsie for having it at their home. We also thank our family for lovely cards and gifts. Also to thank Vivian and Warren Jackson and Donna and Don Wilson for their lovely gifts and others who had congratulated us. Thank you again and God bless you all.
—Edna and Mahlon McIntosh 12

CARD OF THANKS — Not having a private secretary to answer the letters, cards and phone calls I received the last couple of weeks, may I take this opportunity to thank all those who so kindly congratulated me on the Ottawa event. Rocket fans right to the end.
—Lloyd 12

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, flowers, expressions of sympathy and memorial donations. Special thanks to the nurses, doctors, Dr. Slowey and St. John's Ambulance who worked so faithfully to help her; Rev. Ted Powers, James Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Home, pallbearers, the ladies who helped at home and for food brought. Your kindness will always be remembered at this time of sorrow and passing of a dear wife, Enid.
—Brock Barkley 12

CARD OF THANKS — Winchester Women's Institute would like to thank Dundas Manor for blankets to aid Caravan Show Troupe on the night of the tornado. Their response was greatly appreciated. 12

CARD OF THANKS — My most sincere thank you to my family, neighbors and wonderful friends for their cards, gifts and flowers on my surprise birthday party.
—Gertie Tinkler 12

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped make our 35th wedding anniversary a special day. To all our relatives and friends for the lovely gifts and cards, lunch and cake and to everyone who attended. Special thanks to our thoughtful children, Linda and Elwyn, Terry, Greg, Kathy and Daryl who helped plan the party. We will always cherish this day.
—Bruce and Lenora Barkley, Inkerman 12

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends for the lovely surprise party held on our behalf. Special thanks to Dorothy and John Geymonat, Brent and Nicole Copeland, Ron and Joanne Rutley and Clifford and Mary Parsons for all the work they did. The beautiful picture we received will be a happy reminder of Winchester. It is with sadness we leave so many good friends behind but we are looking forward to our new endeavors in Sault Ste. Marie.
—David and Janet Levere and family 12

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank John Dalrymple, Lorne Barkley, Thelma Bradford, Don Garlough, Glenn Pemberton, Donald Spearman and our good neighbors Dale and Pauline Whitteker for taking the time and trouble collecting for the dance. Thanks to the Boucks Hill Legion for the use of the hall, to the members of the band who donated their time, to Tom and Betty Henderson for providing the lunch after. We thank you. To all the people who donated money to the collectors and to those who came and contributed the night of the dance, we thank you. Your generosity and compassion helped ease the financial load.
—Doug and Betty Whitteker 12

In Memoriam

LEVERE — In fond remembrance of a dear father, mother and sister, Harold Levere, who passed away July 1, 1985; Mabel Levere, Sept. 1, 1970; and Audrey Gibbons, Oct. 1, 1978.
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Sadly missed, The Family 12

BELANGER — In loving memory of my dear son, Bernard, who passed away July 2, 1985.
When God chose you
He took part of me too
But left me your children
To remind me of you.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Mom 12

BELANGER — In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Bernard, who passed away July 2, 1985.
Remembering you is easy, Bernard,
We do it every day,
Missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
—Sadly missed by your sister Edna, Jack and Louise Eldridge 12

SAVAGE — For a dear friend, Jeff Savage, who passed away June 28, 1986.
"Nothing can take you away from me"
Bryan Adams
Some time has passed since you've been gone
and it's never crossed my mind
That really you're still here with me, not body but in mind.
I've sat and thought for quite sometime, just what you meant to me,
I'll always care and miss you Jeff,
From now 'til eternity.
—Never forgotten, Bonnie Sproule 12

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The East Carleton Junior Farmers, in conjunction with the Metcalfe Community Centre Board, cordially invite you to their **FREE** Strawberry Social. It will be Wed., July 6 at 7:30pm at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Fresh strawberry shortcake, local entertainment and door prize. 11-12c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kathy Rathwell and Jim Havekes, Sat., July 2, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. $3 per person. Age of Majority on request. Music "By Request". 9pm-1am. 11-12

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kim Shay and Peter DeRycke, Sat., July 9, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. $3 per person. Music by Mojo. Age of Majority on request. 9pm-1am. 11-13

