

"B" division laurels to hard-working locals

Milton Juveniles took their final step off the ice with triumphant smiles and proud grins after trouncing Kingston Township 6-1 Saturday night to win the "B" division championship of the 15th annual Tri-County Juvenile Hockey Tournament. Milton coach Wayne Arnold grinned following the final game. "It's the best I've ever seen them play," Manager Charles Twiss added. "They were simply fantastic."

The local team got off to an early lead with two goals by Ken Fay who was assisted on both occasions by linemate Scott McKenzie. Jim Robertson deflected a Hugh Marshall shot from the point in the second period to give Milton a comfortable 3-0 lead. The third period saw three quick goals by Scott McKenzie, Hugh Marshall and Dave Roberts.

Picturesque
The Marshall scoring play came while both teams were shorthanded and was one of the most picturesque goals of the tournament. Hugh took the puck from Milton's end to centre ice where he passed it to linemate Rick McTrash. He in turn passed it back to Marshall in one quick motion, just ahead of the blue line. The flying winger then let a

blazing shot go about six inches off the ground and caught the far corner.

Goalie Glen Turner's shutout was spoiled in the final period when Kingston scored their only goal with a torrid drive in the upper glove hand corner. Turner's play throughout the series was described as "fantastic" by coach Arnold.

In order to make it to the finals, the local team had to struggle past three other teams. Their first game was played Tuesday night against Markham in which Milton won 4-1. Ken Fay, Jim Robertson, Scott McKenzie and Rick Jubb were the goalgetters.

Team to beat
Wayne Arnold described their next opponents Etobicoke as "the team to beat." The game turned out to be a battle all the way with 85 minutes in penalties saved. Scott McKenzie and Dave Roberts each put the puck past Etobicoke's netminder while Glen Turner was honored with his first tournament shut out.

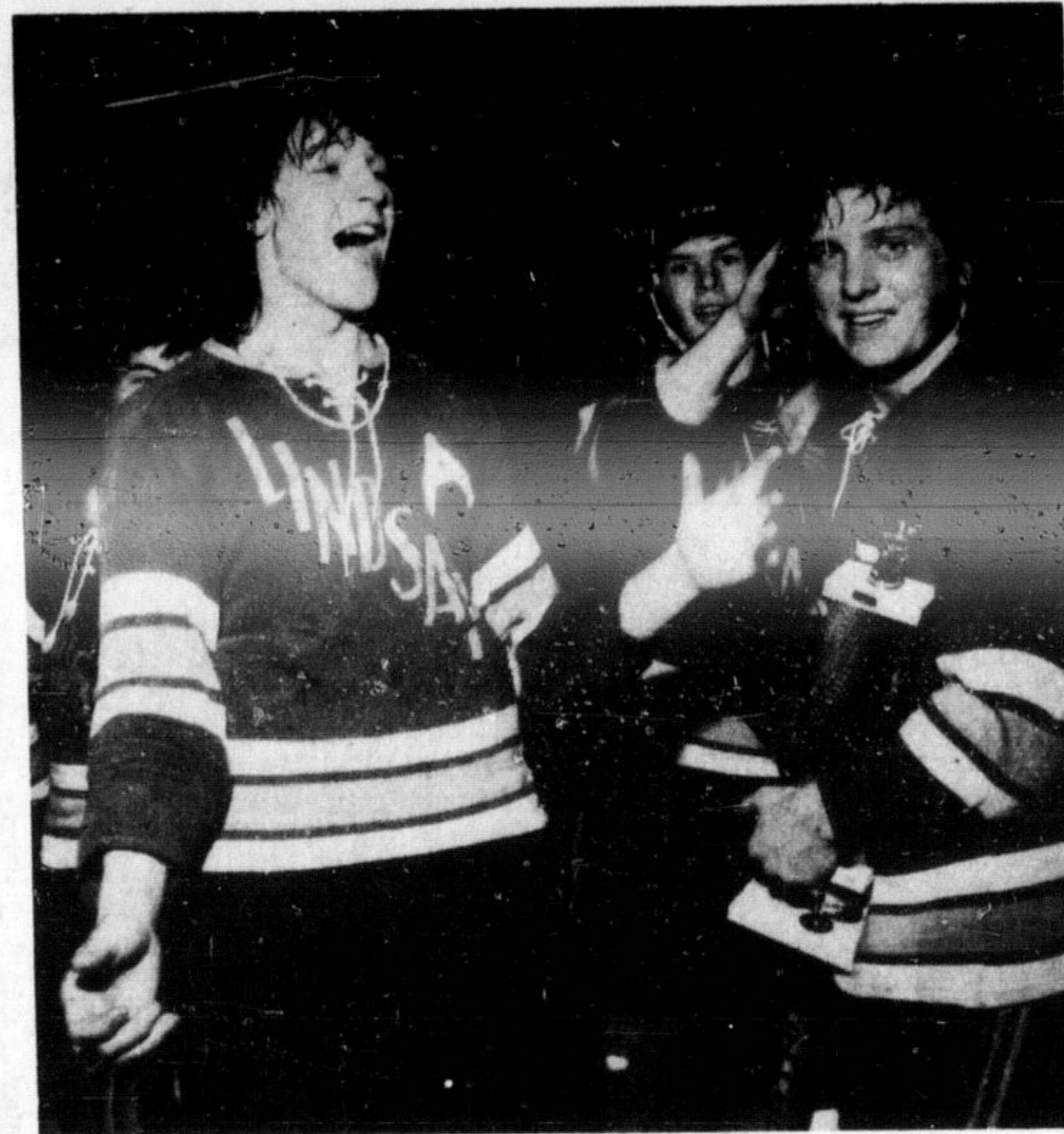
Darryl Graham, Bob Rush, Dave Roberts, Hugh Marshall and Gary Lawrence each added to Scott McKenzie's two goals in Milton's 7-1 triumph over Paris Saturday morning. The team showed a lot of its

