

Van Cedar shatters javelin record

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prior to going to Sudbury.

Her best mark prior to the Sudbury Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association (OFSAA) championships was a toss of 33.04 metres, which would have been good enough to win the title. But Van Cedar fouled in her first two throws of the preliminary competition, a three throw affair to determine the final eight contestants.

Van Cedar, the third ranked competitor coming in to Sudbury, needed a good throw to stay alive. It was at this unlikely moment that she fired a personal best 37.24 metre throw. The preliminary round attempts count for the OFSAA medals, so that turned out to be the winner. It was also a new MDHS record.

"When I saw it land I knew it was far," she said, "but there was no special feeling when I let it go."

"I can say that when we heard the distance announced she had a big smile," said MDHS track coach Pat Burroughs. "In fact we all had big smiles."

There was some controversy. A javelin throw has to have the tip stick to be legal and there was some question about whether it stuck on Van Cedar's preliminary round toss.

Second place was claimed by Fonthill's Katva Mason with a throw of 32.44 metres, but all of Van Cedar's final round tosses exceeded that length. The Ontario record for the event is 40.36 metres.

She was the only MDHS medal winner. Robin Leworthy, who qualified in two events, had her problems. In the junior girls javelin she finished a respectable seventh of 24 competitors but she had difficulties in discus and finished in the second half of the field.

Sean Faulknor qualified in the tough 100 metre sprint. His biggest disappointment was not managing a personal best time. Against tough competition, Faulknor finished fifth in his heat and was knocked out.

The events were held at facilities built on the Laurentian University campus for the 1988 Junior World Track and Field Championships. Many competitors were clocked electronically for the first time. Electronic timing tends to produce slower times than standard hand timing.

Carla Johnson qualified in the 300 metre hurdles but found herself pitted against some of the top hurdlers in her heat and she too was bounced.

Van Cedar began throwing the javelin last year. There have been whispers of her taking up the heptathlon, a seven event competition, when she goes older.

Her coach suggests that she maintain as many sporting interests as she wants. "I've told her to think about the sports she wants to play in university, whether on scholarship or at the varsity level," said coach Burroughs.

"I would like a scholarship," Van Cedar said, "but other people make that decision."

Burroughs gave a lot of credit to the junior coaches for the MDHS team. Dave Wessinger coached distance events, Robin Leworthy field events and Tara Laskosky worked the warm-ups and the female distance events. Burroughs said it was that effort which qualified so many MDHS students into the South Regional Championships, one step shy of OFSAA.

Special appreciation from Burroughs and Van Cedar went to Mark Dowell, who spent a lot of time coaching the gold medal winner.



Marsha Van Cedar

Take A Look worth second glance

Canada's greatest eight-year-old athlete, a harness horse by the name of Take A Look, paced to his ninth consecutive victory last Sunday night at Mohawk Raceway in 1:55.7 for trainer-driver Roger Mayotte.

The seemingly invincible pacer, who combines stallion duties with a racing career, had to work hard to defeat My Guru.

My Guru set the tone for the mile, clocking fractions of 27.4 seconds at the quarter, 57.2 at the half and 1:26.1 at the three-quarter mark before being nosed out at the finish line by Take A Look.

The victory was a hard earned one and created some anxious moments for the owners of the veteran pacer.

"I didn't think he'd won," said Phyllis Warriner, part owner of Take A Look.

"The people sitting next to me in the dining room said he was beaten." Harness racing and Take A Look keep the 79-year-old grandmother young at heart.

"My heart was really going," said Mabel Fraser, who also shares ownership in "Looker" (as he's affectionately called). "It didn't look like he'd won until I watched the replay."

The win was the 11th in 15 starts, and he now has lifetime earnings of \$982,124 and is

moving closer with every start to the magic million dollar mark.

For owners Mabel Fraser, Phyllis Warriner, and Early Bird Stables, the eight-year-old son of Most Happy Fella is near and dear to their hearts. On the competitive Ontario Jockey Club circuit Take A Look has become a fan favourite and superstar, partly because of talent and success, and partly because of his age.

Race horses just aren't supposed to peak at the ripe old age of eight. Try telling that to trainer-driver Roger Mayotte. "We're trying to make a career for him when he's done racing."

Mayotte and his associates claimed Take A Look for \$100,000 in 1986. In 1988 he won the inaugural edition of the Toronto Pacing Series. In 1989 Take A Look captured one of the preliminary legs in that same series.

In February of this year Take A Look scored a win in the preliminary leg of the Toronto Pacing Series, and then returned to the winners circle on February 25 after he cruised to a half length win over Barely Visible in the \$134,500 final of the Toronto.

His win in the second leg of the Toronto Pacing Series was the beginning of his streak. At eight years of age, Take A Look is better than ever.