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CHESTERVILLE FLEA MARKET
In Fairgrounds, July 9, 9am-4pm. To rent a space call 448-2580. 12-13c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Trish Henry and Tony Wouters, Fri., July 15/88 at the Winchester Community Centre (upstairs), 9pm-1am. Tickets available at the door. Music by JVK. Age of majority on request. 12-13

MEMORIAL SERVICE
South Gower Cemetery Memorial Day Service, July 3, 1988 at 2:30pm. Minister: I.K. Johnston. Music by the Free Methodist Choir, Kemptville. 11-12

ART EXHIBIT AND SALE
The Chesterville and District Historical Society is sponsoring an Art Exhibit and Sale featuring area artists and schools exhibits July 2, 10am to 8pm and July 3, 12 noon to 6pm. Raffle of a print donated by Jean McCormick. Clarence Cross will be hosting Walking Tours of Chesterville on both days at 10:30am and 2pm, leaving from the Heritage Centre. 11-12c

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OUTDOOR SERVICES
During the month of July, Nationside Pentecostal Church will be holding outdoor services at the Chesterville Arena Parking Lot at 7:30pm. Special music and speakers each week. 12-13c

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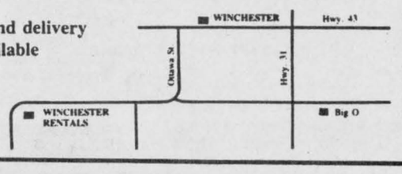
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Coming Events

USED BOOK SALE
Held over, due to storm. Winchester Public Library will be holding its used book sale in St. Matthias Church (across from Beckers) Wed., Thurs. and Friday from 2-8:30pm. 12

GARAGE SALE
Osgoode, 5550 Main St, Friday and Saturday, July 1 and 2, 9 to 5pm. Furniture, oil lamps, dolls, tools, misc. antiques. 12

CENTENNIAL CHOIR
In preparation for the 10:30am Centennial Ecumenical Church Service, July 31 at the Winchester Arena, singers from our neighboring communities are invited to join us in choir practice this coming Monday evening, 7:30pm-9pm at the Winchester United Church. For further information call Julia Mills, 774-3574. 12c

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Rhonda and Carl Finniss, Vernon Community Centre, July 2, 1988, 8-1am. Everyone welcome. 12

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., July 6 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. 12c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Rae and Doris Imrie and Frank and Betty Milne wish to invite you to an open reception following the marriage of their children, Kim and James on Sat., July 9, 1988 from 9-1am at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by "Shad's Disco". Everyone welcome, no jeans please. 12

YARD SALE
Holiday weekend, 10am. 959 North Russell Rd., Russell. Stove, washer, dryer, trailers, garage steel door, pressure pump, car, truck, 10'x3' galvanized culvert, lawn swing, massager, curtains, dishes, many small household items. 12

PRIVATE GARAGE SALE
Of the contents of the residence of Milton and Pearl Barkley, 56 Orchard Way, Morrisburg. House is sold. Everything must go. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9am to 5pm. 12

LANDMARK
Sierre Grande Hotel, Chesterville, Thurs., June 30. 12c

OUTDOOR SERVICES AT WATERFRONT PARK
Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle invites you to join us each Sunday night at 7pm from June 19 to Aug. 14. Every Sunday night, singing and sharing from God's word. July 3: The Goodberry Sisters. 12c

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Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Debbie Elliott and Eric Thurler, Sat., July 9, 1988, Matilda Recreation Hall, Dixons Corners, Ontario. 9-1am. JVK Disco. $4 per person. 12-13

BAVARIAN DANCE
Sponsored by Chesterville Rotary Club, Sat., July 9, Chesterville Arena. Featuring Walter Haulena and his 6-piece Bavarian band wearing traditional Leider hosen. Dancing and entertainment from 9pm - 1am. Held in honor of Chesterville's Sesquicentennial celebrations. Tickets: $5 per person. Available at Seaway Valley Pharmacy or at the door. 12-13

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Tom Harrison and Robin Rader, Fri., July °°, 1988 at the Russell Arena. $3 each, 8pm-1am. Music by "Bill's Disco". 13-15

