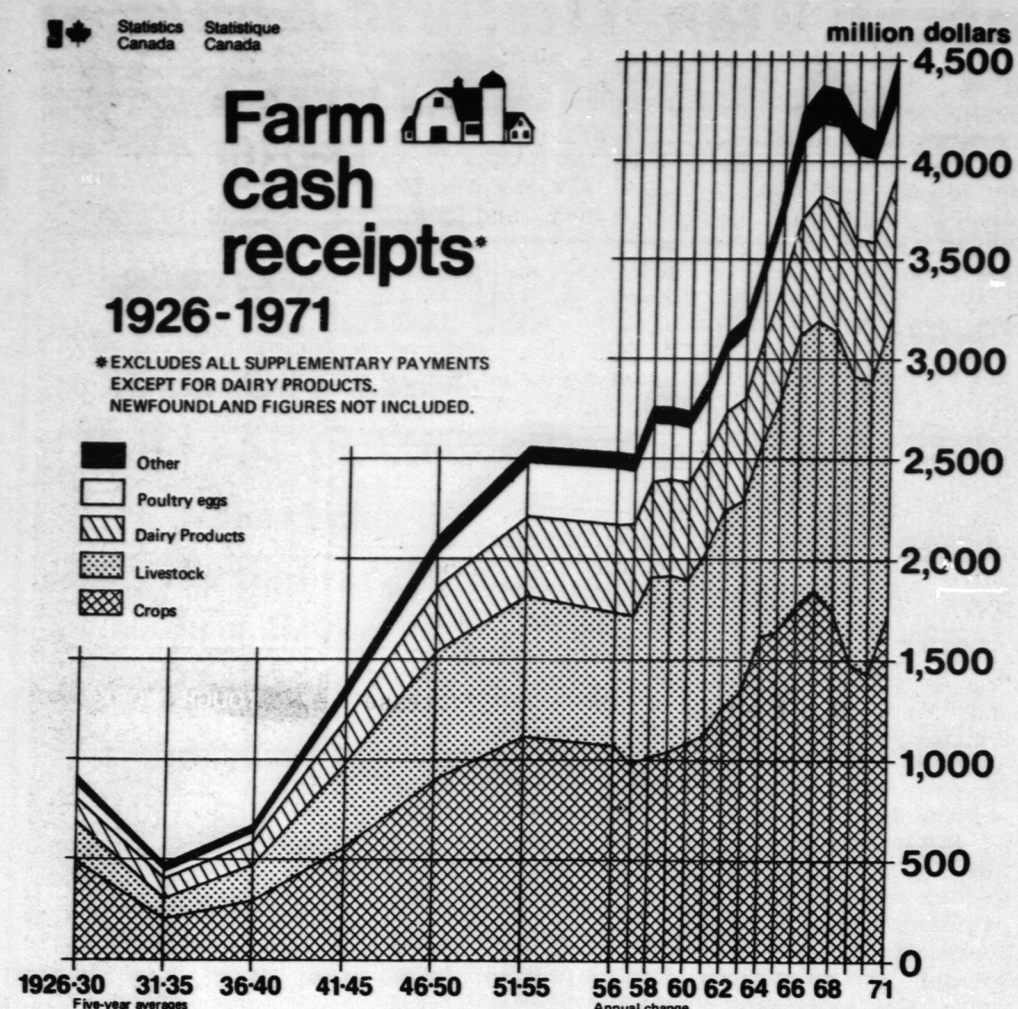


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Farm cash receipts

1926-1971

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Performance Tested Bulls Produce Higher Profits

In any cow-calf operation, the herd sire is of major importance, says N. M. MacLeod, live stock specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The "right" sire will produce fast-gaining calves that will be heavy at weaning and make efficient, profitable feedlot gains. The heifers will be heavy yearlings and may be bred to come into production early with more milk and heavier calves.

The "wrong" sire, on the other hand, will produce just the opposite, says Mr. MacLeod.

