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Sale Consisting Of: Mostly modern household furniture, some antiques & collectables, appliances, lawn, hand & garden tools, assorted glass & china, Ford H8 tractor, 2 wheel trailer, barnyard scraper, misc. items etc. etc.

Furniture: Modern chesterfield with 2 matching chairs; large wall unit bookcase with drawers; coffee & and tables: pine wood box; pressed back rocker (antique); pine tool box; modern round dinette table with 4 matching chairs; modern 8 ft. heavy pine table; 4 pine highback chairs; 2 modern pine fireside benchas; magazine table; wooden table unfinished; light coloured modern pine 8 ft. table; marble top & tiled back washstand (antique); round table; 8 leather upholstered captain's chairs; bonnet chest (antique) painted; 9 drawer teakwood chest; teakwood double bed with mattress; teakwood 9 drawer dresser with mirror; teakwood double bed & mattress; night stand; 4 X 8' ping pong table; steamor trunk; 9 drawer chest; mirrors; assorted pictures & prints; table, & floor lamps.

Appliances: Viking washer & dryer (good as now) matching set; Atlas deep freezer; Seers B track stereo turntable with 2 speakers; Wayneford stored with 2 speakers; clock radio.

Antiques. Collectables Misc.: Old copper washing machine; copper boiler; brass hanging oil lamp; lantern; 2 large Swiss cow bells, one solid brass plus small bells: Electrofux vacuum; Lawnboy power lawnmower; skill saw & other hand tools; Homolite small chain saw; 8 ft. stepladder; Umbrella clothesline; flat irons; other pcs. of brass & copper; assorted glass & china; electric bug killer; misc. etc. TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUES WITH PROPER I.D.

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May 27th at 6 P.M. Location: At the farm, on Regional Rd. 12, formerly known as 25 Side Rd., approximately 21/2 miles west of Hwy. 25 and approximately 3 1/2 miles south-west of Acton. 2nd place west of the 6th Line, on the north side.

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Too many deer, need deer hunt

I would like to congratulate Mrs. Kilmer and Mrs. Martland on their super anti-hunting publicity, which has delayed approval by council for this year's deer hunt.

Their reasons for getting a delay are not always valld, and in fact there is at least one total error contained in their statements, that would not be recognized by the majority of peo-

I take issue with Mrs. Martland who says quote "she was walking through the woods near her home and found a camouflaged hunter sitting up a tree with a cross bow, this was at the end of November, long after the ministry deer hunt concluded November 5." The legal archery season did not end until the middle of December.

The picture of the two ladies holding up a NO Trespassing sign which was shot at by some idiot, appears to be shot at with relatively small size shot, indicating that this was not done by a deer hunter, since deer hunters use large shots or slugs.

The ladies quote the Ministry of Natural Resources concerning their lack of information about the exact numbers of deer. Our club was asked to provide a dozen or so men to beat through various woodlots to determine the exact number of deer in that location. As far as all the figures concerning the increase in automotive traffic of course that is self evident. It is also well known that anybody who takes an interest in the deer population knows that for every deer killed by a car there is one that probably gets away in a bush and dies later. In keeping with the ladies contempt for the deer I assume this is OK.

Contempt for deer? I mean exactly that. The ladies in question seem to feel that coy dog hunting deer is perfectly acceptable, although it is unacceptable for the same dogs to run sheep etc. I wonder what gives the ladies the right to make that judgement, could it be they have a vested interest in cattle-the old mighty buck strikes again? Have the ladies ever witnessed dogs running a

It is not a pretty sight, one that I can certainly

The ladies quote Mr. Bill Johnson saying he hadn't seen any deer on his property. The logic of one anti-hunter quoting another anti-hunter is beyond me. It's just like a hunter seeing deer in every bush. Obviously both statements would be suspect.

If you ask any farmer, the majority of them will be aware that there are in fact a surplus of deer, although, of course, when they don't directly hit the pocket book then perhaps it doesn't matter to the majority of them. Only when large amounts of damage are done do farmers usually start to get upset. Perhaps the ladies would like to make a donation to all the farmers who do have crop damage done.

