

DOUBLE-A dragsters like the "Sound Factory" will be running at Toronto International Dragway this Friday night along with funny cars and regular E-T bracket racing. Dragway officials are expecting one of the largest crowds of the season.

Brookville girls oust Streetsville

Brookville Selects have advanced to the second round of the PWSU Junior softball playoffs against Streetsville by eliminating Streetsville in the opening round Thursday night 8-1.

Streetsville won the first game of the series 7-6, but Brookville forced the third game with a thrilling 1-0 win on their home diamond in the second contest.

Brookville placed fourth in the six-team Southern Ontario League and will also meet either Burlington or Oakville in the league playoffs later this month.

After some players quit the team, the Brookville roster is down to 11 players, but they are all playing as a team.

Brookville: Deb Wilson, Kathy Rusk, Anna Willats, Deb Hippon, Cathy McLeod, Kim Henderson, Shelley Ismond, Sue Thomson, Mary Curtis, Sue McCullum, Sandra Inglis.

Burg steals Brookville limelight

Hillsburgh Lions gained revenge for losses to Brookville 16 and under girls in previous years by winning the regular season Tri-county league tournament this season.

The two teams have battled each other tooth and nail in two different age groups for the past three years with pitchers Vicki Speer of Hillsburgh and Sue Thomson of Brookville playing starring roles.

Whitney wins arena stakes

Whitney Construction of Brampton got the nod over two other companies Thursday night, when Halton Hills council approved the \$777,400 price, in principle, to design and build the new Georgetown arena on Guelph Street.

Council and the arena building committee will meet with Whitney Construction to finalize the plans and arrive at a final figure.

Bob Jones of Whitney Construction said the price may be less than the \$777,400 figure since the architects had been able to accommodate the 1000 seats and all the other requirements in a slightly smaller building.

The building is now planned at 120 feet by 265 feet. The first proposal from Whitney was 140 by 265 feet.

Council endorsed the recommendation of the arena building committee, made the previous night when three companies, in separate time slots, presented their proposals.

The three companies, Transway Steel Buildings Ltd., John Wheelwright Ltd., and Whitney Construction all submitted different prices, with varying items in each proposal.

Cambrian Consultants of Mississauga, scheduled to appear, failed to show up. Councillor Mike Armstrong said the company had left drawings with the clerk-administrator, but through some mix-up had not been notified of the meeting.

Transway Steel Buildings of Hamilton and Guelph came up with a \$641,000 proposal, on a 120 by 220 foot arena, the same legal ice size as other companies, but did not include the parking lot, nor the piers and foundations for an additional arena.

One of the deciding factors according to members of the building committee, in rejecting this proposal was the distance of carrying services. Transway said their cost was based on hydro being brought by the town to within five feet of the building, while Whitney would bring the services to the property line, approximately 100 feet, providing three transformers on a pole.

Transway spokesman Dave Bryer estimated an additional \$55,000 to complete the parking lot. He said there was generally a \$2,000 fee for soil test and grade levels, but did not know if these had already been done.

Mr. Bryer said his company was willing to tender, but pointed out if the company's drawings were used as specifications there would be about a \$4,000 charge, which would be waived if they were awarded the contract.

Chris Pillingham one of the architects with Dunlop, Farrow and Aitken, who drew up the plans for Whitney Construction Ltd. of Brampton, said the parking lot would be completed, with a landscaped island in the driveway. He said the 1,000 seats would be provided by having 600 on the side and 400 at one end.

To a question from Councillor Ric Morrow, Bob Jones of Whitney Construction replied, the design was done for their company by the architect and belongs to them, and said he would have to consult with others, whether they would allow their plans to go to public tender. He said all consulting on mechanical, electrical and refrigeration equipment was handled by their supervisors and a full time supervisor would be on the job continuously.

Morrow asked if they would object to an independent supervisor hired by the town. Mr. Jones said they had no objection, adding it was done frequently. He forecast a March 15 completion date if they were awarded the contract.

Whitney Construction was the only company including in their proposal the reinforced piers for an additional arena in the future. Mr. Jones said only the piers and pumps would be necessary for a new arena, and would be a considerable saving if done now.

The Whitney proposal showed two snack bars, one in the lobby area and one at the far end of the arena. Mr. Jones said this would stop traffic through the seating area, and cut down on crowding in the lobby. He concluded by emphasizing their price was total. "We won't be coming in with extras."

The John Wheelwright Ltd. proposal at \$681,793 was based on an escalation clause, and excluded the paved parking lot and any footing for a second arena. General sales manager Don Fullerton said it included a complete P.A. system and fire alarm system for the lobby, and seating for approximately 900.

He reminded the committee and councillors he had

only three days to make the drawings, and was not completely clear on their requirements.

Mr. Fullerton said clear acrylic would run entirely around the ice, at a height of five feet at the ends, and dropping to three feet on the slides. He said the boards would be plastic backed with wood. He said the regulation ice surface would not be hard enough for roller skating, and estimated an extra \$9,000 for a hardened surface.

