

Young Swede loves Canada

Four years ago, a young man visited Stouffville with a visiting hockey team from Haninge, Sweden. It was his first trip to Canada. For Sven Sandberg it was also the start of an association that has continued throughout the intervening years. It also brought him back to Canada for a year at Camrose Lutheran College in Alberta.



Sven Sandberg

A resident of Stockholm, Sweden, Sven has been visiting Stouffville with his adopted family, Ray and JoAnn Steel of Manitoba St.

Like most of his Canadian counterparts, Sven is a hockey lover; he plays defence for the Tranenberg senior team back home and his dearest wish would be to work in Canada and play hockey.

"Canada is a good place to live. I would love to live in a small town like Stouffville where people are so friendly," he said.

Comparing hockey styles and attitudes, Sven confirms what most hockey buffs already know: "Here the 'Star' system takes precedence over the team. Your newspapers highlight individuals rather than the team as a whole, whereas in Europe the reverse is true. In Sweden, game reports centre around the teams' effort and not that of one or two individual players."

He also acknowledges that we concentrate more on the physical side of the game. "In Sweden and other European countries the accent is on tactics and passing. We are more inclined to get a penalty for tripping or slashing, rather than spearing, cross-checking or fighting. Discipline is tighter with European teams."

Despite our complaints of the lack of facilities here in town, Sven thinks we are lucky. "A small town in Sweden couldn't even think of having an arena of its own. It would be far too expensive," he said.

Most young Swedes play out of doors. There is no shortage of outdoor ice pads; in fact an indoor arena is a rarity in small towns. Sven admits that he was fifteen before he ever played indoors.

As far as lifestyles go Canada and Sweden are very similar, although what differences there are would strike a Canadian as quaint.

For instance, peanut butter, a staple diet for most

minor hockey players, is rarely eaten by Swedes. They seldom, if ever, lather their toast or bread with it. Peanut butter is not commonplace in Swedish homes and they tend to fillings of ham or cheese. Much healthier according to Sven. "Canadians have a tendency to eat too much junk food," he said - something most of us already realise.

Canadians are every bit as much sports-minded as Sven's countrymen. "You seem to have a lot to do here in the way of recreation, and I am surprised at the way whole families get involved in each others sporting interests - especially with the children. In Sweden we tend not to take such a deep collective family interest in each others sports," he said.

Coming from a city where apartment living is the norm, Sven is very impressed with the fact that so many Canadians own their own houses - something most of us expect as a god-given right. He is also very impressed with Toronto. "A beautiful city and so clean," he opined.

Having completed his twelve months National Service - all young Swedes have to spend up to 18 months in the armed forces - Sven is now free, and qualified thanks to his year at Camrose, to teach Phys Ed in a Swedish School.

Prior to his leaving, I asked him if he would perhaps one day return to Canada. He took my hand in a bone-crushing grip, looked at me with his blue Nordic eyes and said "I most sincerely hope so. We all hope so, too, Sven."

Alley news

Bowling results for the week ending May 5 are as follows:

Tuesday ladies
Dawna Zeigler 208, 201. Brenda Hackert 250. Marilyn Lee 288. Barb Melhuish 202, 201. Evelyn Campitelli 250. Evelyn Rae 204. Louise Roney 233. Judy Gray 202.

Youth bowling (Bantams)
Randy Flewell 110. Jeff Flewell 110, 110. Ken Hiekins 113. Mike McCool 152, 178. Paul Bagg 123. Shannon Copland 104. Tammy Wray 114, 125. Steve Oldham 111. Brad Cole 158, 147. Lynn Nicholson 136. Janet Flewell 122, 204. Dan Lehman 124, 102. Trevor Wise 131, 127. Christine Jackson 154. Robert MacFarlane 111. Brenda Bowman 124, 115. Janine Bell 118, 105. Glenn Jackson 141, 131. Linda Jefferson 101. Jeff Dickson 104. Robyn Grove 150, 127. Bonnie Tait 153, 213. Jeni Barker 109, 103. Sean Dickson 101, 111. Tammy Grove 186, 140. Bruce Jefferson 110, 116. Steven Tait 103, 113. Darlene Gottschalk 113, 106. Shane Gottschalk 108. Karen Koller 103. Mathew Lehman 100. Tim McDonald 113. Jenny McLaren 107. Tracey MacFarlane 173. Stephanie Lintner 120, 127. Danny Holden 112. Mark Rennie 144, 100. Andrew Goertzen 162, 123. Dean Cottage 183, 165. Patty Hathaway 185. Stewart Layland 173, 159. Steven Scott 125. Anita Perron 107.