If maximum profits are to be realized, a performance tested bull with fast gain potential and a heavy milking dam, should be used. When selecting a beef bull, make sure that he has been performance tested. If possible, buy a group-tested, indexed bull. This type of bull has been accurately evaluated in terms of growth, so you know what you are getting.

Make sure his index is at least 100, which is an average index for bulls of that breed. Of course, the higher the index, the better the bull is in terms of growth.

If he has not been group tested, then make sure his average daily gain (ADG) on test is higher than the average of the herd and the average of that breed.

Breed averages for ADR of the major breeds in Ontario are: Aberdeen Angus 2.6; Charolais 3.1; Hereford 2.9; Shorthorn 2.6. However, buying a bull on this basis involves greater risk than a high index, group-tested bull.

Maximum profits can be realized only if the bull you use can sire female calves with the ability to milk heavily. Try to get some information on the milking ability of the dam of your next herd sire.

If she is able to wean calves that are heavier than the average in that particular herd, then her son will be more likely to produce high-producing heifers.

This is easy to determine if the herdowner keeps production records. If he does not, then a look at the calf she raises this year, when compared to calves from other cows in the herd, may give you an idea if she is above or below average.

Finally, the bull must be structurally sound with good feet and legs if he is to breed and settle the cows.

Farm Cash Receipts On Upswing

Statistics Canada reports that Canadian farm cash receipts, which had been declining slightly each year since 1967, turned upward again last year and reached a new record high of \$4,495 million. Chart above traces from cash receipts over a 45-year period and shows how the revenue was divided.

Cash receipts were almost ten times as high in 1971 as they were during the depression years of 1931-

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35, lowest point on the chart. Receipts for crops increased eight times in the same period, dairy products seven and a half times, poultry and eggs ten times and livestock 14.7 times.

The big increase in livestock receipts accounted for the major change in product "mix". Livestock brought in only 21.9 per cent of cash receipts in those depression years, as compared with 33.6 per cent in 1971. Crops accounted for 43.7 per cent of farm revenues in 1931-35 and only 38 per cent last year.

Dairy products provided 20.5 per cent of cash receipts in the thirties and 15.6 per cent last year. Poultry and eggs held about the same proportion

of the market -- 8.9 per cent in 1931-35 and 9.1 per cent in 1971. "Other" receipts represented 4.9 per cent of the total in the thirties and 3.7 per cent last year.