WEDDING RECEPTION
Charlie and Jessie Machan and Leonard and Mary Vanderlaan invite you to join them in celebrating the marriage of their children, Ruth and Tony, Sat., July 9, 1988 at Winchester Community Centre, 9pm. Music by "After Eight". 12-13

SPECIAL SERVICES
A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the Winchester Wesleyan Church Annual Indoor Camp Meeting. Rev. Barry Dutton and his wife Tavia are Evangelist — Song Evangelists, Sun., June 26-Sun., July 3. Services 10:30am, 2:30 and 7:30pm. Week nights at 7:45pm. 10-12c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited to come and celebrate the 25th anniversary of Gerald and Susan Leroux. Reception will be held at Russell Curling Rink ice surface on July 9, 1988, 9pm until 1am. Disco. Age of majority required. 12-13

FLEA MARKET
Chesterville flea market in fairgrounds, July 9, 9am-4pm. To rent a space call 448-2580. 12-13c

MIXED PARTY
For Bonnie Pilon and Randy Scharf, Greely Legion, July 2, 1988. Music by 2J's. 10-12

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GIANT YARD SALE
Just east of the church in Lunenburg, July 1 and 2, 8am to 5pm. Skill saw, box stove, skidoo, trailer, many items. 12

YARD SALE
Sat., July 2, 460 Fred St., Winchester, 9am to 4pm. 12

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
Hwy. 43, 1/2 mile from Hwy. 31, Chesterville. Friday and Saturday, July 1 and 2, weather permitting. 12

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July 10, 1988, Iroquois Fraternity Hall, Iroquois, Ont. Please call 448-2646. 12

GARAGE SALE
Winchester, corner of Ottawa and Dufferin. Knick-knacks, furniture, appliances. Sat., July 2, 9-4. Rain or shine. 12c

Auction Sale

FARM AUCTION
4 miles east of Edwards, Ont. on property of Earl Preston. First farm off Hwy. 417 at Boundary Rd. (follow signs).
SATURDAY, JULY 2
commencing at 11am
TO BE SOLD: 3 tractors; 1 bulldozer; approx 50 other farm machines, too many to enumerate. Lots of parts, tools and antiques.
Note: Sale was cancelled for June 24 due to storm.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH ID
PROPRIETOR
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Auction Sale

EVENING AUCTION SALE
HARDWARE PAINTS, GIFTWARE AND MISC. INVENTORY
Village of Cardinal
THURSDAY, JUNE 30
commencing at 5:30pm
Having closed my hardware business I am offering the remaining inventory for sale by public auction. For details, see last week's Press.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Jim Arthurs
— AUCTIONEERS —
James Cooper 657-4448
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12c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, GUNS, MACHINERY AND HORSE EQUIPMENT
12 miles east of Carlsbad Springs on Regional Road 26 or 2 miles east of Bourget and 1/2 mile north on Road 106.
SATURDAY, JULY 9
commencing at 12 noon
Full line of household furniture.
John Deere No. 920 diesel tractor with hydraulic loader, running perfectly; New Holland haybine and other haying equip.; antique double-seated bobsleigh, seats restored in red velvet, excellent cond.; single-seated bobsleigh, excellent cond.; also selling tack and equipment.
243 Parker Hale rifle, new; 3" Magnum, double-barrell shotgun, new cond.
This is only a partial listing. Something in this auction for everyone.
Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents or injuries.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Robert W. LaFontaine
487-2609
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161
12-13c 12-13c

