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TEAM SPONSOR Ray Thompson presented the Building Products trophy to Thompson Fuels midget captain Gary Masters—(Staff Photo)

Let's talk about horses

By Jennifer Barr

Q: Last week I was riding a reins and repeat to the other side. when a dog barked and scared my horse. He swung round and bolted for the stable about two miles away. I pulled and pulled but could not stop him. Fortunately I was not hurt but very frightened. Is there any way to stop this from happening

A: You cannot always prevent a horse from bolting but it helps to have a safety device on hand. First, the minute you feel him bunch his muscles and wheel around, take a firm hold of his mouth and speak to him gently but firmly. If he still takes off at a gallop, concentrate on pulling one rein to induce the horse to circle. If necessary, get a rein under you foot for extra leverage. A horse can't bolt when he's being pulled around in a circle. However, the ground may not be safe for this, so try sawing hard on his mouth. Pull one rein down and the other up, brace one hand on the withers and yank with the other, drop the

rented horse with some friends If he's still running away, you're for it. Stand in your stirrups, shorten your reins as much as possible. Now give him his head-no contact on his mouththen pull sharply with all you strength, drop the reins once more and yank. Two or three times should make him check his stride. Keep it up until he's under control. Remember that it is not hard to stay on a galloping horse. You're much safer on his back than baling out. The horse will usually head home and take good care of himself along the way. Just watch out for low branches.

> horse, my first, at a stockyard sale. What should I look for?

A: Another way to buy a horse. that, for one reason or another, romanticism of the old about the horse. However, if you "small". do go to a sale, take a Send your questions to Jennifer knowledgeable horseman with Barr, R.R. 4, Rockwood.

at minor baseball windup Presentation of Individual and team trophies followed a sports field day, which wound up the season Sunday for boys and girls

Association. A.M.B.A. president Roy Swan emceed a program in the community centre auditorium, also attended by coaches, managers, executive members

and team sponsors. Mansell Nellis presented individual trophies to players on the Nellis Construction team, which won the regular season pennant in the novice T-ball league, while Lions Club president Art Gordon presented the Lions Club trophy to the playoff champion Lions Club

Peewees win

Denny's Insurance trophy was presented by Jim Mitchell to the Reid's Gulf peewee team, which won the house league title in a three team league with Streetsville and Campbellville.

On behalf of the team sponsor Canadian Tire, Don Gordon presented trophies to the Canadian Tire Roadrunners' bantam team, playoff champs in a three team house lengue with Milton and Georgetown.

you. Go at least two hours before the sale begins. Your horsey friend will help you pick out three or four sound prospects. Ask all the questions you can. Try to get permission to ride them outside the barn, Above all, look at the head. If the eye is quiet and friendly, with a wide forehead and small wideset cars, chances are the temperament is good. But remember, blame no-one but yourself if the horse you buy Q: I'm thinking of buying a turns out to have some incurable problem.

Correction from last week: "A Stockyards usually sell horses horse isn't too small, despite the are rejected by everyone. You romanticism of the old Flica have no way of knowing much movies."-read "smart" for

Ray Thompson presented the Building Products trophy to the Thompson Fuels midget team, which ousted Georgetown's "B" team in the playoffs.

Award for girls

A new trophy, donated by Intercounty Trophy and Gifts of Georgetown, was presented to all the girls who participated in the minor softball program, which operated this year for the first time under the sponsorship of the A.M.B.A.

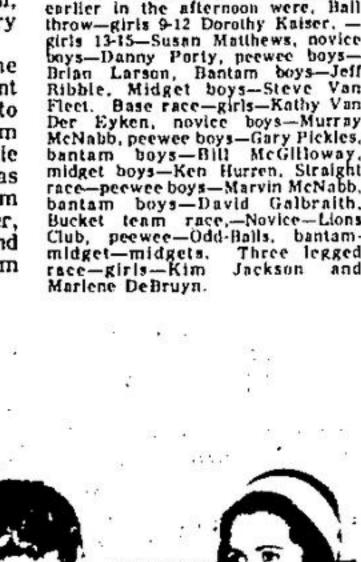
The trophy will be up for competition next year. Charm

bracelets and pennants were also handed out to the 31 girls, who played this year, under the supervision of Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Mrs. Tom Bousfield and Gary DeBruyn.

Special awards on the Roadrunner bantam team went to Jeff Ribble, who came back to play after suffering a broken arm early in the season, Bernie Taylor, most valuable player, as judged by his teamates, Tim McIntyre, most valuable player, as judged by his coaches and Terry Holmes, who led the team in runs scored.

All the boys and girls enjoyed soft drinks and fancy pastrles, after receiving their trophies. Prize winners in the field day, held

earlier in the afternoon were, Ball throw-girls 9-12 Dorothy Kaiser, - girls 13-15-Susan Matthews, novice Brian Larson, Bantam boys-Jeff Ribble, Midget boys-Steve Van Fleet. Base race-girls-Kathy Van Der Eyken, novice boys-Murray McNabb, peewee boys-Gary Pickles, bantam boys-Bill McGilloway, midget boys-Ken Hurren, Straight race-peewee boys-Marvin McNabb. bantam boys-David Galbraith. Bucket team race,-Novice-Lions Club, peewee-Odd-Halls, bantammldget-midgets. Three legged race-girls-Kim Jackson and Marlene DeBruyn.