potential which many people knew existed but seemed to be tucked away sometimes. Five of the Milton players are still midget age which means many good juvenile hockey years are coming up in Milton. Three of the five players receiving trophies for their distinguished individual efforts in the tournament were local boys. Scott McKenzie and Ken Fay split the most valuable player trophy and they have another two years of juvenile hockey ahead of them. Glen Turner split the best goaltending awards with the Lindsay netminder.

Play like team
However, coach Arnold noted

that it was a team effort throughout the series that won it for them. "They all gave out and played as a team, forechecking especially well."

Members of the winning team include: Glen Turner, Bob Rush (A), Mark Grenke, Hugh Marshall, Bill Clarridge, Gary Lawrence, George Hood, Martin Cairns (A), Rick Jubb, Jim Robertson, Dave Roberts, Dave Anderson, Darryl Graham, Kurt Smith, Chuck Alcock, Rick Trash, Scott McKenzie, Ken Fay, Rick Bridgman, Keith McKinnon, Craig Jubb and Gary Gooding, Manager Charles Twiss, Coach Wayne Arnold and Assistant Coach Bob Lee.



WHOOPEE! An exuberant Lindsay teammate congratulates the juvenile tournament's most valuable defenceman, Jim Phair of Lindsay.



THE HARLEM ROAD KINGS, a touring basketball team known for their expert agility and hilarious comedy routines on the courts, paid a one-night visit to Ontario School for the Deaf Tuesday of last week. They trounced a combined squad of students, teachers and residence counsellors 72-46 before a large crowd of spectators. Student Donovan Cooper, counsellor Danny Doyle and teacher Paul Lingen are pictured in action at the Road Kings net. The game was sponsored by the Student Council at OSD. (Photo by S. Dills)

Coaches, managers meeting at Hornby

President Dave Leslie has called a meeting for coaches and managers of this year's Hornby Minor Softball teams next Wednesday evening—and he hopes plenty of people will show up for it.

The Hornby club is growing all the time and registrations stand around the 150 mark this year. Teams from T-Ball beginners to juvenile are planned this year and more coaches and managers are needed to ensure each team has sufficient adult help. The league covers ages five to 16. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 2 at the North Trafalgar Community Centre.



TRUMPET PLAYERS Scott Gaynor and Mark Jones were on hand to musically cheer their Erindale club to victory in the juvenile tournament. Their musical fanfares might have helped—Erindale won the "C" championship. With them is Scott's mother Mrs. C. Gaynor.



DOWN YOU GO, a Paris defenceman tells a sprawling Milton player as action is plentiful around the Paris net. Fans saw plenty of it in this Saturday morning game in which Milton overwhelmed its weaker opponent 7-1.

Milton went on to defeat Kingston Township that evening to win its sixth Tri-County Juvenile championship. More pictures are on page B1.

(Tournament photos by R. Downs)

Tournament highlights

—Frank Doherty, past president of the O.M.H.A. and current president of the O.H.A. paid a visit to the juvenile tournament on his way to a convention in North Bay.

—Locals John Penson and Gord Hasselfeldt refereed 22 and 17 games respectively in the seven day tournament.

—In the Milton-Etobicoke game, fans saw 85 minutes in penalties assessed and three game misconducts. Milton received 29 of the penalty minutes.

—Niagara-on-the-Lake, which lost the "C" division championship to Erindale won the Welland Tournament at Christmas for teams under "A".

—Milton's championship was their sixth in the 15 year history of the tournament. Erindale and Lindsay won their first crowns.

—O.M.H.A. second vice-president Bill Burrell who has always maintained an interest in the tournament was present on several occasions.

