

OPP post reward for information on murder

A \$10,000 reward has been posted by the Ontario Provincial Police for the apprehension of the murderers of Byron (Barney) Stauffer, R.R. 4, Belwood.

The body of the 74-year-old bachelor was found in the kitchen of his farmhouse on Con. 9, East Garafraxa township on Saturday, January 27. Mr. Stauffer was last seen alive January 24. Pathologists could not fix an exact time of death, so police surmise the death could have occurred any time during the three day period.

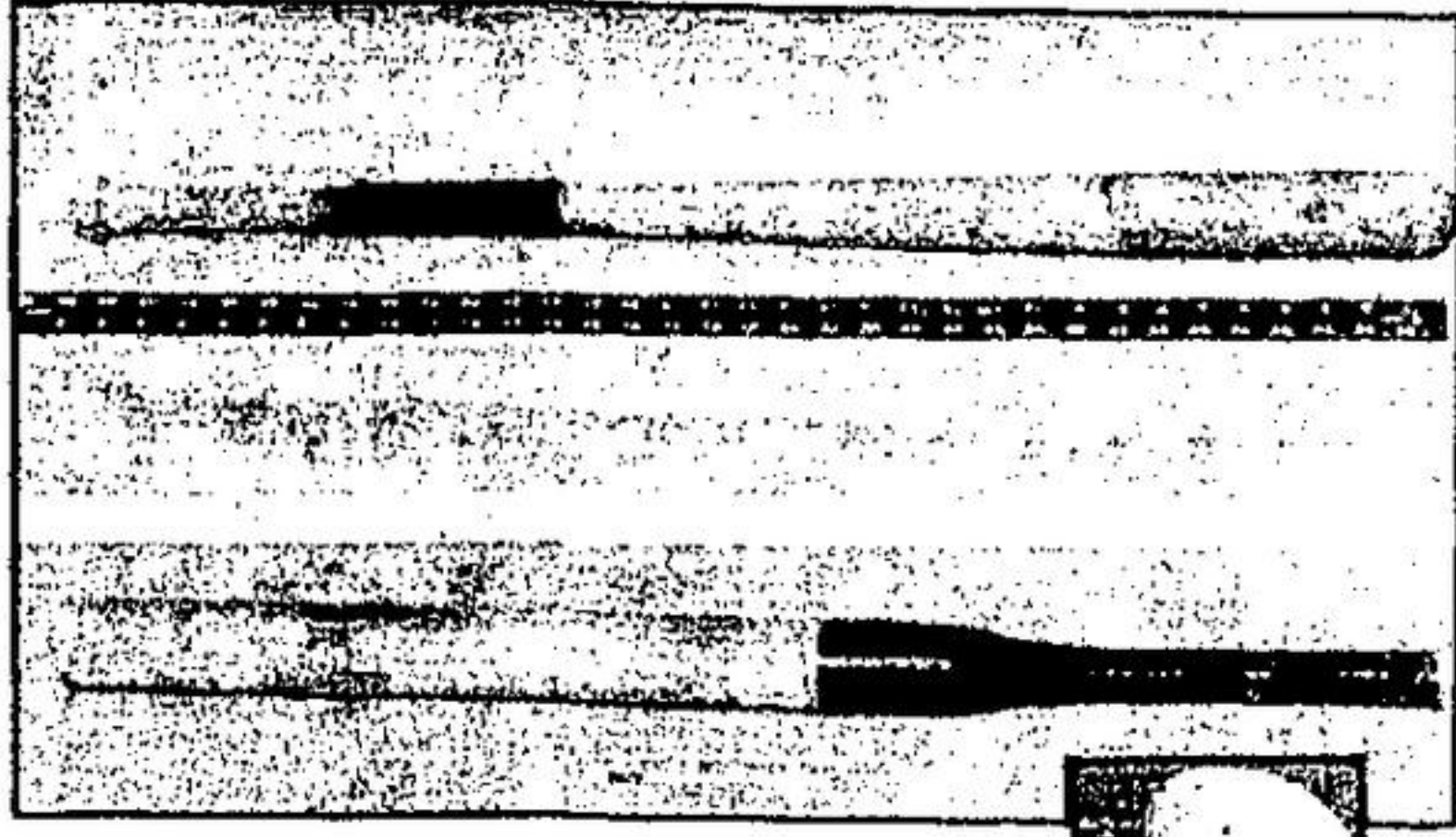
productive until after the snow had gone. Then, police say, they found two baseball bats in a field just south of the house. They were some distance from the road, as if they had been thrown there from a car, according to police.

One of the bats is bottle shaped with black plastic tape on the handle. The initials 'UN' are stamped in the butt end of the bat.

Inspector McMaster says "The bat must have belonged to a club or a school and we hope to be able to find out who owned it through the stamp. Someone out there should be able to recognize it."

Mr. Stauffer died as a result of the beating he received. There were many signs of a struggle in the kitchen and forensic scientists have been able to confirm the bottle-shaped bat was used as a weapon.

OPP investigators are asking anyone with information concerning this murder to call the Shelburne detachment at (519) 925-3838.



Ontario Provincial Police believe these baseball bats were the murder weapons in the death of a Belwood man in January. The letters "UN" are stamped on the butt of one of the bats and police are hoping someone will recognize it.

No town pick-up of hamlet garbage

There will be no town pick-up of garbage in the hamlets around town, if council accepts a general committee recommendation.

A petition signed by 32 Glen Williams residents asked for municipal garbage service.

Councillor Russ Miller said he had hardly ever had such requests, and pointed out some rural and hamlet residents are not aware they do not pay town taxes for garbage.

"Some think they are paying for garbage pick-up but not getting it."

Only the urban areas of

Acton and Georgetown pay taxes for garbage service.

Town engineer Bob Austin said if a special area charge was used for garbage as in street lighting in the hamlets, and is based on assessment of the homes, many of the larger homes would pay substantially more than they are at present to private contractors.

He pointed out extra staff would have to be hired and cost for the 278 homes in the Glen, 133 in Norval and 97 in Stewarttown would total more than \$25,000 a year.

Approve use of pit

Fernar Paving Ltd. will haul 100,000 tons of granular material from a wayside pit on the Sixth Line, on the former Bessey farm, if the Ministry of Natural Resources approves the application.

The material will be used in the reconstruction of Trafalgar Road, near Stewarttown planned by Halton Region.

Halton Hills general committee approved the use of the wayside pit, but demanded the road be maintained by Fernar, and trucks be routed

south on the Sixth Line, to 17 Sideroad. The trucks will operate between seven in the morning until no later than nine at night.

Mayor Pete Pomeroy said it bothered him a bit licenced companies in town who are paying taxes, don't supply the aggregate. He suggested Indusmin had lots of aggregate that could be used.

Town engineer Bob

Austin pointed out Indusmin has a limestone that can be used for building material, and is of much better quality than is needed for roads. He said the Ministry of Natural Resources told him there is not much of this type gravel left in the area.

SAVE CHILDREN
In Kenya, home of the famous game preserves, another kind of preservation is going on—that of children.



Sue McPhail arrived back in town from a six month trip to Europe just in time to help out in a garage sale Saturday. Helping Sue to decide what to buy is wee Angela Dance.

Police say they are particularly interested in locating three men in their late teens or early 20's who were seen near the murder site. On the Thursday evening, their car was pulled out of the ditch one and a half kilometers north of the Stauffer home.

Witnesses describe the car as a late model blue Ford. From a spare tire and rim left as payment for being pulled from the ditch, Ford Motor company experts told police investigators the rim came from a 1976 Torino, Montego or Cougar.

Detective Inspector Murray McMaster of the OPP Criminal investigations branch says "We have officers out checking now on all owners of this style of car. A list has been compiled from the Ministry of Transportation and Communication computer and we are following them all through."

The first man is described as being six foot, 175 pounds, slim built wearing a dark nylon jacket, jeans and well worn 'Kodjak' style boots. A second man was about five feet, six inches, thin, wearing high brown boots, jeans and a light weight blue denim jacket. The third was five feet, ten inches, and stocky. He had dark wavy hair and was wearing a hip length jacket, police say.

Extensive searches around the Stauffer farmhouse were un-

Willis—Cox wed in Rockwood

Wearing her aunt's and great aunt's gold locket, Linda Jean Cox was united in marriage with Michael Willis on April 7 in Rockwood United Church.

Rev. G.H. Rees officiated, assisted by the bride's cousin, Father L. G. Duby. Judy Jackson was both organist and soloist.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Cox, Wetherald St., Rockwood. Michael, of Alma St., Rockwood, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis, Lane St., Guelph.

Linda was escorted down the aisle by her father. In addition to the gold locket, she also wore a gold bracelet, a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Dave Cox (Diane), Guelph, the bride's sister-in-law was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Watson, cousin of the bride, and Helen Ferringo, friend of the bride and groom. Both are from Guelph.

The bride's brother Dave Cox was best man. Friends of the bride and groom, Keith Miles and Brad Mayes were ushers. At a dinner and dance held at the Rockwood Community Centre, Norm Brain, Saskatoon, a family friend was mas-

ter of ceremonies. The bride's uncle, Ken Watson, Guelph made the toast to the bride. The wedding cake was made by the bride and her mother, and decorated by her aunt, Mrs. Ken Watson.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Alice Duby, Rockwood, and Mrs. Annie Cox, Guelph, the groom's uncle from Surrey, England and the groom's brother, from Lehr Germany. Other guests attended from Saskatoon, Peterborough, Grimsby, and Waterdown.

Prior to her marriage, Linda was guest of honor at four showers. Diane Watson, cousin of the bride and bridesmaid hosted the first one, with the other attendants Diane Cox and Helen Ferringo holding the second party. A friend, Mrs. Gale Baldwin, Rockwood put on another gathering and the Pro Data Office Staff, Co-operators, Guelph held the final one. The groom was also guest of honor at a party held by Dave Cox, the best man.

Following a honeymoon to Eastern and Northern Ontario, the couple made their home at 152 Alma St., Rockwood.

Vote early!

If you cannot vote on polling day, Tuesday, May 22, or at advance polls, held May 12, 14 or 15, because you are going to be away from your polling division on those days, you can still cast a ballot in Canada's 31st Federal General Election.

Under a new rule, if your name is on the voters' list, you can vote in the office of the Returning Officer of your electoral district.

The new provision is part of a package of changes to the Canada Elections Act passed by Parliament in December, 1977.

Votes may be cast in the office of the Returning Officer between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m. or between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. beginning Monday, May 7, and ending Friday, May 18. There are exceptions. Voting in the office of the Returning Officer will not be carried out on Sundays or on any day named as an advance poll day.

Orienteering next Sunday

The Toronto Orienteering Club will be holding a major orienteering meet around Scotch Block, Hwy. 25 north of the 401. Orienteering is an outdoor event in which a runner navigates with a map and compass through country terrain to reach checkpoints and a final destination.

The sport has become popular in the past 10 years and counties engage in international orienteering meets.

It can be seen as a scavenger hunt without the found objects or a car rally without the car.

Follow the red and white diagonal signs to the starting area. The date is Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$1.50 and free instruction is offered.

Cable 4 this week

Watch for Program Listings on Cable 4 for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Note: Time and program changes will be posted on Cable 4. Call now for the Cable Connection 877-0181.

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