

Magic rings. The rings appeared and disappeared like magic, as "Trixon" from Toronto performed before an appreciative audience of young and old at the 34th annual Hornby Gardef Party.

## Hornby Party a success

By Linda Kirby  
There were less than half a dozen pies left from nearly 100 home-made specialties when the crowds left the Hornby Garden Party Saturday evening.  
An estimated 2,500 people turned out for the 34th annual celebration of summer entertainment and home-baked goodies.  
Violent thunderstorms in the area threatened the evening affair, but the rain stayed away—much to the relief of Hornby Ball Club organizers.

Toronto entertainers Dick and Sheila Kimberly in a song and dance routine.

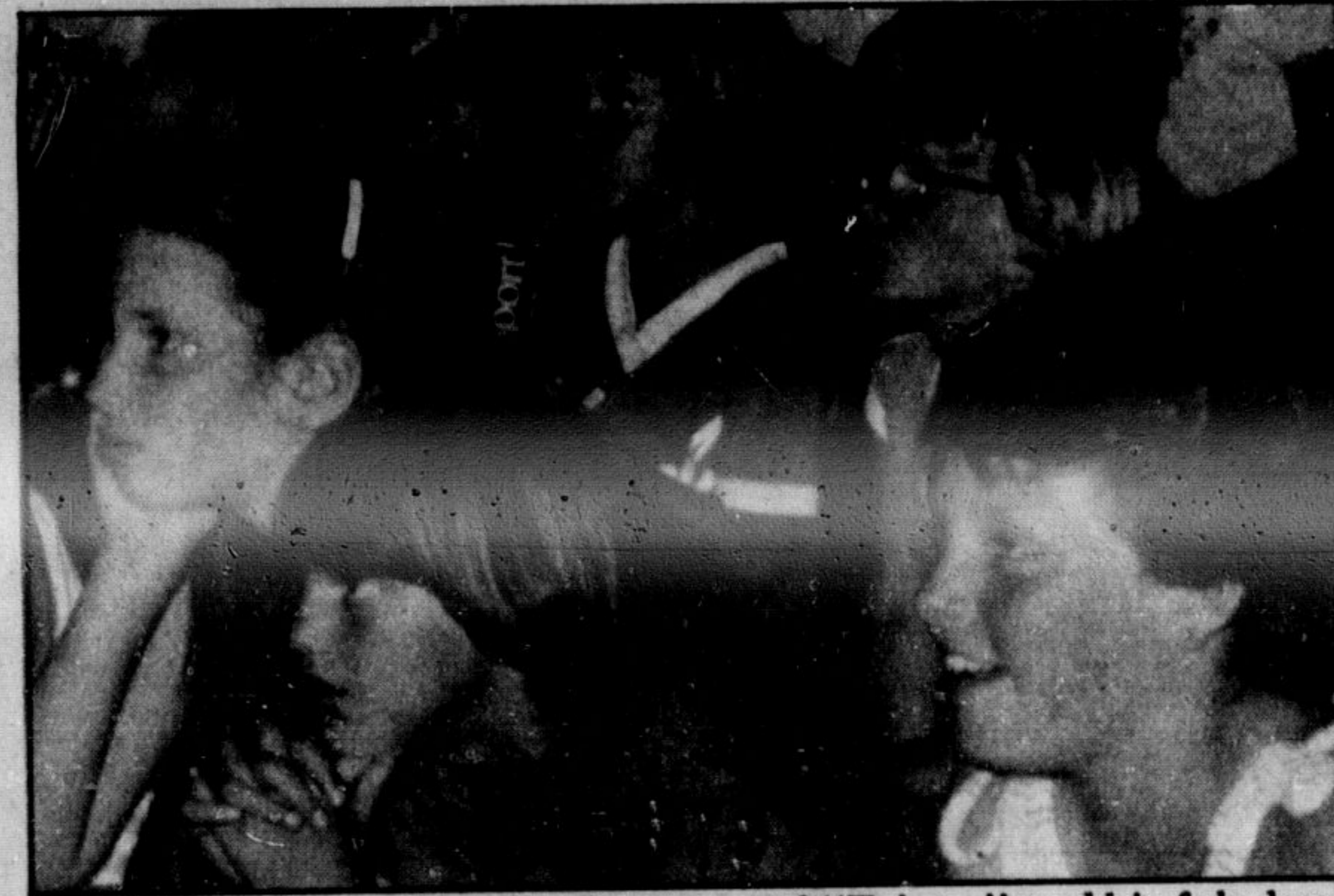
There were fewer people in attendance for this year's summer garden party, but the event was considered a good success, according to Don Dupuis, ball club president.

The money will be used towards the cost of uniforms and equipment for baseball teams playing at the community park.

Entertainment included something for everybody and on several occasions included participants from the audience.

A performance by "Trixon" a Toronto magician left youngsters and some adults quite convinced there is such a thing as magic.

Milton realtor Jerry Lassaline had little idea he would end up on the stage, but along with Toronto visitor Larry Harowitz, accompanied



Spellbound. A magician by the name of "Trixon" and his fabulous tricks were a special fascination for these youngsters who attended the annual Hornby Gardef Party Saturday evening.

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## Signing party...

