

Student writing contest winner

Randy Ley, a 19 year old Grade 13 student attending Park Street Collegiate in Orillia is the winner of the fourth annual student writing contest sponsored by the Stephen Leacock Associates. His Entry was entitled 'This is Canada.'

The contest was open to all secondary students of Simcoe County and entries were received from ten

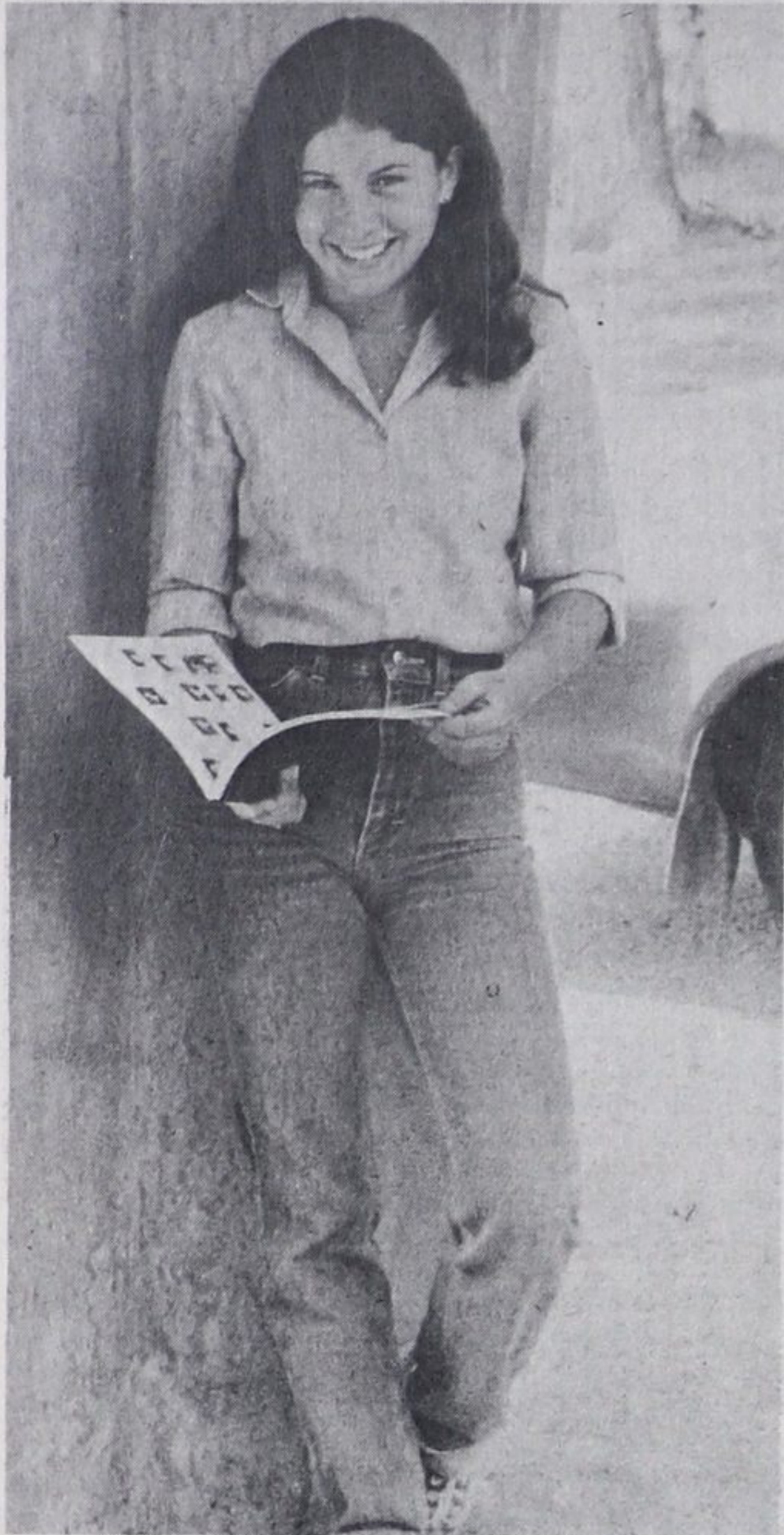
schools in the County.

The first and second runners-up are Rhonda Carter of Barrie North Collegiate and Connie Brown of Eastview Collegiate, Barrie.

Randy Ley, along with his teacher, will attend the Leacock Medal Award banquet which will be held tomorrow at the Sundial in Orillia.

He will be presented with a plaque, a presentation copy of Leacock's Sunshine Sketches plus a copy of this year's Leacock Medal winning book 'Me Bandy, you Cassie' by Donald Jack and a cash award of \$50.

The two runners-up will receive presentation copies of 'Sunshine Sketches.'



Instant history

Flashing into the past this week outside Midland Secondary School was Ann Jacklin, who just passed Grade 10. She didn't get far out the front door before she started leafing through her copy of MSS Memoirs, the school yearbook.

Korean War memories to be recalled again

by Doug Reed

Thirty years ago fighting broke out in Korea; the hostilities didn't cease until three years later on July 27, 1953.

During those three bloody years, the Second Battalion of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry were the first Canadian ground forces to join a United Nations Army and as such were the first Canadians to shed their blood (and often their lives) in a far off battle field against Communist aggression.

Thirty years ago the names Seoul, Pusan, 'Pork Chop Hill,' Kapyong and the Han River were familiar names in reports we at home received from the front.

Wars are always the same, the names of the foes change, the places on the globe change, but war is war with its terrible loss of life and the Korean conflict was not without its share of death and destruction.

This so-called 'police action' will not be forgotten by the members of the Korean Veterans Association, including one of its staunchest supporters Wally Wilson of Midland.

Wilson, a member of the association's sick and visiting committee (he's a former member of 56 TPT. COY, R.C.A.S.C.) and scores of other vets plan to return to Korea this September.

There, former warriors from three decades ago plan to visit a number of national monuments and cemeteries where many of their fallen comrades have remained all these 30 years.

The Korean War Veterans Association is dedicated to honoring, indeed perpetuating the memory of those who gave their lives in the defense of freedom under the UN flag in the Korean war.

This September, Wilson and all those others who will be returning to Korea for a two-week stay intend to do just that...to honor their fallen comrades and to recall again that war is indeed hell.

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