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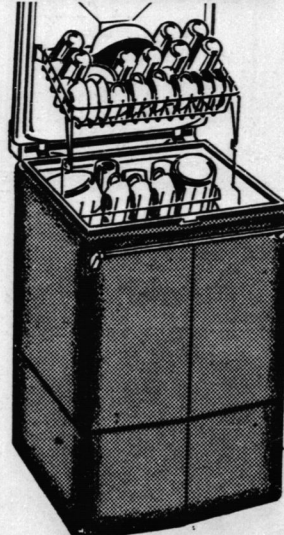
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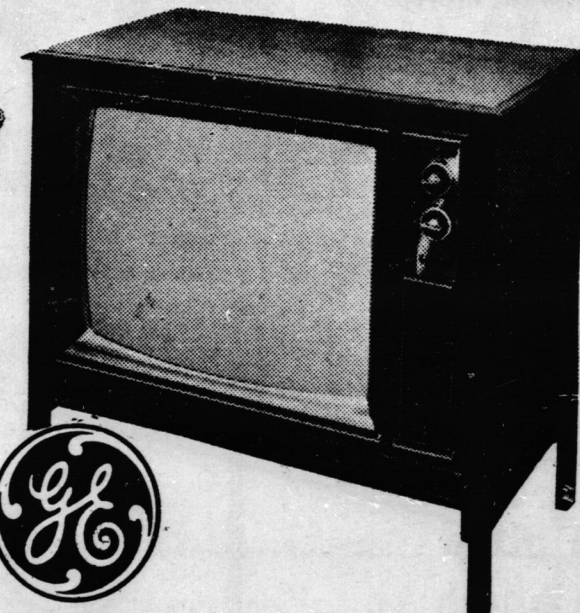
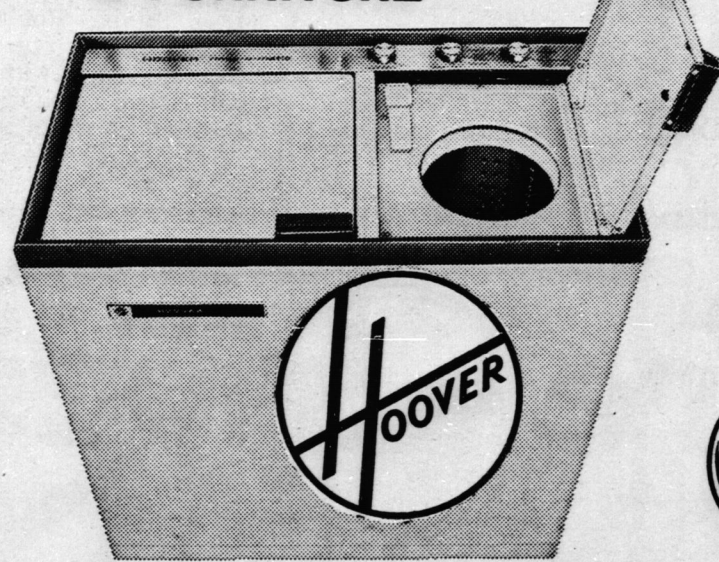
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On The Green

by Ruth Hagan

The Hagersville Lawn Bowling Club had their seventh jiffy July 18, with 32 members present. We were only able to bowl one game for a rain storm came up just after we started the second game.

The prize winners for the one game that was played were: Ladies high - Queenie Bush with 12 plus 2; second was Dorothy Park with 12 plus 1. Mens high was Mike Vanni with 12 plus 2; second was Charles Parsons with twelve plus 2.

Last week I told you about unchanged wrist action, early release, stance, width and distance, so this week I will tell you something about improved Lawn Bowling and free running action.

It has been determined by mechanical tests and analysis of bowl construction, that a lawn bowl will take a normal draw and produce a normal result only when it is released with no excess friction or unequal finger pressure on the bowl's surface at the instant of delivery.

The action is termed free running and corresponds to the performance of a bowl on leaving an accurate test device.

A fully free running bowl, even if tilted or cocked at the instant of delivery, will assume a vertical position within a few feet and so travel on a normal route.

If delivered free running, an element of recovery in the bowl itself will correct any moderate irregularity. However, a bowl that remains tilted, runs straight or takes an unusual draw, is not free running. In every instance of this nature, a basic principle of lawn bowling has been

violated, intentionally or otherwise, therefore it is sound advice that every player should watch each bowl following delivery.

If the position of the bowl in travel or in its draw should indicate an improper influence, finger tension should be released or grip altered to permit free running action in the next bowl, provided normal action is sought. An automatic free running delivery is the major essential for consistent bowling.

The following four fundamentals are basically essential to the delivery of a normal bowl, acting in accord with its built-in construction, on which the game of bowls is established. Regardless of stance or type of delivery, a composite of these fundamentals is employed every time a normal acting bowl is released.

Free running action. Pendulum swing. Early release. Unchanged wrist action.

Pendulum swing: This is a free arm swing along the intended path of travel exactly as though the arm was suspended on

a bearing which permitted no pivotal action. Length of arc in the swing is subject to individual change, but it is certain that any deviation of the pendulum before the bowl is released will produce a result at variance with the intended route.

Stance should be such that there is no trace of arm lock in the shoulder joint at the highest point of the back swing. There is considerable misconception regarding the pendulum swing on very keen, fast running greens.

