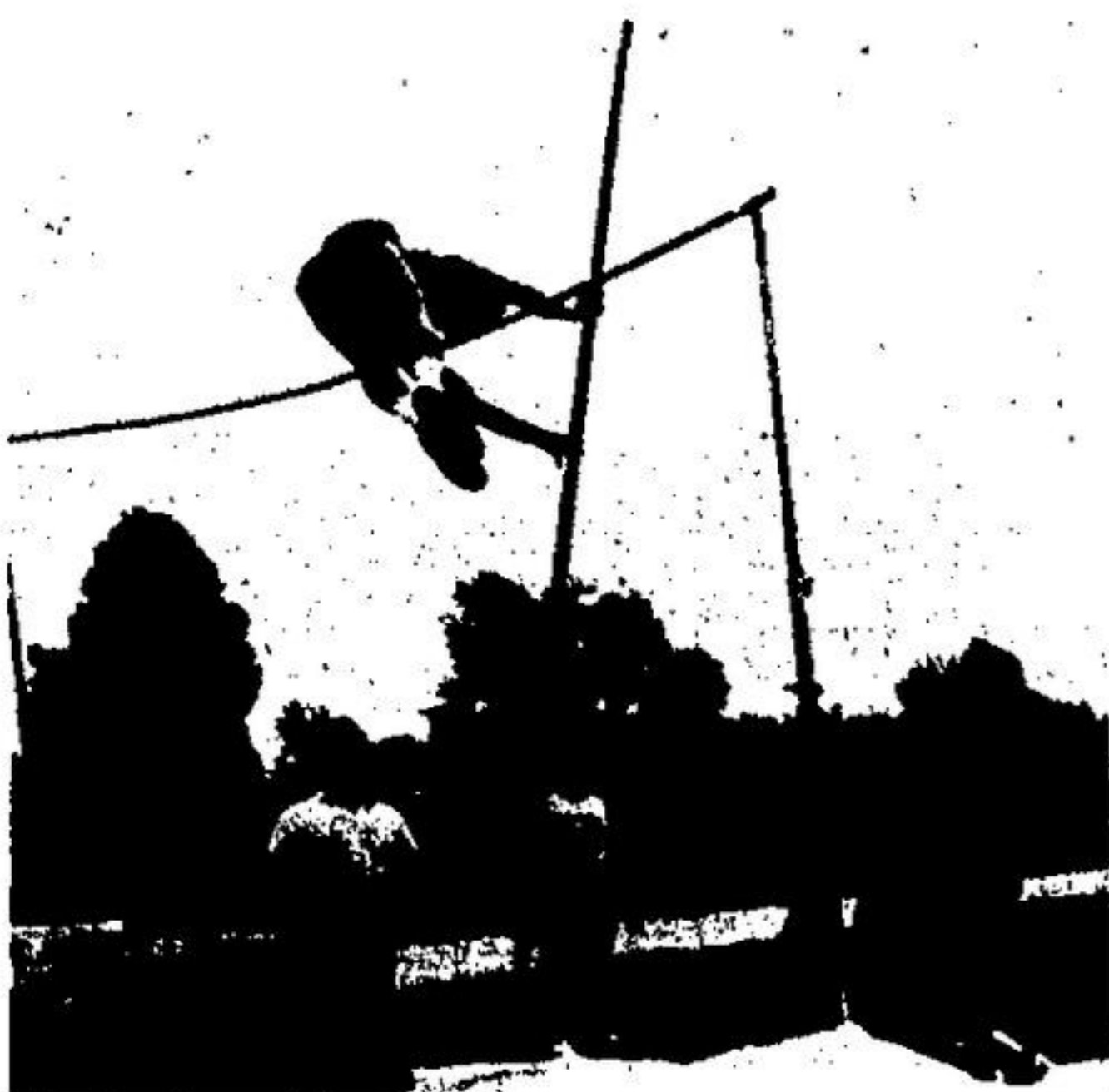




PREPARING to hurl the discus, a youth does manoeuvres at the Ukrainian Camp near Acton. Athletes of Ukrainian origin from Canada and the United States

attended the large track and field meet held at Weselka last weekend.



UP AND OVER, a pole vaulter showed flawless style as he cleared the bar at the Weselka track and field meet over the weekend. All traditional running, throwing and jumping events were included in the athletic program. (D. Pink photo)



DISPLAYING an awkward high jump style at the track and field meet at the Ukrainian camp over the weekend this female athlete cleared the bar easily. Superb facilities at Weselka allowed large numbers of young Ukrainian athletes from Canada and the United States to compete in the games. (D. Pink photo)

Obituary

Charles E. Cutts was retired farmer

A well-known district farmer for many years, Charles Edward Cutts died in Guelph General Hospital on August 19. He was in his 81st year and had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Cutts is remembered particularly for his good humor and sense of fun.