EVENING AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND SMALL ITEMS
South of South Mountain on County Rd. 1, four miles or north of Glen Stewart.
THURSDAY, JULY 7
commencing at 6pm
Having sold my property I offer the following for sale:
MF 35 gas tractor and loader, good condition, + 2 buckets; NH 67 baler; MF 12 baler; MH No. 11 side delivery rake; Cockshutt 422 combine; IH 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; Cockshutt 2-furrow trail plow; Cockshutt tractor cultivator; 9' drag harrows; utility trailer; grain binder; 2 water tanks; gas tank; steel fence posts; 2 sets of truck racks; quantity scrap iron; bag buckwheat seed; wheelbarrow; block and tackle; bicycles; forks; shovels; chains; nuts and bolts; 10 gal. crock; misc. household articles and other items impossible to list.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Clarence Levere
— AUCTIONEERS —
James Cooper 657-4448
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12-13c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE
Main Corner, Morewood, Ont.
FRIDAY, JULY 8
commencing 6pm sharp
Square fan, almost new; Germany glass; Bavarian glass; maple washstand; brass wall plates; large child's swing; single brass bed; 8 matching pressback chairs; 2 old pine cupboards, glass doors; vanity with mirror; spice rack; many more articles.
Large wicker lampshade; large glass lampshade; wicker basket; brass lights; maple dresser, oval mirror; 1950s jukebox; brass candlesticks; ash chest of drawers; walnut chest of drawers, mustache pulls; square extension table; flat-to-wall cupboard, Eastlake; drop-leaf walnut (Victorian) table; high back, Eastlake, bed; 3/4 size brass bed; double iron and brass bed; 3/4 size iron and brass bed; kitchen hoosier (oak) cupboard; Eastlake high sideboard with mirror; oak table and 4 chairs and sideboard; oak pump organ; 4'x8' pool table.
1946 Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry History by John G. Harkness; old postcards, never used, (1900-1920) U.S. and Canada; many hard covered books, some out of print; old pictures and frames, The Doctor; old newspapers, theFamily Herald; two paintings; magazines; postage stamps, pre-1940 (used); some paper collectibles; Royalty, South African War book, others; toys; dishes; lamp, Alladin (amber); milk bottles; parts of train sets, tracks, cars, engines; parts of toilet sets, basin, chamber; 6 antique chairs, all different; variety of glass salts and peppers, plus china and cream pitchers; silver plated items including knives, forks, spoons, various small pieces; tablecloths; vases; antique linens; curtains; vanity bench; iron bed, 39", black; washstand; baskets (small).
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TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH ID, VISA, MASTERCARD
PROPRIETOR
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Morewood, Ont. 613-448-3605
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Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION
(Auction of June 25 cancelled due to severe weather conditions, rescheduled for July 9.)
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD & FARM MACHINERY
of the
Late W. Augustine 'Gus' Seymour
1 mile west of Ingleside on 2nd Concession, 1/4 mile west of Canadian Pottery.
SATURDAY, JULY 9
commencing at 10am
MACHINERY: Case SC tractor/loader; Case S tractor; Intern. 47 baler; Intern. 37 baler/bale thrower Hesston haybine; NH silage blower with 60' pipe; steel hay elevator; Intern. 46 baler; Cockshutt 520 baler; set of chain harrows, 2 old ensilage cutters; antique Fordson tractor for parts; horse dump rakes; horse grain drills; several trailer plows; 2 harvester wagons; Ford harvester with grass head; several trailer plows; field roller; 2 sets of discs; Intern. Model H tractor for parts; Cockshutt trailer type hay mower; hammer mill; 12hp garden tractor/snowblower and mower attachment; hit & miss motors; 1973 and 1976 Chev 1/2 ton trucks; 1 600 litre bulk tank; 2 Surge vacuum pumps and other related milking equipment. Some of the above equipment requires repairs or used for parts. Because of the number of items, this is only a partial listing.
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TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
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12-13c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Complete household property of Mrs. Olive MacIntosh, Williamsburg.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JULY 6
commencing at 6:30pm
Newcomb piano; piano bench; oak sideboard; Boston rocker; child's pressback rocker; early highchair; 3-piece wicker parlor set incl. armchair, rocking chair and round table; smaller wicker bookshelf w/3 tiers; round sewing table w/rotating basket; smoker's stand; Beach cookstove w/reservoir, warming oven, etc. 2-tone beige and stove pipes; pair of washstands; number of small tables, incl. single pedestal scalloped wine table; parlor table w/turned and reeded legs and rather large 'claw on glass ball' feet; cupboard-on-cupboard w/saw carved drawer fronts; butternut linen press; pine jam cupboard.
Set of 6 pressback chairs; oak, 5-legged table w/moulded skirt and diamond carving; walnut dining table, 6 legged w/curved spreaders and reeded skirt; set of 11 Windsor style kitchen chairs; set of 6 spindle-back chairs w/plank seats; pine blanket box; oak bedroom furniture; provender box; few dishes, pots and pans; MacIntosh and Munro buggy body; other interesting articles.
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TERMS — CASH
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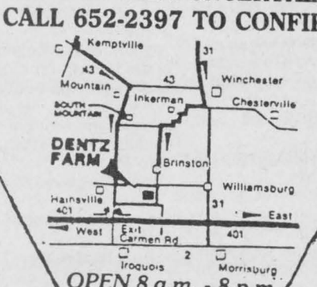
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For further information contact
R. Caron, General manager, 443-2833