There is little or no touch in the full arm method, as the nerves do not function so delicately. Hold the bowl at low elevation and don't bring it further back than the side of the leg.

Use a fingers and thumb, wrist, half-arm action, or sort of scoop, and you thus control the bowl rather than have it control you. On slow greens, particularly full length heads, the pendulum comes into its own.

Next week I will tell you about the greatest of all arts - the art of living bowls.

On The Farm Front

CAYUGA - Fertilizer use in Haldimand is on the increase. In 1971 the tonnage of fertilizer used was almost 1,000 tons more than recorded for any previous year. Most of the increase was in fertilizer materials rather than in mixed fertilizers.

Among the materials recorded would be those such as 13-52-0 and 18-46-0. These materials usually meet the requirements for Haldimand clay soils. Various nitrogen fertilizer forms would also be included with the fertilizer materials recorded.

Total sales of fertilizer in Haldimand in the year ended June 30, 1971, amounted to 8,912 tons.

About 10 of the 15 year old Haldimand 4-H members took part in the Regional 4-H Conference at McMaster University July 25 to 27, 1972.

The Annual Junior Farmer and 4-H Twilight Meeting will be held at the farm of Hubert Turnbull, R.R. 1, Canfield, on Saturday evening, July 29.

Those interested in

the market quota program for eggs should have received by now the quota information questionnaire. Producers with 500 hens or more are reminded to complete and return the questionnaire promptly.

Group I Milk Pool Quota prices continue to drop. Average price in June was \$17.05 per pound with a range from \$15 to \$20. per pound.

Swim Lessons Completed

The first series of swimming lessons for the Hagersville swimming classes of July-August were completed successfully. For those three - week period classes that began July 4, tests and examinations were held July 22.

Tadpole Class finished on Friday July 21 with Mrs. R. Rumball as instructor, under the leadership of Sherri Hunter as program director, once again for the summer of 1972.

Garnet WI

The Garnet W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Bruce Meehan on July 13 with eight members present. After opening the meeting in the usual way with the Opening Ode, Mary Stewart Collected, and Lord's Prayer. The president, Mrs. Walter North,

Obituaries

BOURNE, Barrington Scott - At Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday, July 18, 1972, Barrington Scott Bourne, of Nairn Centre, aged 34 years. Beloved husband of Rita Zarins, father of Charles and Lisa Bourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bourne of Grimsby, and brother of Roberta Bourne of Toronto.

He rested at Stonehouse - Whitcomb Funeral Home, 11 Mountain St., Grimsby. The funeral service was held from St. Andrew's Anglican Church on Friday, July 21 at 3.30 p.m. Cremation followed. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were requested as memorials.

Rev. Canon Brooks, former Rector of Grimsby and Jarvis Anglican Churches conducted the service, assisted by the Incumbent at St. Andrew's, Grimsby.

Pallbearers were all relatives, members of the family of the deceased's mother who was a native of Jarvis; Drs. John and James Davidson, John Linklater, Andrew Mudge, Dr. Peter Davidson and Douglas Deller.

gave a short reading relating to safety entitled "If Everyone."

Program convenor Mrs. John Varga, gave some excellent hints on safety and entertained with puzzles and contests on the same theme. She was assisted by Mrs. Harold Wilson who read material prepared by Mrs. Lloyd Bilton entitled Poisons in the Home and How to Foil Burglars.

October will be the month for Springvale and Garnet to entertain at the monthly birthday party at Grandview Lodge. Because of the great increase in residents, many more cakes are needed than formerly and entertainment becomes more difficult.

Mrs. North will be grateful for suggestions.

The August meeting will be the Grandmothers' Picnic Aug. 10, at 12 noon on Sandra Cherry's lawn. Members are required to bring two food items, dishes, silverware, and your own hot beverage if desired. Visitors will be welcome. Press reporter will be Mrs. Roy Jepson, and sick committee for the month is Mrs. Albert McBride and Mrs. William McCurphy.

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