The Guelph Rod and Gun Club have an active hunting section and they hunt on property which abounds with deer. One of the farmers on the property of which we hunted was very upset because not enough deer were taken from his

property. In point of fact the hunting group from Guelph Rod and Gun Club each carry a million dollars worth of hunting insurance, and to the best of my knowledge have always been welcomed back to the property where they hunt with open arms. In spite of what the two ladies say, all hunters are not bad hunters. The statement that many farmers have had their livestock shot at is open to question. Certainly none of the farmers that we hunt at have this happening.

As far as the suggestion that the government has professional hunters-super idea, of course it may cost the taxpayers a few more million dollars but what the heck-all hunters are idiots according to people like Bill Johnson and the two ladies.

I guess I could go on and on since there are so many statements made by the ladles, but I feel I have said enough, and think I have proven that logic is not always what it appears to be.

Yes there are too many deer in Halton, yes we do need a deer hunt. No we don't need starvation. coy dogs or disease to control our deer.

Yours sincerely. John Shadbolt President of Guelph Rod and Gun Club

Urge people support hunt

Dear Sir:

Once again the suggestion of a deer hunt has produced a rash of instant wildlife experts. Suddenly the Ministry of Natural Resources Biologists have taken leave of their senses and the local deer population must be rescued from certain extinction or at least mutilation by the onslaught of inept hunters. Hogwash!!!

What is surprising is the Regional Council would on the objections of two residents fail to side the necessary approval for the hunt in spite of the Recommendation of both the Ministry of Natural Resources and their won committee.

The instance of a deer with its "face blown apart" having draged itself into a "citizens backyard" bas been given as an example of what will happen if last year's hunt is repeated.

My information is this incident occurred some four or five years ago within the limits of the city of Guelph. This, of course, would have been in a period when no legal hunt was being heed. Since there were few incidents of problems with hunters during the last hunt, it is obvious those persons owning properties of sufficient size to know hunting experienced few difficulties. Most of the objections—as in the case of the two ladles in question-come from those former urban dwellers who own small lots or acreages in the rural area. These people obviously oppose hunting and are trying to prevent a deer hunt even though the deer head is of sufficient size to warant a controlled hunt.

The statements of careless hunters who shot cows just doesn't hold water. Cows are shot by people stealing beef.

Since the majority of farmers, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the regional planning and Public Works committee are all in agreement a deer hunt is desirable, our council should give approval.

I urge everyone in support of the hunt to mail in their replies. Art Hawes,

Keep rifles locked up in cabinets

Dear Sir: Re: Deer Hunt 1981.

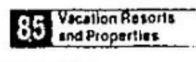
Last fall I did buy a licence to hunt deer on my own property of 175 acres only for one reason, to stop anyone from hunting on my property.

I have had a lot of deer on my property for the past 30 years and I believe they graze on all the lands in Halton Hills at one time or another.

I do not believe there are as many deer here as the department of lands and forest claims. The cost to the taxpayer to have to pay for this and also their time lost and expenses we have to pay for does not warrant any hunt ever.

Please let's leave the deer alone so we can see them in the future on somebody's land in Halton Hills. Our rifles look better in gun cabinets locked up to look at only, and if someone wants to hunt deer let them go 100 or 200 miles north where the country is far less populated.

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I have not seen any deer on my property in the last six months until the week of May 3-9. (Part of my land is in the Town of Acton). In 1980-81 I have seen a total of three deer and deer tracks which have come and gone. I will only see them again if there is no hunt.

> Yours truly, William Acri, RR2, Acton

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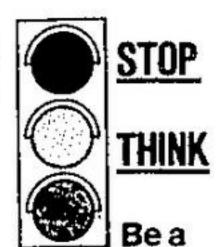
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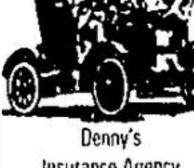
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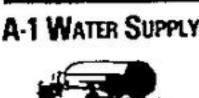
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