He used to be in demand as a master of ceremonies for programs at the old Dublin schools; one of his specialties was Scottish songs and jokes with the late Mrs. G. Robertson at the piano.

A faithful church attendee for many years he belonged to St. Alban's congregation.

He always enjoyed people; neighborhood children are among the many who remember Mr. Cutts.

Survivors: He leaves his wife Frances (Maplesden) Cutts at 69 Bower

Ave., where they retired five years ago; only daughter Molly Johnston, R.R. 3, Acton; three granddaughters and one grandson, two great-grandchildren, sisters Molly van Goozen, Guelph and Winnifred Rutledge, Terra Cotta. He was predeceased by his first wife Constance Chalker in 1957, brother Frank of Palermo and sister Dorothy Meehan, Guelph.

He was born in England in 1892, but all the family, John and Emma Cutts and children, eventually came to Canada. Young Charles came to his brother in 1907 and farmed first at Sheridan. His father bought a farm at Terra Cotta where he worked before buying his third line farm where the Perry family is now. After 35 years there he built a new home on Highway 25 south of town and farmed there for 20 years.

Moved to town He and Frances Maplesden were married in 1963 and moved to town in 1968.

He belonged to the Golden Age club and was treasurer for a year. He was a church sidesman and a school trustee in earlier years.

Funeral service was at the Humley-Shoemaker funeral home on Wednesday, August 22,

conducted by the Rev. Harry Dawson. Members of the Golden Age club attended. Pallbearers were all nephews, Allan Cutts, Palgrave; Lorne Cutts, Oakville; Ted Rutledge, Orangeville; Eric Leslier R.R. 4, Georgetown; Dirk Van Goozen, Guelph and Donald van Goozen, Sarnia. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery, Georgetown.

Let's talk about HORSES



By Jennifer Barr

An enigma was my mare
A haughty frigid Ice Queen.
Thrice, in a decade, she bunted me,
chuckled,
Such affection
My friend.

Yet, friends we were
Our spirits as one
I talked to her
She talked to me
We communed.

Life attacked her many ways
My seal-brown stoic mare,
Complaint unknown,
So game when old like a foal,
A quiet joy she felt within her mind.

But came a day
Life held no joy
And so with dignity—
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Worms, borers

Bad year for insects

by Robert W. Stekes
This year appears to be a very bad year for some garden insects. Sweet corn and tomatoes are severely damaged this year because of an unusually high number of corn borer and tomato hornworms in the area.

The corn borer is a cream to brownish coloured worm about one half to three quarter inches long. This worm tunnels into the corn in search of food, giving the cob an unsightly appearance. For this reason, some people suspect the corn is of no value for human consumption. Often, evidence of borer damage is tunnelling in the cob with presence of a brown frass.

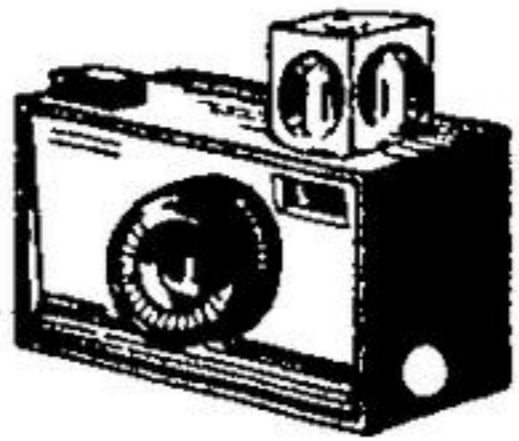
The tomato hornworm is a fat greenish-coloured worm about four inches long. These worms can easily devour or damage a tomato in very little time. Usually tomatoes have their sides chewed as if someone had taken a bite out of it. If you notice your corn or tomatoes with these symptoms, it is quite possible you have either corn borer or tomato hornworm in your garden.

Control
The control for these pests is Sevin (carbaryl) or Malathion. Both these chemicals are safe to use and are the only effective way of ridding the corn borer. Tomato hornworm can easily be controlled by hand-picking your patch. If either of these chemicals is used, it is recom-

Peewees form honor guard

The hockey season started early for members of the Acton Y's Men's peewee team, who donned sweaters and helmets and raised hockey sticks to form a guard of honor for their assistant coach Ruddy "Gus" Holmes and his bride Maureen Downey who were married in St. Alban's Anglican Church Saturday.

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