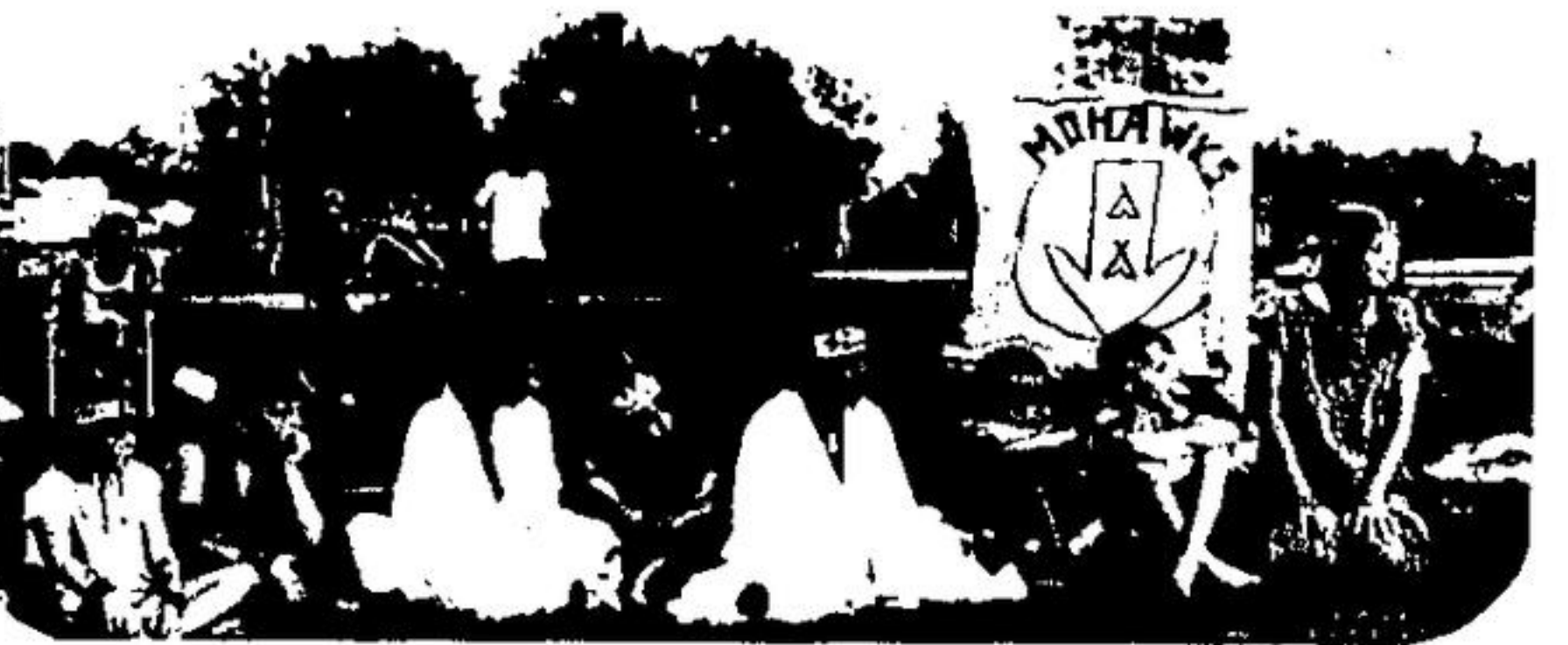




STATELY INDIAN CHIEF Rick Rocher watches while tribe elder Ellen Barkman introduces the Indian challenge games between the tribes.



OJIBWAYS HOISTED their standard at the park—Doug Wilson, Robbie D'Agnone, Danny Ward, Pierre Bollert, Ron Wooley and leader Carole Saxon.



MOHAWKS GATHERED at the park—Gerry Clarke, Tim Biffis, Christian Rogge, Brian Bollert, David Allen, leader Karen Glenn.

## The Medicine Man danced... and all the tribes assembled



Indian bands gathered Wednesday night at the top of the park for a full council, presided over by Big Chief Rick Rocher in full tribal headdress.

It was the end of this segment of Adventure Camp, and parents were invited to watch the 35 youngsters and councillors end the program with the special evening.

The chief arrived by canoe to preside over the gathering of the tribes. All the youngsters had borrowed or made their colorful costumes. Each tribe took part with chants, songs and games.

Summoned by the tomtom, the Medicine Man burst from a teepee to do the fire dance. (It didn't work.) However David Marcoux delighted the young tribespeople and their guests with his vigorous attempts to spark the reluctant campfire.

The second section of Adventure Camp, now underway, is called Pirates and Gypsies. There are 38 enrolled.

The next program is King Arthur's court, and these participants will take part in the final closing playground parade.



CHALLENGE! UPHOLDING THEIR tribe's honor are Karen Glenn and Gerry Clarke, taking part in traditional games at the Indian council which ended this segment of Adventure camp.



HOLLY COOPER is entranced by the program at the Adventure Camp Indian Council in the park.

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## Free Press Youth page

## 4-H exchange visitors here

## Near record Queen's Guineas

## Acton student is part of Brock U. program

Two students, Barbara Martin of Guelph and Jennifer Guertin of Acton, are attending Brock University in St. Catharines this summer as part of a special Grade 12 Summer Admissions program. They are among 68 top grade 12 students from across Ontario who are enrolled in the unique program which will give them a head start on

their university education. Applications to the Grade 12 Program, which required endorsement of the students' program results in direct entry into first year of the university. The students are free to return to high school for Grade 13, but many who have gained admission enter first year at Brock.

