

# PROFILES

with JENNIFER BARR



One reads about the dedication of teenage athletes, swimmers, skaters, gymnasts. The hours involved, pain, fatigue, and selfless devotion of their parents seem an impossibility to attain by those of us overwhelmed by the complication of living.

Susan Kinal, daughter of Mike and Bernice Kinal of Acton Home Hardware, is just such a youngster. A skater since she was five years old, Sue, now 15, skates for many hours each week—all year round. And she doesn't do this in the Acton arena but in Oakville, Port Credit and often Toronto arenas. Her parents spend more hours than a trucker behind the wheel transporting her to and from her lessons.

Yet neither Sue nor her parents have Olympic aspirations. She just loves skating and her parents are cheerfully matter-of-fact about appreciation of her joy.

Sue recently competed in the pre-novice sectional competition for Ontario and came fourth in her class. For her first major competition the placing is considered very good.

After many weeks of preparation for the event and the subsequent letdown afterward, Sue will now get back to a normal life of school and 15 hours of skating a week. She will continue taking tests in the long hard climb to become what she considers to be a skater good enough to teach others.

Sue started early. When Sue was five she watched Karen Magnuson on television and decided that's what she'd like to do. She started recreational skating in Brampton where the family lived at the time.

At the age of seven she was skating two hours a week in Oakville. For the past seven years the Kinals have lived in Acton, managing both a thriving business and the amateur skating careers of son Charlie, 18, and Sue.

In the early days, the family were "in the dark" about skating instruction, says Bernice Kinal and didn't realize private lessons with a professional were a necessary part of skating success.

Once in Acton, Sue learned from Sally Leatherland for three years and moved on to other coaches in Oakville. She is now coached by Wally Distelmeyer, coach of many top skaters, and Rosina Peckham-Walt, a dance pro.

All this necessitates much travel, buying ice time at various arenas, where coaches are available. Five nights a week, one or other of the Kinals is spending three or four hours hanging around arenas, while Sue catches up on her homework between lessons.

Preparing for the pre-novice sectionals the last few weeks has seen Sue working extra hard, having to take time off from grade 10 classes at Acton High School.

The competition was necessary to qualify for sectionals (Ontario divisions). Sue had to skate compulsory figures and dance a two-and-half minute routine.

Needless to say the Kinal youngsters' hobby is expensive with skates costing upwards of \$300 and instruction not coming cheaply. Fortunately, Bernice is handy with a needle and makes Sue's attractive costumes and exercise skirts.

It's not all work for Sue Kinal. She enjoys a lively social life with the teens she skates among.

"They're great kids," she comments and shows a tiled photo album of friends—all with skates growing out of their feet.

"We do it because she loves it," say her parents.



SUSAN KINAL

## Feeling mixed

There is mixed feeling among regional councillors about supporting a type of United Appeal for Halton.

Regional councillors have been asked to take a report on funding social service agencies back to their respective

municipalities and have comments at the municipal level back to the region by Nov. 27.

Halton Hills Mayor Peter Pomeroy said he did not think his council was in favor of a United Appeal concept.

## Not through yet. . . ICG spokesman

(Continued from Page 1) due to a technicality not because the I.C.G. appeared to have been treated justly.

8. Threatening and intimidation of citizens attending hearings was frequent although Ontario Hydro stated this was not their policy.

9. Reports from knowledgeable people and consultants as well as testimony given under oath at the Ontario Municipal Board hearing, all point to the fact

that the proposed line has poor system security. An outage in the proposed line could lead to massive blackouts over a large area extending beyond the borders of Ontario.

10. A line such as the one proposed for Halton Hills has never been put into service in Ontario before. Unfavourable and perhaps disastrous results could occur.

11. The wind-tunnel effect in the area along Highway 401 and East of the Escarpment has

proven to be disastrous to school buses and other traffic in the valley where hydro bulk transmission facilities are being concentrated.

12. The area affected has owners with deep roots and affection for the property who despair to see generations of work shattered without just cause.

Minns charged Ontario Hydro goofed in planning all the power from the Bruce nuclear station through to Milton with

evident hazards which could black out much of Southern Ontario and North-Eastern United States in the event of an emergency such as occurred in Mississauga last week. He noted the CPR railway lines pass close to hydro towers at two points—one west of Keiseo and east of Milton.

Consumption of power in Ontario has gone down dramatically and in the ICG's opinion probably negates the need for a north-south corridor at all. An independent study is the sole means of finding out, he decided.

Minns said Ontario Hydro's contention that Dr. Solandt in his famous report studied the north-south corridor is a fabrication. He said Premier Davis said the decision to go from Bruce to Milton was made in 1971 and confirmed by Cabinet in 1972, two years prior to the Solandt report.

No extensive public study has been given the line, he said.



Peter Rice outlines the environmentally sensitive areas of Halton at the monthly meeting of the Halton Field Naturalists.