Reply in your own handwriting to:

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Box 189
Embrun, Ontario
K0A 1W0
Attention: R. Caron

Township of Matilda

Tender for the Fling Municipal Drain Contract No. D-378

SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied by the Township Clerk, will be received in envelopes plainly marked as to contents, at the Township Clerk's office in the Township Municipal Offices, Brinston, Ontario until 4:00pm local time on:

THURSDAY, JULY 14TH, 1988

for the reconstruction of the Fling Municipal Drain.

The approximate major quantities for the work are as follows:

- **2,600 m^3 of earth excavation**
- **1 1,500 mm dia. x 18 m x 2.8 mm road culvert**
- **2 1,200 mm dia. x 8 m x 2.0 mm entrance culverts**
- **Rip-rap protection**
- **Seeding the banks of drain**

Plans, specifications and form of tender may be obtained at the Township Office in Brinston, Ontario for the sum of twenty-five dollars ($25) which will not be refunded.

Tenders will be opened in public at 8:00pm local time on Thursday, July 14, 1988 in the Council Chambers of the Township of Matilda, Brinston, Ontario.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

McNeely Engineering Limited
Consulting Engineers
39 Robertson Road
Suite 217
Nepean, Ontario
K2H 8R2

Mr. W.E. Horner
Clerk
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

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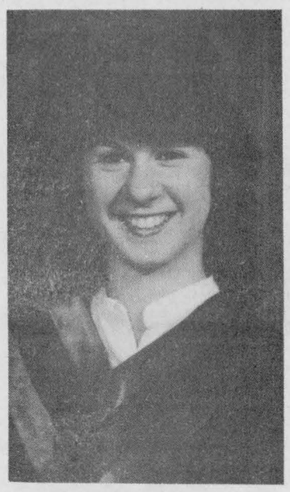
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Monica Louise Duvall

Monica Louise Duvall, daughter of Bill and Esther Duvall of Morrisburg, graduated June 10, 1988 from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Physical and Health Educations degree.



Stephanie-Anne Tanguay

Stephanie-Anne Tanguay, daughter of Raymond and Jane Tanguay of Mountain, received her Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and Linguistics (cum laude) from the University of Ottawa on June 1, 1988. Stephanie will continue on to receive her Master's in Speech Pathology. She was formerly a student from Ste. Theresa d'Avila in Marionville.

Norm Sterling gives plaque to Institute

by Jean Boland

METCALFE — Bessie Quinn was hostess for the June meeting of the Metcalfe WI. The president Eileen Galloway opened the meeting in the usual way.

The roll call "Name a not too familiar business in our area" was well answered by 10 members. The president received a plaque from Hon. Norm Sterling, also a plate with the Township of Osgoode crest on it. She brought these to show us, to commemorate our anniversary. A discussion on where these would be hung followed as we don't have a WI hall.

Reports were given from the delegates who attended the course at Kemptville and the WI Conference at Queen's University.

A letter was read from the secretary of the ladies' section of Metcalfe Fair stating our day will be Fri., Sept. 30 for the tearoom.

The hostess gift was won by Jean Reaney.

The meeting was then turned over to the convener Cheryl Bunda who spoke on the making of pottery and weaving. She brought along her weaving machine and showed us how this is done. She is working on a wool scarf. Her machine is a portable one her father made her. This was interesting.

After adjournment, a delicious lunch was served. Rhotha Irven thanked the hostess and her assistant Myra Quinn. Next meeting to be held at the home of Rhotha Irven, July 12 at 8pm.

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