Roadrunners. On hand for the trophy Wood.-Staff Photo) presentation were l. to r., coach Ross Budgell,

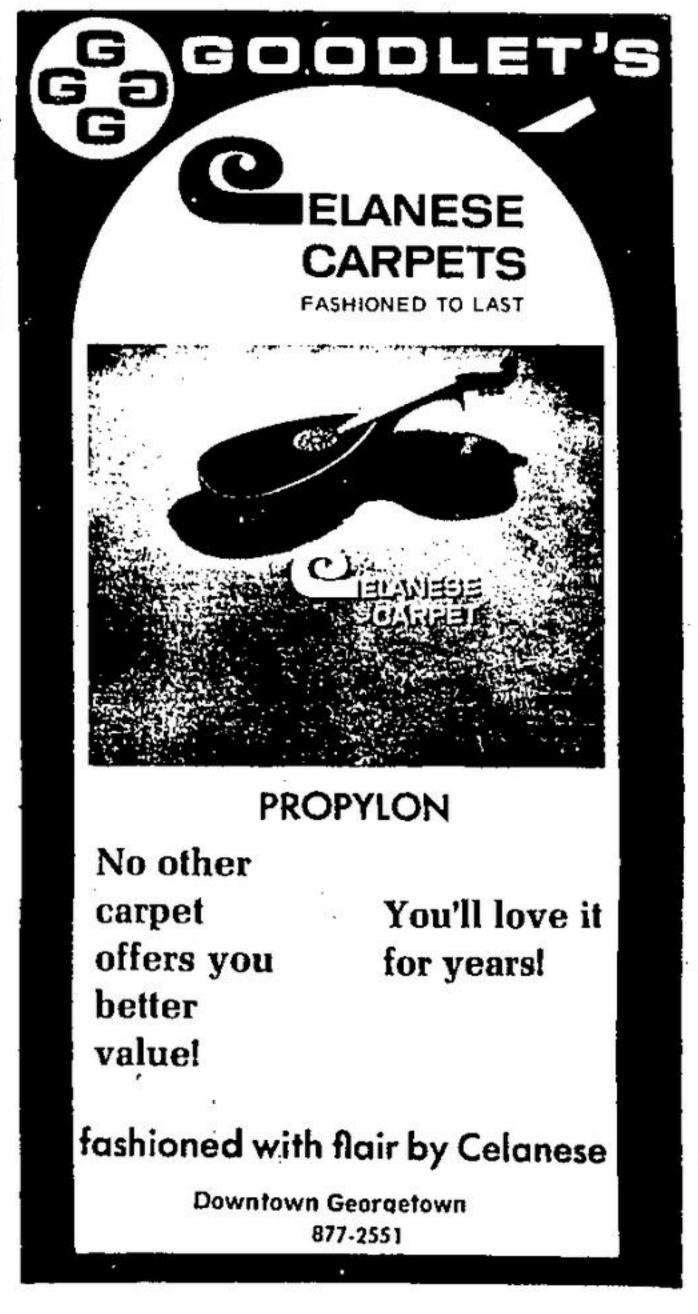
CHAMPIONS OF THE minor baseball sponsor Don Gordon, captain David Galbraith bantam house league were Canadian Tire and Mrs. Roy Wood, wife and manager Roy

Curling Club honors Rams

Members of the O.L.A. Junior, members were presented with "C" champion Acton Rams and Acton Curling Club pins. their wives and girl friends were guests of the Acton Curling Club will attend a special O.L.A. at their English Pub night Junior meeting at the Holiday

Saturday. Players, coaches and executive (Thursday) night.

Ram president Howard Dwyer Inn Scarboro



CHARGERS DEFEATED Geronimoes 6-1 Saturday morning to win the championship of the Acton Minor Soccer Association atom house league. Members of the winning team are front row l. to r. Ed Blanchard, Todd McIntyre, Chris Swetman, Ricky Lott, Steve

Van Der Eyken. Second row I. to r. are, Robert Rowe, Ross Rennie, Rob Renshaw, Scott Malcolm, Randy McIntyre, Ian Berry. Standing are manager Crystal Davis and coach Adolf Kraus. Geronimoes eliminated Gunners in the semi-finals.—(Staff Photo)

Rockwood wins Mets tie set

Rockwood Seniors came from behind to upset Norval Mets 5-3 in the opening game of the best of seven Intercounty Fastball league championship series last Tuesday night, but dropped the second game 4-1 in Rockwood Thursday night.

Third game of the series was played in Glen Williams, last night (Tuesday). Fourth game is slated for Rockwood park, tomorrow (Thursday) night at 8.30 and the fifth for Glen Williams Sunday night.

Three each Vie Willms and Harry Barber paced an 11 hit Rockwood attack with three safeties apiece in the first game.

John Holtby singled twice for Norval, Jason Fields tripled and Rilk Peavoy and Bill Sykes both

Rockwood righthander John Salmon shut Norval out, after giving up all three runs in the first inning. He struck out 13. Rockwood touched loser John Holtby for two runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings and one in the seventh. Holtby farned six.

In spite of Salmon's 18 strikeouts in Thursday's game, Mets managed to outhit Rockwood 8-5 in their 4-1 win.



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Offer hockey

Hockey Canada, in cooperation with the Continuing Education Division at Sheridan College, will present a three-level Hockey Canada coaches certification program.

Object of the program is to present a comprehensive hockey coaching course to those persons involved in minor hockey who would like to improve their knowledge and skill in the handling of hockey teams.

Beginning October 27, coaches and aspiring coaches will be able to participate in the program at Sheridan's Oakville campus, 1430 Trafalgar Road.

Emphasize techniques

The 10-week level one course will cover the history of hockey with emphasis on the specific techniques of coaching methods, including learning principles, age factors and the use of skill analysis.