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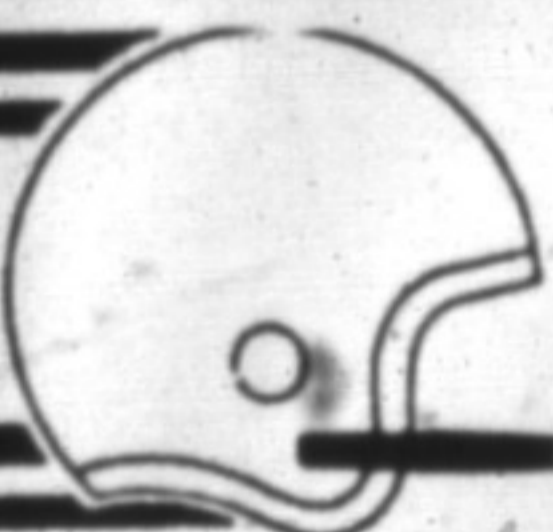
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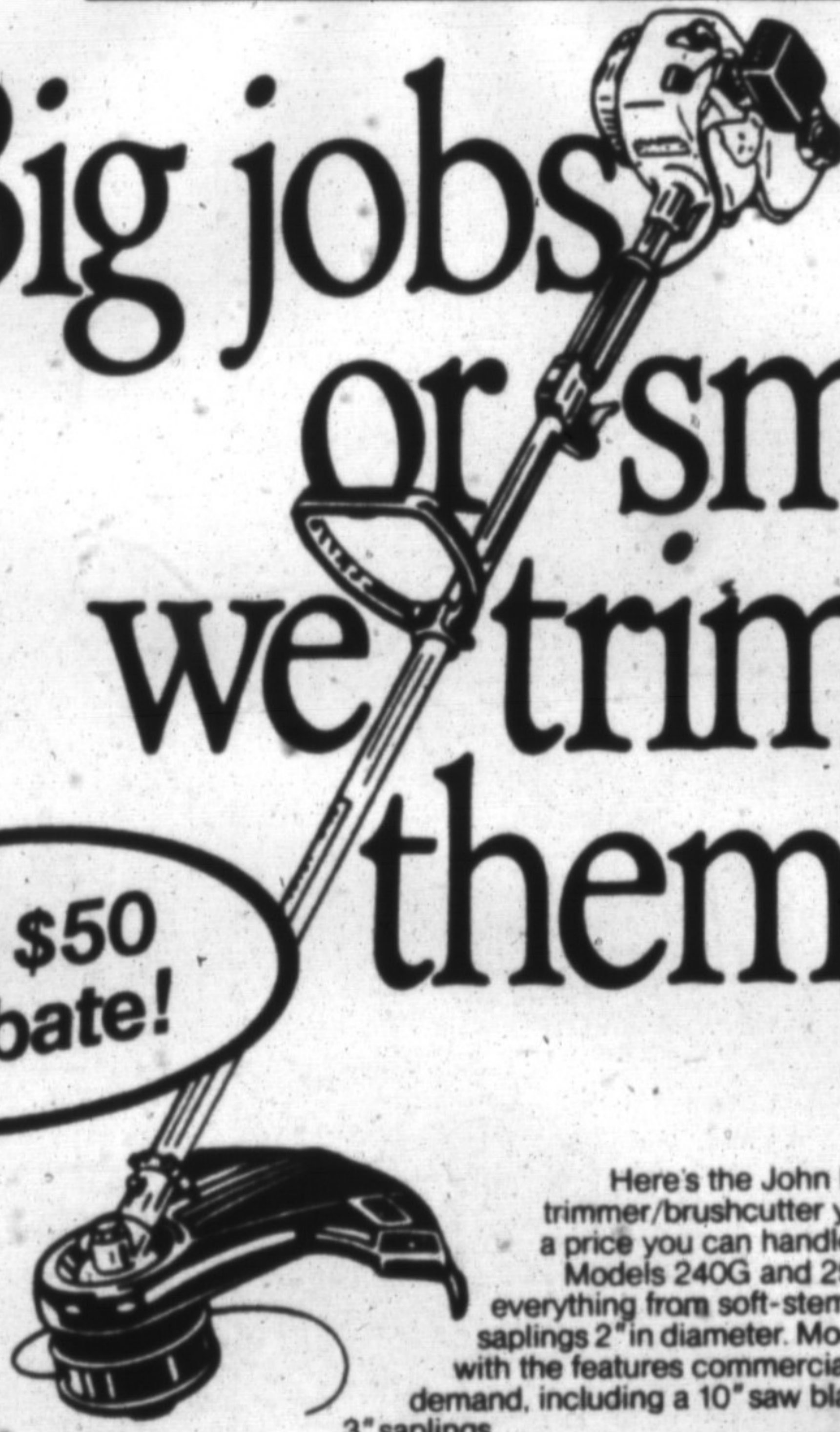
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