Thank You

Dear Mr. Thomas,
I'm not a letter-writer, particularly to the newspaper. However, I wish to thank The Tribune for its marvellous support of our kids' hockey teams in town, including the Pee-wee and Atom All-Stars.

"You'll never know how much these boys (and their parents) treasure these accounts. Many keep scrapbooks that they'll look back on with fond memories in years to come.

Also, on the subject of sports, the publication of bowling scores is much appreciated also. I feel your newspaper does a tremendous job in this regard.

Sincerely,
Mildred Burte,
Manitoba Street,
Stouffville

Youth Bowling League champs

Top bowlers honored at awards banquet

Stouffville's Youth Bowling Club has had a good year. At the club's annual awards banquet, held at Latcham Hall on Friday evening, John Tait, the club's bowling director, reported that there has been a steady growth within the organization over the last few years and that there are now over 130 young bowlers playing every week.

The bantam division is flourishing with over eighty players registered last season, while the senior division is expected to show a big increase next year.

In addition to the trophies and plaques handed out to

top bowlers, the unsung heroes of the league - the scorekeepers - were presented with flower baskets for their untiring efforts.

In recognition of his many years of work with the league, John Tait was presented with a beautiful clock-pen desk set on behalf of Stouffville Bowling Lanes owner John Wilson.

There was little to choose between the top single winners this year. Glenn Jackson fired a 330 in the Bantam division, while Mark Conway (312) and Lewis Cottage (315) were the winners in the Junior and Senior ranks respectively.

Other awards were as follows:

High average
Jim MacAloney (109), Tammy Grove (133), Randy Flewell (174), Robin Grove (156), Mark Conway (197), Karen Corner (180), Kent Davidge (205), Tina Hie (187).

High Single
Shaun McKinnon (173), Brenda Bowman (187), Glenn Jackson (330), Tracey McFarlane (250), Scott Couperthwaite (300), Vonny Hunter (276), Lewis Cottage (315), Cheryl Oldham (279).

High double
Andy Goertzen (293),

Tammy Wray (319), Mike McCool (362), Bonnie Tait (407). **High triple**

Mark Butson (707), Karey White (678), Craig Corner (622), Lorraine Humphrey (687).

High single with handicap
Gregg Ferris (267), Janine Bell (246), Dean Cottage (299), Patty Hathaway (282), Chris Watters (326), Jacqueline Cosgrove (321).

High double with handicap
Tim MacDonald (466), Wendy Seabrook (454), Steven Scott (472), Stephanie Lintner (464).

High triple with handicap
Kevin Dwyer (763), Leah Collett (723).



Bowlers hit 'high' in top category

High single and high double trophy winners this year were: 1 to r (back row) Glenn Jackson, Cheryl Oldham, Scott Couperthwaite, (centre) Bonnie Tait, Tracey MacFarlane, Stephanie Lintner, Vonny Hunter, (front) Steven Scott, Mike McCool.



An above 'average' performance

Winners in the high average category were: 1 to r (back row) Kent Davidge, Randy Flewell, (front) Robyn Grove, Tina Hie, Tammy Grove and Jim MacAloney.

Legion ladies wrap up season

The Legion Ladies bowling club held their annual banquet and awards night at the Deer Park Inn on May 1.

Winners of the Legion Auxiliary trophy were the "Non-Performance" team of Lynne Wise, Gladys Clarkson, Marg Wood, Mae Budd, Bev Gottschalk and Ann Playoff winners.

this season were the "Foul Mouths". Team members were: Debbie Rennie, Debi Mitchell, Aldine Sinclair, Kathy Gourley, Luanne McGinty, and Sandy Hollingworth. Individual awards went presented to: Marj Smith (High Legion Prize), Barb Zellers (High Average), Anne Gottschalk (High Triple), Linda Todd (High Single), Luanne McGinty (High Triple handicap), Mae Budd (High Single handicap), Betty Turner (High Spare).

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Corporation of the Township of Uxbridge PUBLIC MEETING

The public are invited to view the projects to be implemented in 1984, related to the upgrading of Municipal Services, social and recreational facilities and storm water management and drainage improvement in the Hamlet of Goodwood, as approved under the Ontario Neighbourhood Improvement Program.

DATE: Tuesday, May 15, 1984
TIME: 8 p.m.
PLACE: Goodwood Community Centre, Goodwood, Ontario.

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Reply by June 6, 1984
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