How do students without Grade 13 do in university? After ten years of offering the unique summer program, the university is convinced that the Grade 12 Program students are among the top scholars throughout their years at Brock.

high school, allows successful students to enter the university without the Grade 13 diploma.

Over five weeks during the summer the students four courses they have selected from course offerings in the humanities, the social sciences, and the pure sciences. The curriculum mirrors that of a typical first year university degree, and allows the Grade 12'ers an opportunity to explore the university system.

Success in the summer pro-

Three 4-H members from Northern Ontario have been having fun, seeing the country, learning about agriculture and making new friends in Halton for the past week.

The three girls came to Halton on a 4-H exchange visit arranged and financed by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Janice Warren, 16, of Corbeil in the Nipissing District, is the house guest of Dale Wickson, 15, Trafalgar Rd., Halton Hills. Janice is a grade 12 student and a member of Bonfield Flyers 4-H Club. She hopes to attend University of Guelph to study agriculture after finishing high school, and some day hopes to own her own farm.

The Ford Wickson farm is primarily a Holstein farm although it also grows corn, oats and barley. During her stay Janice has learned to milk cows and—so far—is enjoying it.

Another visitor is Cathy Rich, 17, of Powassan, a grade 12 student and a

member of the Powassan 4-H garden and flower clubs. She wants to go into interior design work when she finishes school.

Cathy's hostess is Bev Wingfield, Fifth Line, a 16-year-old student at Milton District High School. The Wingfields run a hobby farm.

Marilyn McNabb, 16, of Trafalgar Rd. is hostess this week to Debbie Collins, 17, of Manitoulin Island. Debbie lives on a beef farm near Little Current and is a member of the Howland Multi-Choice 4-H Club, one of 11 clubs on the Island. She's entering grade 13 this fall at Manitoulin Secondary School and hopes to enter the teaching field.

The McNabbs run a dairy farm with a large herd of Guernsey cattle, near Ashgrove. Hostess Marilyn is an MDHS student.

The visitors arrived July 12 and plan to head home this Friday, July 22. While here they have visited Kelso and Niagara Falls and a trip to Toronto.

Wingfield, R.R. 3, Georgetown.

The 4-H Queen's Guineas Steer Competition for the 1977 Royal has attracted a near-record number of nominations again this year—just six head short of the record 441 nominations last year. Twenty-eight counties across Ontario have registered entries, with Lambton, Grey, and South Simcoe heading the list with 62, 44, and 38 respectively. The judge for this year's event is Andy Brown, Lethbridge, Alberta.

Halton County club members nominated are Jamie Alexander, 3364 Burnhamthorpe Road, Oakville; Nancy McKinnon, R.R. 1, Milton; David Stanley, R.R. 2, Rockwood; Paul Wilkinson, R.R. 3, Georgetown; Bev

With the addition of a Simmental Cross class this year, the number of classes has increased to six, and now include Aberdeen Angus, Herefords, Shorthorns, Charolais-Cross, and Crossbreeds and other Breeds.

In order to qualify for entry into competition on show day, November 18, steers must weigh at least 850 lbs. by October 15, and record a minimum average daily gain of 2.1 lbs. for the five-month period prior to the October 15 deadline. Although not compulsory, the maximum steer weight preferred at show time is 1250 lbs.

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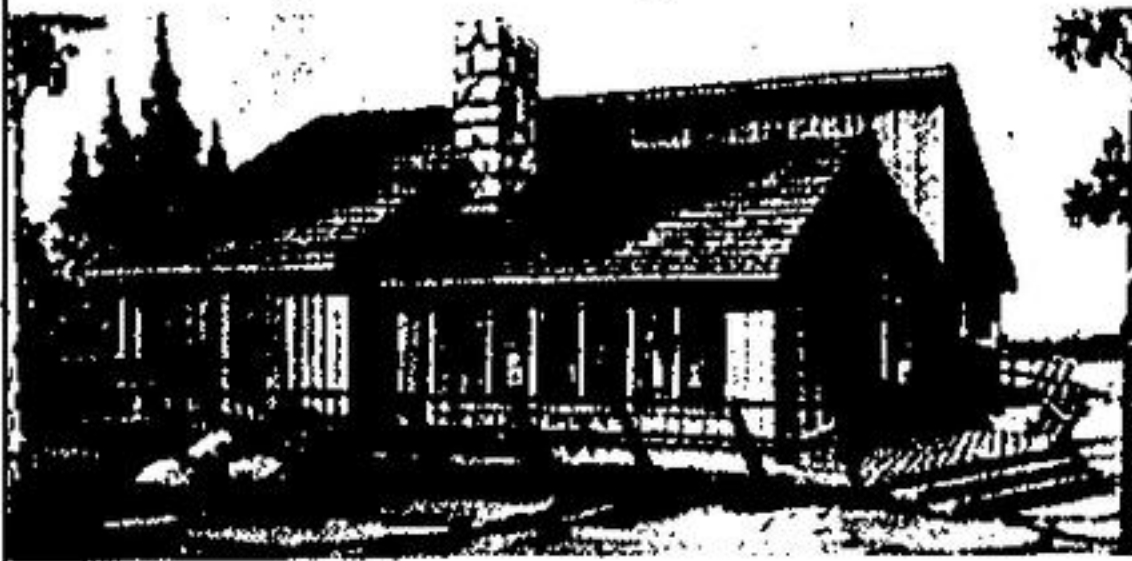
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