## Halton is special for flora and fauna

Halton is one of the most "biologically diverse" regions in all Ontario, Peter Rice told the Halton Field Naturalists monthly meeting at Harrison school last Tuesday night.

Rice is a plant pathologist at the Royal Botanical Gardens and chaired the Ecological and Environmental Advisory Committee of regional council in 1978.

Halton's diversity of flora, fauna and habitats "requires considerable looking after." Taking care of Halton's environment isn't an easy chore

since there are development pressures and competing land uses. There are 38 designated environmentally sensitive areas in Halton, 12 of them in Halton Hills. Areas in Halton Hills protected in the official plan include Fairy Lake marsh, Acton swamp, Speyside Escarpment woods, Limehouse cliffs and woods, Silvercreek valley around Georgetown, Ballinafad Pond, Snow's Creek woods, Terra Cotta woods, Georgetown's Credit River valley, Hungry Hollow ravine and the Ballinafad Esker.

## Students hurt in bus crash

Four students were taken to Oakville Trauma Hospital Thursday following a three vehicle collision involving two school buses.

Paul Boyce, 881 Willow St., Milton, Betty Ann Elliott, 13 Church St., Acton, and Shawna Lemon, R.R. 3, Milton, received stitches to their bottom lips, while David Emerson, 120 Mill St., E. Acton, complained of a sore jaw.

The collision occurred on Highway 25, just south of Highway 5. Milton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police say a chain reaction of collisions involved a tractor trailer owned by St. Mary's Cement Ltd., Toronto, and driven by Romeo Leblanc, Oshawa, and two school buses, owned by Tyler Transport, Acton, and driven by Lloyd McLean, R.R. 2, Acton, and Joanne Miller, 11 Storey Dr., Acton. Police estimate \$3,000 in total damages.

A third Tyler bus, not involved in the accident, took half of the students home, while another bus had to be brought to the scene to transport the others home.

Charges have been laid, says Constable M. Pivar, the investigating officer.

## Architect to be hired

Halton's police commission may soon be hiring an architect for the proposed new station in Georgetown.

In two weeks we should be able to get preliminary on costing, commission chairman Harry Barrett said during Thursday's meeting at Oakville.

Acting Chief of Police James Harding, in a letter to commissioners, stated police preferred an 8,000 square foot building of one and one-half or two stories.

The Georgetown police station is the headquarters for District One which includes that town, Milton, Acton and much of Esquesing and Nassagaweya.

## Army truck collector details militia's story

Canadians are traditionally a non-military people, but the militia left its mark on the nation's society, the Esquesing Historical Society learned.

The influence of the militia in Ontario, especially on White Anglo-Saxon Protestant (WASP), Toronto, was the subject delivered by Dr. William Gregg in Acton Legion Hall, Monday.

Dr. Gregg, R.R. 2 Rockwood, traced the history of the militia in Ontario to the 20th century from the American Revolution.

In the 19th century former British soldiers often joined the militia after they settled in Upper Canada. Until 1855, when Britain needed its regiments from Canada to fight Russia in the Crimea, the local militia trained once a year. Men had to supply their own muskets or rifles and there was no pay.

The Crimea War meant Canadians had to start thinking of defending their own homes. Plans were made for companies of rifle, artillery and cavalry to comprise a force of 5,000 which would train ten days per year.

Calling the men out to train for battle meant families had to get by

some way or another, according to Dr. Gregg. The border separating Americans from Canadians was high in peoples' consciences. Fear of the United States was very real.

Halton's militia was called out for point duty for two weeks at Chatham during 1864, when the American Civil War was being fought. Post-war fears of the Fenian Brotherhood kept the militia on its toes. Halton units defended the Port Credit to Burlington while Wellington's forces helped defend the line from St. Mary's to Sarnia. The Fenians were Irish-Americans who tried to establish an Irish republic in Canada.

Going back farther in the militia's story, Dr. Gregg said local people served in the Second York Militia during the War of 1812-14 and defended the colony in such battles as Lundy's Land and Queenston Heights.

"They did extremely well militarily and from land settlements after the war," said Dr. Gregg. "I suspect some people in this room ancestors got started (that way)." After they served many soldiers got 500 acres each.

However the popularity of the militia waned after threats of wars disappeared. After 1814 the militia fell apart, he said. One example of an annual drill at Erindale turned out 3,000 men in the 1830s. Most were armed with umbrellas or sticks. Fifty carried rifles and another 50 were armed with swords. Dr. Gregg brought several exhibits from his military collection to the meeting. Red coats and second world war battle dress, plus other uniforms, were on view for the public. Dr. Gregg also displayed several photographs of Canadian war vehicles, his specialty.

Dr. Gregg said he has 32 restorable vehicles which saw military service. The Canadian auto industry supplied much of the British, Indian, Australian and New Zealand armies with machines, he said.

"I'm hoping to establish a comprehensive collection. I think it's going to be important down the line," said the doctor. The Canadian Military Historical Society was started by the veterinarian and several friends.

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