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Rimmington added that meetings with the developers had gone on as late as that morning, without a settlement being reached, "so it seems like deferral is the most reasonable course to take."  
"Even this position here is a compromise," Barrett retorted. "It seems that the only compromise the developer is willing to accept is compromise on the part of the region."  
"It's wrong that we are

being told that the eleventh and a half hour that what we thought we had agreed to is not good enough."  
At this date, councillors were told, only one developer is still holding out on a request to have the OMB settle the population question.  
The Westoak consortium, cannot proceed until the year 2001 under the current plan because all that date has been accounted for by other

projects.  
Councillors eventually passed a motion asking the Minister to sign the proposed regional official plan with the population wording intact.  
Housing Minister Claude Bennett, who by then had been waiting in a committee room at the regional headquarters for half-an-hour refused to sign the plan in that form.  
A hasty conference followed with regional councillors and planning staff after the Minister announced he would review the current situation with lawyers for all three parties in the dispute.

"It seems that lawyers aren't too busy with land transactions these days so they're getting involved in planning," he quipped.  
Bennett also noted that "if one wanted to be less than politically astute, I could disregard the council position of today and sign the plan."  
He did not take that action, he added, because he felt the problem was "an honest difference of opinion about what the future population of Oakville should be."  
If the question of Oakville's population is referred to the OMB several councillors stated that they would take their original position of an Oakville population of 130,000 at the end of the century rather than the negotiated figure of 141,000.

## Firefighters...

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### SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

7.30 a.m. Breakfast, fair grounds—Fair Board Ladies' Auxiliary.  
11.00 a.m. Annual Memorial Church Parade and Service, Fire Fighters' Association of Ontario, Marshalling Area, fair grounds 10.30 a.m. to Centaph, Brown Street.  
12.00 noon Entertainment, beside No. 1 Hall, open to 7  
1.00 p.m. Water Ball Contest and Bucket Race. (Games free). Fair grounds.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 4

12.01 a.m. Pyjama Parade, fair grounds to town and return.  
7.30 a.m. Breakfast—Fair Grounds, Fair Board Ladies' Auxiliary.  
9.30 a.m. Fire Prevention Program, Outdoors, Convention area.  
11.30 a.m. Sharp 79th Annual Parade—Fire Fighters' Association of Ontario, Marshall Area, Milton Mall.  
12.00 Noon Entertainment, fair grounds, beside No. 1 Hall.  
1.00 p.m. Competitions and Games, Games Area.  
6.30 p.m. Awarding of trophies, No. 1 Hall.

## CORRECTION

The Boy Scout Paper Drive ad which appeared in last week's Champion was scheduled in error.

The Scout Paper Drive has been cancelled for the summer months. Next paper drive is Saturday, Sept. 20th. Please save your papers until then.

The Champion regrets any inconvenience the ad may have caused.

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The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time.

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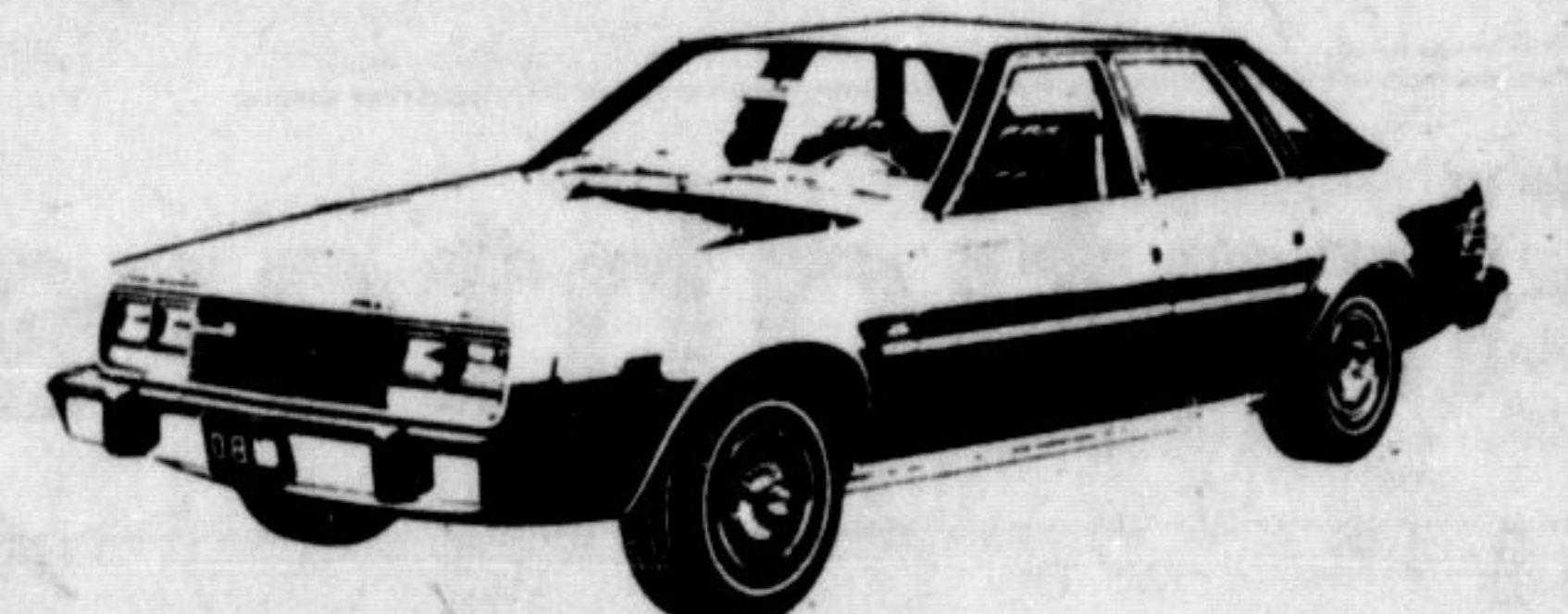


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