

High Ottawa winds hamper marathoners

Despite running against strong head winds, local marathoners Erika Pape and Mark Badior both managed to finish in the under five hours category of the Capital Marathon staged in Ottawa this past weekend.

They were among 750 of the 2,400 persons competing to finish the 26 mile, 385 yard course in less than five hours.

However, they were well back of race winner Brian Maxwell of Toronto, who turned in a gruelling time of two hours, 16 minutes.

Both Mr. Badior and Ms. Pape agree that strong winds hindered their runs.

"I was hoping to beat four hours, but the wind held me down," said Mr. Badior who ran a respectable time of four hours, 17 minutes.

"I wanted to finish in under four hours, and probably would have if not for the wind," agreed Ms. Pape, whose time of four hours, five minutes was a personal best.

Although the wind was a factor in both individuals' races, the capital city was spared the precipitation that showered most of the provinces last weekend. Running under cool grey skies, Mr. Badior said he enjoyed the marathon.

"It was a very pretty course, not really hilly, with some slight up and downs," he explained.

The course took runners from Carleton University to the Chateau Laurier, along Riverside Drive, and

back to Carleton.

The Capital is probably Canada's premier marathon, and this was attested to by the fact that twice as many runners participated in this year's course as they did in 1977.

Both Mr. Badior and Ms. Pape say that they'll compete once more this running season. In October, they plan to run in the Skylon marathon, another 26 mile race that has runners going from Buffalo, New York to Niagara Falls, Canada.



Records fall

A few quick turns and a violent throw and the discus goes whirling through the air. Both girls and boys competed in the discus throw at the tenth annual CK-

MP track meet. Several records were broken in the men's discus event.

Staff Photo

Topsoil preservation act now law

The Topsoil Preservation Act is now a provincial statute, and it is possible for any township in Ontario to enact it. The purpose of this legislation is to regulate and control the removal of topsoil. It is necessary for the township council to pass a bylaw before the Topsoil Preservation Act becomes law. Anyone interested is requested to contact their township clerks.

The surface layer, or topsoil, is the most vital part of each soil profile. This upper layer of soil is the principal feeding zone of plants. Under normal decomposition processes it takes between 300-1000 years to build a single inch of topsoil. Therefore, it is in the public interest to control the removal of topsoil and this new legislation gives the

township councils the authority.

Rop Swine testing programs expand

The ROP Swine Testing Programs available through the Livestock Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food have recently been changed. It is now possible for more herds to be taken on these programs, but there will be a fee charged.

Program A is designed for swine breeders who plan to sell breeding stock and consists of both a home performance test

of boars and gilts and a station test of boars. Program B is designed for commercial herd owners to assist them in selecting their leanest and growthiest animals for herd replacements. However, Program B is not for breeders who wish to sell breeding stock.

Under Program A the minimum annual herd fee will be \$100 plus \$2.00 per sow for each sow in the breeding herd in excess of 30.

The annual herd fee under Program B will be \$25.00 plus a fee of \$10.00

per visit by the technician.

Junior Agriculturalist program deadline May 15th

Farm people interested in applying for a student under the Junior Agriculturalist Program are asked to submit their applications by May 15th. This will be the sixth year for this program.

The student must be 16 or 17 years of age and will remain on the assigned farm from June 19th to August 19th. The training allowance will be the equivalent of \$16.00 per day. The host farmer will

provide \$5.00 per day, as well as supplying room and board worth \$5.00 per day. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will pay \$6.00 per day.

These past five years have been very successful in providing a number of young people who are interested in agriculture with a practical learning experience on a commercial farm. Any commercial farmer needing an application form is requested to contact the Agricultural Office.

38 costumes for play

A medieval play with 38 characters to dress might give your average costume designer a headache.

Sharon Lackey,

costume designer for Once Upon A Mattress, (Huronians Players upcoming production), is not your average designer. She's a seasoned professional with experience as a teacher, designer and fashion illustrator. Two days a week, Sharon commutes from Elmvale to Toronto's Humber College where she teaches basic design and works with the theatre there.

Budget difficulties haunt all aspects of the theatre business and Sharon found that the wardrobe department is no exception.

"I hunted for bargains wherever I could find them," she said. "Fortunately we were able to recycle some of

our older costumes". Deadlines are another headache for amateur theatricals and the staging of Once Upon A Mattress coincided with Sharon's end-of-year activities at Humber. "It's wonderful how everybody has pulled together," she said.

One of the players, Stephen Hartnell who plays the court jester, has made his own costume. Other performers have taken partially completed outfits home for completion.

When the curtain goes up on May 18, Sharon will breathe more easily. It promises to be a colourful play and part of the excitement will come from costumes by Sharon Lackey.

Schmidt drives to all-Ontario title

Well known local car racer Gunter Schmidt of Midland won an All Ontario Championship Sunday, in Chatham, by scoring the fastest time in a standing start and standing finish race against 58 competitors.

Mr. Schmidt's winning time of 1.3631 minutes was won in his Volkswagen Scirocco on a mile long track. Mr. Schmidt explained that because racing tires have no tread and the track was wet, driver's times were decreased.

The second place winner was Noel Montgomery from Toronto with a time of 1.7 minutes. Montgomery drove an Austin Mini.

There are 10 Ontario Championship races in 1978 and Sunday's was the second. Last year Mr. Schmidt succeeded in winning nine championships, this year he

says, he is hoping to do the same.

On June 17 and 18 Mr. Schmidt will be rally racing at Shannonville, Ontario. On a 1.8 mile long track involving five right turns and three left turns and speeds up to 120 m.p.h., Mr. Schmidt will be facing about 30 competitors.

