

St. Sgt. Eadie Policeman loves dogs

By LINDA KIRBY
Champion Reporter

St. Sgt. Dave Eadie was a familiar face at the Oakville and District Kennel Club dog show held this weekend in Milton, but he was hardly there for police duties.

The Halton officer and area resident was one of several dog owners competing for championship points at one of Ontario's largest dog shows.

The owner and breeder of Welsh Corgis (Pembroke), he was present with a prize 15-month-old Corgi, "Kaytop Ruby Rosa".

It was the first show for the imported English bitch and she won the best of her breed at the Sunday show.

A nice surprise for her owner, who admitted he brought the Corgi to the show for some experience.

St. Sgt. Eadie is no novice to the show ring. He has been entering dog shows for the past 14 years, always with his favorite breed, the Welsh Corgis.

"They are the smartest, all-round dog you can get," he said with pride.

"They are a big dog in a small amount of space."

The breed is also a favorite with the Royal family and the Queen is often photographed with one of her several Corgis.

Not a common breed, there are perhaps only 100 breeders in all of Canada.

St. Sgt. Eadie is one of them. It was for breeding purposes that he visited Britain last year and selected "Kaytop Ruby Rosa".

A selective breeder, he is also choosy about the homes for his dogs.

"We are careful about how our dogs are sold. We believe in looking after them, and just because a buyer has the money and I have the pups, doesn't mean I will sell," he said.

He has established a name for top quality show dogs—three from his kennel attained championship status in 1981.

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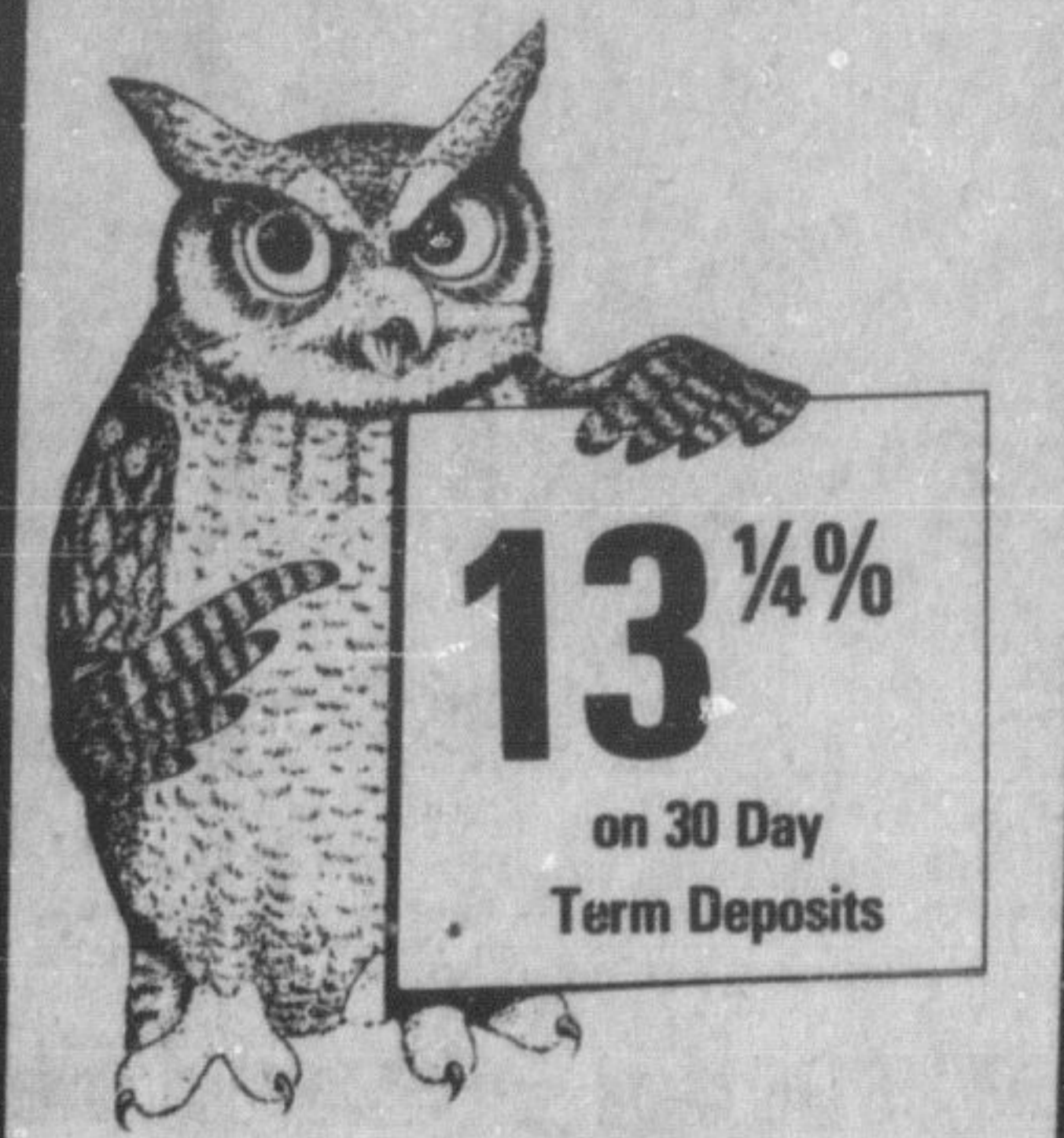
50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Allan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday with a party at Holy Rosary Hall. The couple arrived in a 1930 Ford Model A.



A moment of consultation between dog and owner. Staff Sgt. Dave Eadie (Halton Regional Police) of Milton devotes much of his spare time to breeding and showing Welsh Corgis.

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Council to protest Ministry quarry policy

By STEVE ARNOLD
Champion News Editor

Provincial policies that could effectively freeze future development on more than 10,000 acres of land in Milton should be protested, general committee members decided Monday.

The councillors took that stand when faced with a 10-point policy issued by the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources of aggregate resources.

Milton planning director Bob Zsadyani said in a telephone interview after the meeting that the Provincial policies, designed to ensure supplies of stone, sand and gravel, place an unfair burden on local residents.

In a report to committee members, Mr. Zsadyani said the 10-point policy has been applied by the MNR when reviewing local and Regional official plans, even though it has never received approval from the Provincial Cabinet.

Particularly contentious points in the policy, include statements that on land set aside for the extraction of this material, no other development will be permitted if it interferes with future mining operations.

When extraction and development conflict, Mr. Zsadyani noted, "my impression is that the extractive resources will carry the day over everything else."

Another of the 10 points gives the Ministry final authority to ensure that adequate future supplies of the material are available "and official plans should not be approved until they ensure that municipalities will have available their fair share of future aggregate supplies."

"The problem with that," Mr. Zsadyani said, "is that our fair share seems to be larger than anyone else's fair share."

Milton Mayor Gord Krantz said the policies, if they are ever fully approved by the Ontario Cabinet, would result in a massive loss of planning authority for the local council.

"This is certainly something that we are going to be quite involved in at the provincial level," he said.

"We have to modify some of these policies because they could have a devastating effect on a municipality like Milton," he added.

Currently, approximately 15,000 acres of land in Milton are protected for mining operations for stone, sand and gravel. Another 15,000 to 20,000 acres could also be designated for that protection in the future.

What especially strikes fear into the hearts of local planners is Milton's proximity to Toronto, where aggregates are needed constantly for construction projects.

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