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WRESTLING
Friday, Aug. 30
MILTON ARENA
MAIN EVENT
PAT O'CONNOR
vs.
MIGHTY URSUS
SEMI-FINAL
MIDGET TAG TEAM BOUT
Sky Low Low and Beau Brummel
vs.
Little Beaver and Farmer McGregor
PRELIMINARY
Mark Lewin vs. Pat Flannigan
FIRST BOUT AT 8.45 P.M.
Ringside \$1.50 — Children with Adults 50c — General \$1.00

FIDDLERS AND Square Dancers
Registrations are now invited to the
CLOVERDALE MALL
Harvest Moon Festival
to be held on Thursday, September 19th, at 9 p.m. at
Cloverdale Mall Shopping Centre, at the Cloverleaf of
Highway No. 27 and Dundas Street.

Square dances, jamboree under the stars with prizes for the most colorful groups. Dancing space reserved for registered dancers.

First Prize \$50
Fiddler's Contest with expert judges. Special prizes for Junior Fiddlers under 18.

Organized by the Ontario Federation of Country Clubs
Cloverdale Mall Association
and
The Fiddlers' Association Ltd.

Metro Water Control Scheme Would Cost Thirty Million

A regional water control scheme for the 950-square mile Metro Toronto region which would prevent future flood disasters such as Hurricane Hazel has been approved by the executive committee of the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

A report on these schemes prepared by A. H. Richardson, P. Eng., Authority chairman and E. W. Baker, vice-chairman calls for federal government assistance in financing the program estimated to cost \$30,000,000.

The executive has also approved plans for a delegation from the Authority to go to Ottawa and present the scheme to Hon. D. S. Harkness, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources. The committee recommended that such a meeting be held as soon as possible.

The report notes that the policy of the Ontario government for flood schemes of this type when shared with the government of Canada is to contribute 37 1/2%. Such a program would embrace the watersheds of the Humber, Etobicoke, Mimico, Don, Highland Creek, Rouge river, Petticoat creek and Dufferin creek.

Action required to be taken, according to the report, includes: consideration of protective work where possible with approval only where cost is less than the increase in value of the property protected whether directly or indirectly; approval of multi-purpose conservation work where benefits are shown to be greater than the cost; public control of the flood plain land that lies in the region through flowage rights in agricultural areas and full purchase in urban areas.

The report adds that engineers' plans are now ready for action on sections of the regional control program including the Black creek tributary of the Humber river. In another move the MTRCA executive also approved in principle a plan for the acquisition of land owned by the city of Toronto and Etobicoke township in the lower Humber valley. The proposed Humber plan would lead to reopening this formerly popular area to public use. The area extends from Dundas Street to the mouth of Lake Ontario. The proposal also calls for the acquisition of other flood plain and conserva-

**AT REQUESTING COUNCIL
TEN TON LOAD LIMIT SET FOR GLEN BRIDGE**

A load limit of 10 tons has been placed by Esqueping Council of vehicles using the bridge near Glen Williams which leads from the 10th line in the direction of the Martin Estate.

The bridge is on lot 23, between the 10th and 11th concessions. Although council had agreed at a recent meeting to maintain a retaining wall in the river at Glen Williams which Credit Valley Conservation Authority was planning to build below the cemetery, action has been stalled on this construction for the time being.

The job was estimated to cost \$4,000 but when tenders were received in response to advertising, the lowest received was almost twice this figure and the Authority has made no decision on proceeding.

Three dollar claims for taxes destroyed were paid to Mrs. A. N. Stark, R. R. 3; John Scott, Georgetown; Jack Lawson, R. R. 4, Acton; and Warner Pfeiffer, R. R. 1, Georgetown.

A \$50 claim was paid to H. Craig Reid for a heifer injured by dog. A. N. Stark was paid \$4.00 for a trip as valuator.

**FARM NEWS
GARRY & RODNEY VARIETIES AGAIN OUTSTANDING**

J.E.W.