He said his company was willing to go to tender, and said it would cost the town in the vicinity of \$20,000 for the complete sets of drawings and plans if they did not get the contract. "If we do there is no cost," he added.

He predicted a spring completion date.

All three firms have built arenas in the past. After the last company representative left the meeting, Bob Lane, a member of the arena building committee, urged immediate action. "Our committee has been feeling around for a year, let's make a decision," he demanded.

Both Councillors Dick Howitt and Ric Morrow saw merit in the Wheelwright proposal. "\$100,000 for parking seems a lot to me," commented Howitt.

Morrow stated, "The most ethical approach would have been to contact as many experienced contractors as possible and give them all the same information. In my best specifications and tenders are the only way, but I realize we are now short of time, and should go for one of these." He said he just wanted competition in prices, and admitted in his opinion Whitney's was the best proposal. He suggested the town engineer find out how much finishing the parking lot would cost.

Ab Tennant, a member of the building committee reminded him it would need cutting, filling, and levelling before the base could be readied for paving.

Recreation director Doug Collison said if anything more than the arena went on that site there was a possibility a hydro sub-station would be needed.

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Wrestling team off to Istanbul

Canada's best amateur wrestlers were picked last week at the University of Guelph, and the team left Thursday to train in Poland and Rumania. One of the members of the 11-man team is David Cummings of Calgary, who is the grandson of Mrs. Lillian Eaton of Lake Ave.

Family here: David's parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cummings and

their daughter Maureen were also here in Acton last week while the important championships were underway. Mrs. Cummings is Mrs. Eaton's daughter Dora.

David stayed with his grandmother for a while before the competitions and then moved up to the university for intensive training.

He's 26 years old and weighs 180 pounds. He works at construction when he isn't

training. David points out there's a big difference between the kind of wrestling he does and the entertaining variety seen on television! He'd like to compete in the Olympics at Montreal.

After training, the Canadian team goes to the world championships in Istanbul. Their coach thinks they could place as high as sixth.

The team of 11 was picked

from the best wrestlers at the four day national wrestling team trial camp at Guelph.

There are about 350,000 amateur wrestlers now in Canada, and the team that represents Canada is considered the best of a rapidly increasing breed. Supporters say wrestling is destined for a bright future and hope that a strong showing in Istanbul will be a shot in the arm for its popularity.



GOT IT. Campbellville first baseman Ray Evans snags an infield toss to make the put-out on the Dundas Chiefs runner. It was one of the bright

spots in the Campbellville ninth-inning. Dundas came up with a three run final inning to edge the locals 7-6 Sunday afternoon.

Chiefs sting C'ville

Third baseman Larry Wilson — a hard hitting Dundas veteran — slammed out a three run homer in the top of the ninth inning to give the visiting Chiefs a 7-6 win over Campbellville Sunday afternoon.

Campbellville managed a hit in the bottom of the final

inning but couldn't muster a comeback.

The Villagers started the game with several back up men. Regular first baseman Ray Evans pitched, outfielder Rick Clement was the catcher and catcher Rick Mitchell filled in the outfield.

Campbellville midgets Paul

Elliott and Larry Wigod played in centre field and at first base.

It worked. The new line-up worked. At the end of the fourth inning Campbellville led 5-1.

Rick Mitchell tripled in the first inning, then scored on Loris Faggion's single. Elliott homered in the second frame.

put the villagers up 2-0. Dundas managed a run in the fourth after a Campbellville error and a double by McNabb but the villagers came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning. Hearn's homer drove in basemen Smith and Rick Mitchell.

For the villagers Don Hearn and Elmer Dredge homered and doubled. Rick Mitchell tripled and singled. Paul Elliott homered and singled.

Steve Smith came through with a double and a single while Loris Faggion added a double.

Campbellville will play host when Waterdown visits Sunday at 2:30.

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Dundas: Evans and Arnold Campbellville: Evans, Mitchell (5) and Clement, Mitchell (5).

Day on top

Another tie for second place at the North American Grand Prix at Richmond Hill Sunday, placed local equestrian Jim Day of Hornby first in the points race for the Canadian Equestrian Challenge Trophy.

Previously, Day tied for second place at the Hornby Grand Prix held at his home farm, Sam-Son Farms.

A series of eight Grand Prix events are held every year culminating in the November Grand Prix at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. Top over-all points competitor receives the coveted cup.

Winning the August 4 event and a \$5,500 share of the \$20,000 prize money, was Norma Myers of Alberta riding Rest Assured with a no faults second round. Day accumulated four faults on the young horse Out of Sight.

Also tying for second place with four faults was Tony D'Ambrasio of the U.S. on Sympatico. Day's top horse Steelmaster, withdrawn from the Hornby Grand Prix, limped into sixth position with a stone bruise in his hoof. The difficult course was not considered unfair by Day although the slippery ground near the triple combination proved the undoing of many




Jim Day


Lions oust Hornby

Brookville Lions squirts took little time to eliminate Hornby in the opening round of the ORSA playoffs, winning easily in straight games 12-0 and 14-1.

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