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Minor Pee Wees wind up 77-78 season

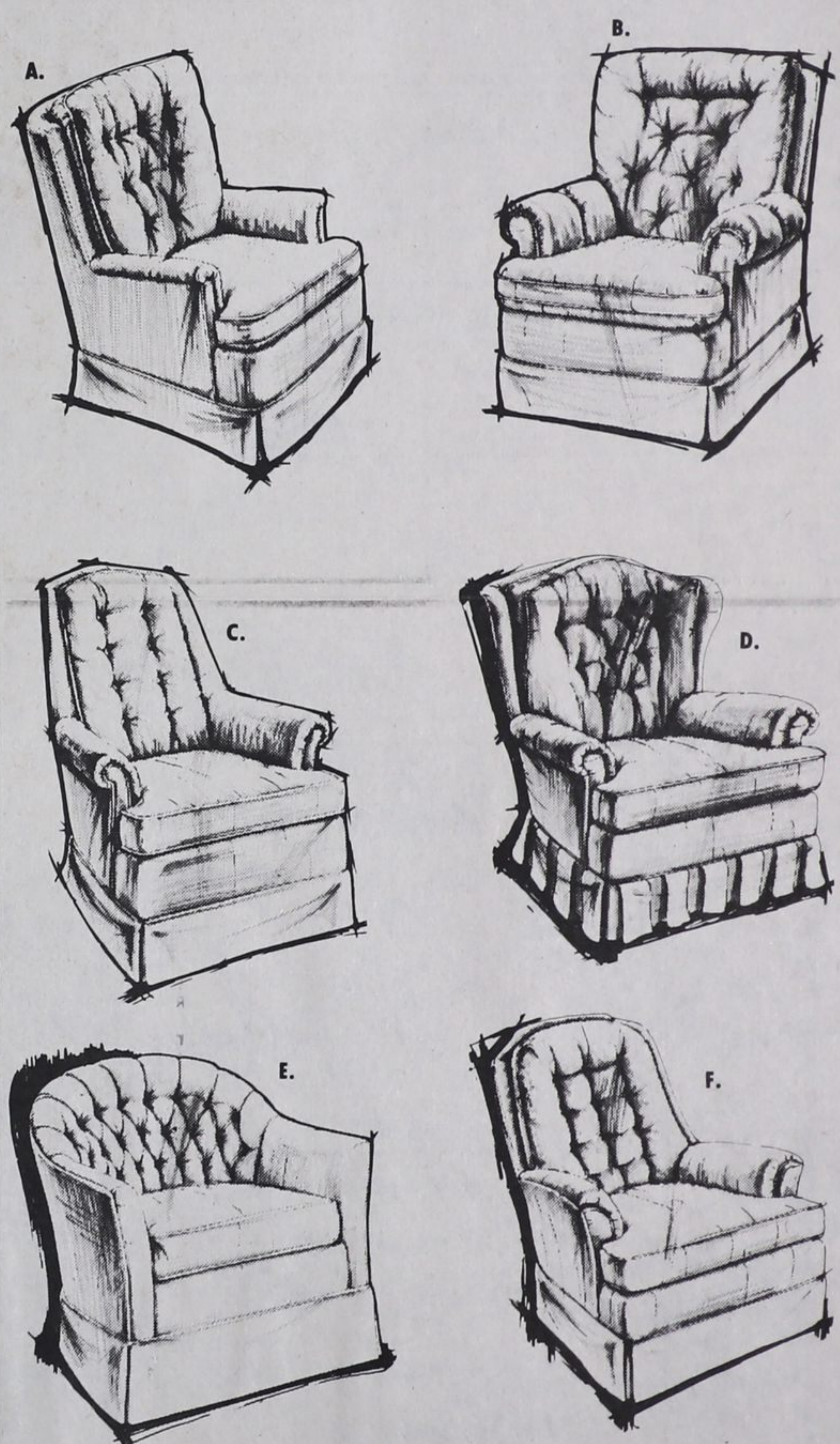
The Midland French Dry Cleaner Minor Pee Wees wound up the 1977-78 season with a pot luck dinner at the Hunter and Anglers Club House on Sunday, May 7 with the 14 team members and their parents all being present. After a delicious meal, Mr. Bob Newburn acted as emcee and presented certificates from McDonalds, A and W and the Dairy Queen to the boys. The coach Mr. Bill Jones summarized the past season and thanked the boys and parents for a great year. He presented each team member with a small trophy as a memento of the year, and the manager Mr. Pete Abram and trainer Mike Abram presented the boys with autographed pucks. Captain Tom Hook, and assistant captains, Dean Marcellus and Michael Magloughlin presented Mr. Bill Jones, Mr. Pete Abram and Mike Abram with tokens of appreciation for their help and guidance during the season. The

Minor Pee Wees played a total of 53 games winning 24, losing 25 and tying four. Scoring stats for the team members were as follows:

	Pts	G	A	P.M.
Owen Quilty	86	52	34	24
Tom Hook	58	31	27	16
Ralph Seeman	44	30	14	25
Billy Kennedy	31	13	18	26
Dean Marcellus	26	9	17	36
Michael Magloughlin	23	11	12	38
Jimmy Edgar	17	3	14	46
Jason Baguley	14	1	13	48
Bobbie Graham	11	1	10	30
Alan Reid	9	4	5	26
Glen Weber	8	2	6	0
Shawn Lesperance	5	2	3	6

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