



TWO CANADIANS, Peter Puchyr, 24, of Acton and Rose Malhuish, 40, ready Peter's plane for a practice run in combat competition at the National Model Airplane Championships held at Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. The object in combat flying is to somehow remove a colored streamer from the tail of the opponent's plane. Peter has been building model airplanes for ten years, and he has been competing with them since 1965. This is his third trip to the American Nationals. Peter has also entered the Canadian Nationals where he was awarded a trophy in 1965. He is presently living with his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. William Pozanski at 337 Peel Street Acton, Ontario. (Official U.S. Navy Photo by PH2 Henry Hensell)

Fine Acton company \$500

An Acton firm was fined \$500 under the Industrial Safety Act in Milton court last week as the result of an industrial accident which cost an Acton woman the loss of part of two fingers.

A former press operator for H. K. Porter Company of Canada Ltd., Mrs. Della Harris suffered the injury January 27 when operating a press at the plant. A safety harness designed to pull hands away from under the press failed to function properly.

After hearing that the men responsible for setting up the machine for safety had no training and that the company ignored two complaints about the press, Judge K. Langdon fined the company.

He ruled that although the machine might have been in perfect working order, the responsibility of setting up the safety hand-cuffs was entrusted to a person not adequately trained to do the job properly.

Mrs. Harris testified that prior to the accident the machine had made "free trips" ramming down the die without the operator tripping the foot switch. She said that the press

tripped itself on November 5 last year and gouged her index finger.

Cathy Faber, a second witness, told the court of a similar accident January 6 when the machine tripped and caught part of her glove, missing the fingers. Industrial Safety Officer Norman Blair said that the two incidents prior to the accident should have been sufficient to indicate the harness was not adjusted properly. Defence counsel Donald Bell argued that under the wording of the Act, the company should be given the benefit of the doubt. He said the machine set up man believed the trim-press machine was safe at the time.

Mr. Bell indicated later that the company would appeal the judgment in County Court.

The company has initiated a training program on setting up this machine since the accident.

HALTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION - BRIEFS -

During the regular meeting of the Halton County Board of Education Thursday, members:

- Approved two debenture by-laws. One is for elementary school construction of \$767,000 and the other for secondary school construction of \$2,170,000. The 20 year debentures are at 7 1/4 per cent and will be sold to the Ontario Education Capital Aid Corporation.

- Approved accounts for June totalling \$4,902,431.
- Filed information proposing the marking of Church and School Week.

- Agreed to study retaining the 12 cents a mile mileage allowance until September, 1970 since it was too early to establish monthly allowance figures. Rather than adopting the proposal members called for a tabling and a comparison by officials of other major board allowances and those of large businesses.

- Named an advisory committee on conservation headed by Trustee E. R. Sovereign with R. E. Goodin and J. Noble representing the board and staff members Superintendent K. Self, administrative assistant Eric Balkind and Paul Valentine, head of Geography at the M. M. Robinson High School.

- Named a new school in Georgetown's Mofre Park area the Joseph Gibbons School in honor of a former mayor of that town.

- Approved the naming of a public school on Prospect St. in Burlington as the Tom Thorton school in honor of a Canadian artist.

- Named a new Oakville high school the General Wolfe School, over a local name proposed as the Jelinek School.



STADIUM JUMPING climaxed the combined event competition held at Style Acres ranch, Saturday, by the Canadian combined training association. Action like this was very common as riders were judged on their ability to handle horses. (Staff photo)

Combined event held at Style Acres

Style Acres ranch, on the fourth line of Erin, was a beautiful setting for the combined event competition held by the Canadian Combined Training Association last Saturday.

The combined event is made up of three competitions.

The first competition is dressage. This tests the horse's obedience to the rider's commands.

Second competition is cross-country, in which the riders guide their horses over natural obstacles, such as piles of

firewood, ditches and sheep pens, while they are going at top speed.

Third competition in the combined event is stadium jumping. In this competition, the horses jump over obstacles within a confined area. The object of this is to test the rider's ability to handle his horse intelligently.

Competitors came from Toronto, Caledon and the Carlisle Pony Club.

Youngest competitor was Joy Cook, 14, of the Carlisle Pony Club.



FOURTEEN YEAR OLD JOY COOK and her horse Sampson were favorites with the crowd at the combined event competition, held at Style Acres ranch, Saturday. Joy is a member of the Carlisle Pony Club. (Staff Photo)

ROCKWOOD SPORTS

A bases loaded double by Jim Thatcher, in the ninth inning broke a 4-4 tie and gave Rockwood seniors a 7-4 win over Guelph, in Guelph, last Wednesday night. Winning pitcher was Blake Hind.

Thursday night the two teams met again in Rockwood and once again Rockwood broke a ninth inning tie to gain the win.

Norm Beattie's double did the job and gave Rockwood a 3-2 victory.

Winning pitcher John Salmon scattered five hits and struck out eight to pick up the win.

Sunday night Rockwood lost to Glen Williams 5-0, but maintained their hold on second

place in the league. They have a record of nine wins and six losses.

This Thursday night they play their last scheduled home game against Glen Williams.

Rockwood pee wees suffered a 26-0 loss at the hands of Eden Mills, last week. This Saturday they play in Morrison.

Albert Kelly struck out eleven batters to lead Rockwood Squirts to a 19-4 victory over Limehouse, in Limehouse, Monday night.

Rockwood will host Hillburgh, Wednesday July 23. The two teams are presently tied for first place.

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MAN'S DESTINY

Could I but cast a net around the moon,
And Fisher-like haul it into my room,
To revel in its silvery brightness then,
Would I be envied by my fellow men?

Attaining what they strived so hard to get
With Rocket, Capsules, Spaceships - yet
I think that could this very thing be done,
My ego urge me reach then for the sun.

And cast my net, and all my means employ,
To haul it in and all my world destroy.

By David E. Cohen

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**47 folks saw this on the sidewalk.
46 hoped nobody'd step on it and get hurt.
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Being concerned about your fellow man is all very fine. But is it enough?

Concern without action isn't really much better than plain apathy, is it?

Okay, so you can't pick up all the banana peels in the world! But how about just one for starters?

Be a litter licker! Don't discard wrappers and picnic remnants except in waste containers. Carry a litter bag in your car. Maybe even pick up some litter that others thoughtlessly left. Let's all do our darndest to keep our parks, roadsides and conservation areas clean and appealing.

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Halton rates high

A comparative study of Children's Aid Society statistics in Ontario shows Halton's C.A.S. in a pretty good light.

Halton C.A.S. director Dr. Gordon K. Askwith, in a brief summary for members of the Society at a recent meeting, reported Halton had the lowest expenditures per capita of population at \$2.17. The highest in the province was \$9.54. Halton has the second lowest number of children admitted to care per thousand population, .81 compared to 6.05 which is the highest.

This county also had the lowest number of social service staff, 12 serving 11,733 each. The highest figure in Ontario was 100 workers serving 4,074 each.

SPORTS FOR GIRLS

Girls and women should be encouraged to take part in sports and games, just as boys and men should be, says the National Health and Welfare publication, Get Fit - Keep Fit, a physical fitness and training guide for young Canadians.

Strenuous efforts in sports are not harmful as has been shown by our female athletes in swimming, track and field, skiing, figure skating, volleyball, basketball, to name just a few. Co-educational games such as tennis and badminton are especially recommended.