Everywhere we have been during the past two or three weeks, Halton farm operators are well pleased with the yields and samples they are getting from their Garry and Rodney varieties of oats. Yields from both varieties are excellent and they really weigh. Originally promoted due to their resistance to both leaf and stem rusts, they are in some cases showing a light infestation of this fungus disease which indicates that another race of rust is on the way — so our experimentalists will have to keep working away and develop more rust resistant varieties. In the meantime, Halton farm operators growing these two varieties are delighted with their 1957 crops. Which is the better? Frankly we don't know. Some growers like Garry and others boost Rodney. As yet, we haven't the returns from the tests laid down in the County in 1957. However, we will be surprised if 90% of Halton's oat crop in 1958 is not produced from Garry and Rodney.

COMPLETES LIBRARY COURSE AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Miss Marilyn Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, 79 Main St. S. has completed a summer course at Columbia University in New York City and has returned to her position in the science library of Imperial Oil, Ltd. at Sarnia.

Miss Bell is a graduate of Haverhill College and the University of Western Ontario, London, where she graduated this spring.

First Canadian Convention Artificial Breeding Group

The Royal York Hotel, Toronto, was the scene of the Tenth Annual Convention of the National Association of Artificial Breeders, held August 11th to 14th. This organization has a membership of 94 businesses, engaged in the work of cattle improvement through Artificial Insemination. In 1956 there were 5,762,656 cows in 48 states and U.S. possessions on the organized insemination program.

Dr. H. A. Herman of Columbia, Missouri, who has been executive secretary of the National Association since 1963 in making his report to the meeting, pointed out that their members are now breeding 99 per cent of all the cattle being serviced artificially in the United States.

The objective of the National Association can be summed up in their slogan "Better Cattle for Better Living". Through their coordinated efforts over \$13,000 was channelled into research work on disease diagnosis and control methods in cattle, that are associated with reproduction. A portion of these research funds are directed toward better insemination and semen preservation techniques. Finally, a considerable amount of research and expense is being directed toward the subject of sire evaluation, and sire proving, in order that the very best bulls are used most extensively in this program, which is directed toward increasing the production and efficiency of both dairy and beef cattle.

The A. I. Digest, a monthly publication of which Dr. Herman is editor is now being circulated to 10,000 persons in agricultural circles in United States and Canada, as well as to interested persons in 60 foreign countries.

Stanley Earl, of Unadilla, New York, is president of the National Association. He is also president of the New York Artificial Breeders Cooperative at Ithaca. New York, an organization breeding almost 400,000 cows annually in that state. Both he and Dr. Herman, emphasized that on the North American continent, only about 26 per cent of the cow population is organized in the program, and that a great challenge to increase that percentage and so reduce the number of scrub bulls in our countries still exists.

This was the first time that this National Association has met outside of the United States. The formation of the organization was first proposed at a meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at Guelph in 1947. The first president was Max Drake of Ohio, with successive presidents, Kenneth Wallin of Wisconsin, and W. R. Amidon of New Hampshire. Hosts to the National Convention, is the Ontario Association of Artificial Breeders, assisted by the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, the Ontario Veterinary College and the Breed Association of Canada. Member organizations of the O.A.A.B. serviced 328,000 cattle in the province of Ontario in 1956. This represents approximately one quarter of the population of the province.

On Monday the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture were hosts to the group of 600 persons attending the

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SPEED CAUSED THIS FATAL ACCIDENT

LOCATION: Hwy. 10 Highway, 1/2 of 1/2 mi. S. of Georgetown.
TIME: 11:25 p.m.
ROAD SURFACE: Asphalt. Very poor condition of heavy traffic.
ISSUE: Two killed.

This car was travelling south at a speed far too high for the road surface condition. The car ahead signalled a left-hand turn, and pumped his brakes to give additional warning because he had to wait for an oncoming car before making his turn. The driver of the high speed car braked on his brakes and the car went into a violent slide. It spun on its front, clipped a tree, then smashed head-on into another tree. Both the driver and his passenger were killed instantly. Before you travel too fast for the road surface condition, remember this picture. It could happen to you.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT