# **Country Good Times**

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the Monmouth Curling Club float in the Wilberforce Country Good Times parade.

Club; Homeniuk Am- and usements; the Heritage Guild; St. Margaret's Church; Agnew's General The Loop Troupe; Cedar Lake Cottagers; Fred's Septic Pumping; and probably others.
There wewre fire

fighting vehicles from both Monmouth and Cardiff Townships.

There were many antique cars from Bancroft and other

There wer indi-viduals and families dressed up and marching in the parade.

All these marched the length of Wilberforce, finish-ing in the school yard.

FLEA MARKET The Flea Market

Craft Show continued in the Llovd Watson Centre all week-end: from 6 p.m. on Friday to 6 p.m. on Sunday. There were other booths the parking lot, and on the Fair Grounds. And still others filling the Curling

The Fire Hall was open; and the Fire Department did a brisk business in hamburgers and pop especially during the heat of the day.

Rink.

MIDWAY large Midway was brought by

Homeniuk Amusements. "The whole show is out of Paris (Ontario)," explained Trucker Bill, looking after the Carousel.

There were rides for all ages, the Country Good Times.

TALENT SHOW The Talent Show, was held in the Arena on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. It attracted large crowds, and 21 contestants.

Youth winners were Leila, Jes-sica, and Paige sica, Bolahood, all from Oshawa, but summer residents of Harcourt.

We would be delighted to publish the adult talent winners contest next issue.
At other times,

professional musician Rick Jones, and the Silverthorns, provided music in the Arprovided ena.

### Storm Lashes Our Area

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freight Even more the air lifted pressure off his body. He and the Rud-

delis had time to say, "Get the kids to the basement. But they did not have time to act on the plan.

'It was so fast and so powerful, Ruddell re-Jim calls.

"We heard it, and we were heading for the basement, adds Cindy. And already

was all over.

Many of the beautiful red pines which graced the property were now twisted and brok-

en, or uprooted. Some had fallen on top of the cottage.

Others had been blown over on top of the neighbour's cottage, which was covered with large trees.

The dog had been put - for safety - in the garage. Broken trees were piled so high in front of and on top of the garage that they had difficulty getting to the building. When they did, they found the dog terrified, but harmed.

They happened to notice the exact time of the storm: 3:03 a.m.

Next door live

Tom and Mary Hull, of Hamilton. They were asleep at one end of their cot-tage. "We woke up

tage. we and there it was."
"I thought, 'I'm dreaming this dreaming this thing'," Mary re-acted. But it was no dream.

Fourteen trees on their property were blown down. property These were tall, stately red pines, which Mary had helped plant, some 70 years ago, when she was a young girl.

A number of the trees had crashed within a few feet of their bedroom.

The family's boat had been driven up next to the deck of the cottage, cottage, and was twisted. A tree was lying inches from the support for the deck.

"People have been so helpful," the Ruddells added. On Saturday morning, people came out from Wilberforce to help cut the trees, and clear a path to the cot-Agnews tage.

brought food coffee.

All over the a one can see m trees blown do Ontario Нус workers are st repairing dam in many areas, we go to press.
Other places

only a spectacu lightning 8 thunder show, strong winds heavy rain.

As we hear fractions the Pro ince and beyon the storm seems have made a cre cent path: fi Goderich, to Barie and Orill to Wilberforce Harcourt, to Kir ston; and to Wa ertown, New Yo the next morning Cindy Rudde pointed to an o seedling which s was growing on t property. Brok pine trees lay a around it. But t oak had not be damaged. "I been afraid of getting too mu shade," she comented. "I guess won't worry, no

## Pensions and Other Payments

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es Allowance paid the maximum W to low income individuals between 60-64 who are married to GIS recipients remains at \$689.26 as does

owed Spouse's A lowance paid low-income widow persons, 60-64 \$760.94.

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Radio for public service announcements, and the O.P.P. Detachment for distributing the posters to outlying commun-

ities. The staff of 25 Red Cross workers

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from Toronto ar-rived by bus fol-lowed by the refrigeration truck and equipment truck. Within a short time the donated space in the Legion Hall resembled a field

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hospital. To quote Joan, "It was po-etry in motion to see this organized efficiency."
A total of 212

units of blood was collected at this

A special Thank goes to 18 less voluntireless teers from the community. Schu Maynard provided bac ground music f this productio playing the pia for seven conti uous hours.

Special commen ation goes to t civic minded do ors.



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