—The "A" championship game was delayed for 10 minutes when Milton referee John Penson suffered an accidental face cut and had to have first aid administered while Gord Hasselfeldt dressed to fill in. The Lindsay player who accidentally caught him with a stick later approached the injured referee and replied, "I hope if I see you again, I don't meet you like that." It took four stitches to close a gash beside Penson's right eye.

—Only one penalty was handed out in the "C" championship game between Erindale and Niagara-on-the-Lake. It was given to the Niagara team in the final period.

—Just one match penalty was meted out during the tourney. A Brampton player who shot the puck at a referee after a whistle was banished.

—During one game a referee found it necessary to remove a team coach from the players' box when he repeatedly protested the ref's calls. The coach watched the rest of the game from high in the stands... quietly.

He wins \$1,000

Heinz Vogel is \$1,000 richer after buying a ticket to the Milton Continental Flyers' \$10 dinner Wednesday. Vogel did not attend the dinner. Mr. Vogel is a local car dealer.

When his ticket was one of the last five to be drawn and he wasn't there to be asked if he wanted to split and accept \$200 or go all the way and take a chance on nothing or \$1,000 the draw had to be made.

According to the rules of the draw if any one of the five last names to be drawn doesn't want to split or can't be contacted the draw has to go on until just one name remains. It was the first time the draw had a \$1,000 winner. In the past the prize was always shared.

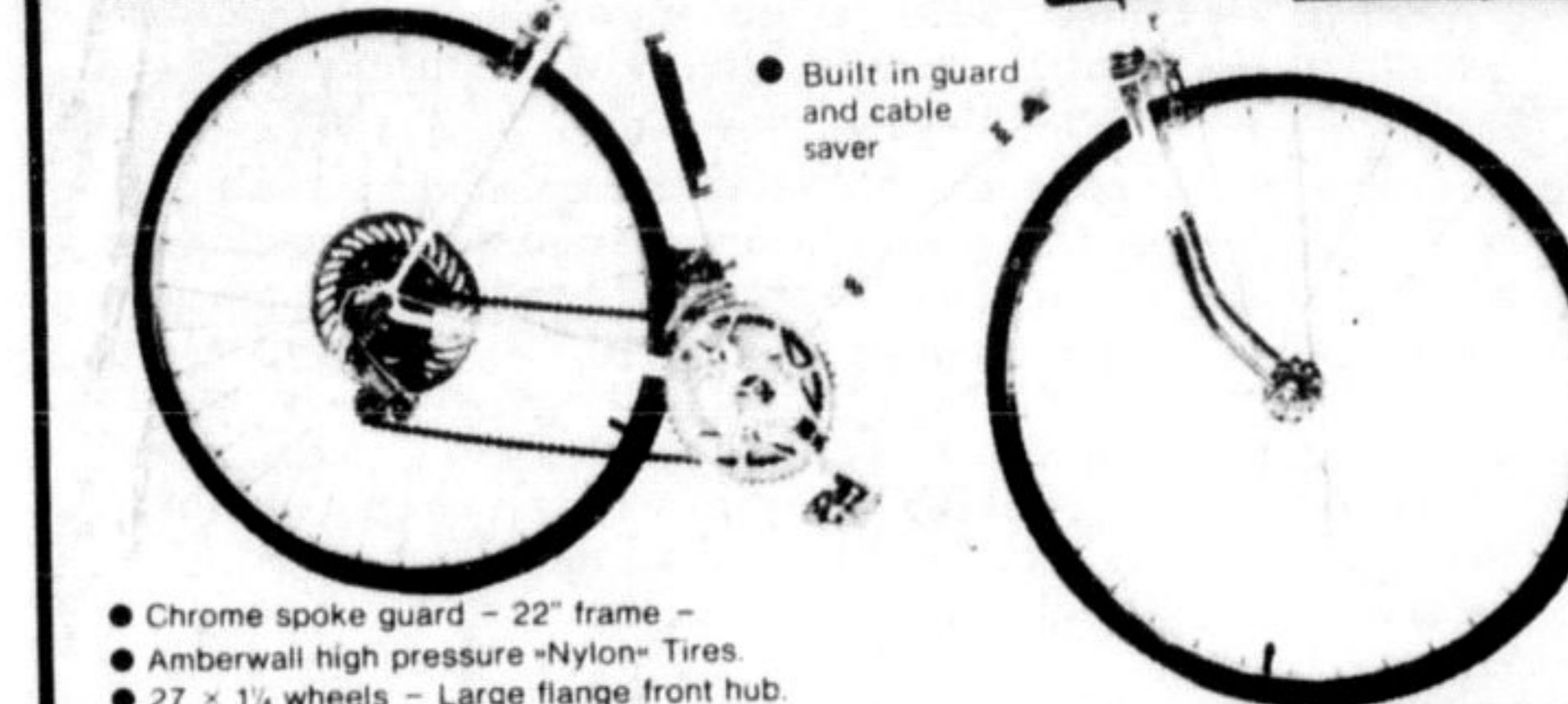
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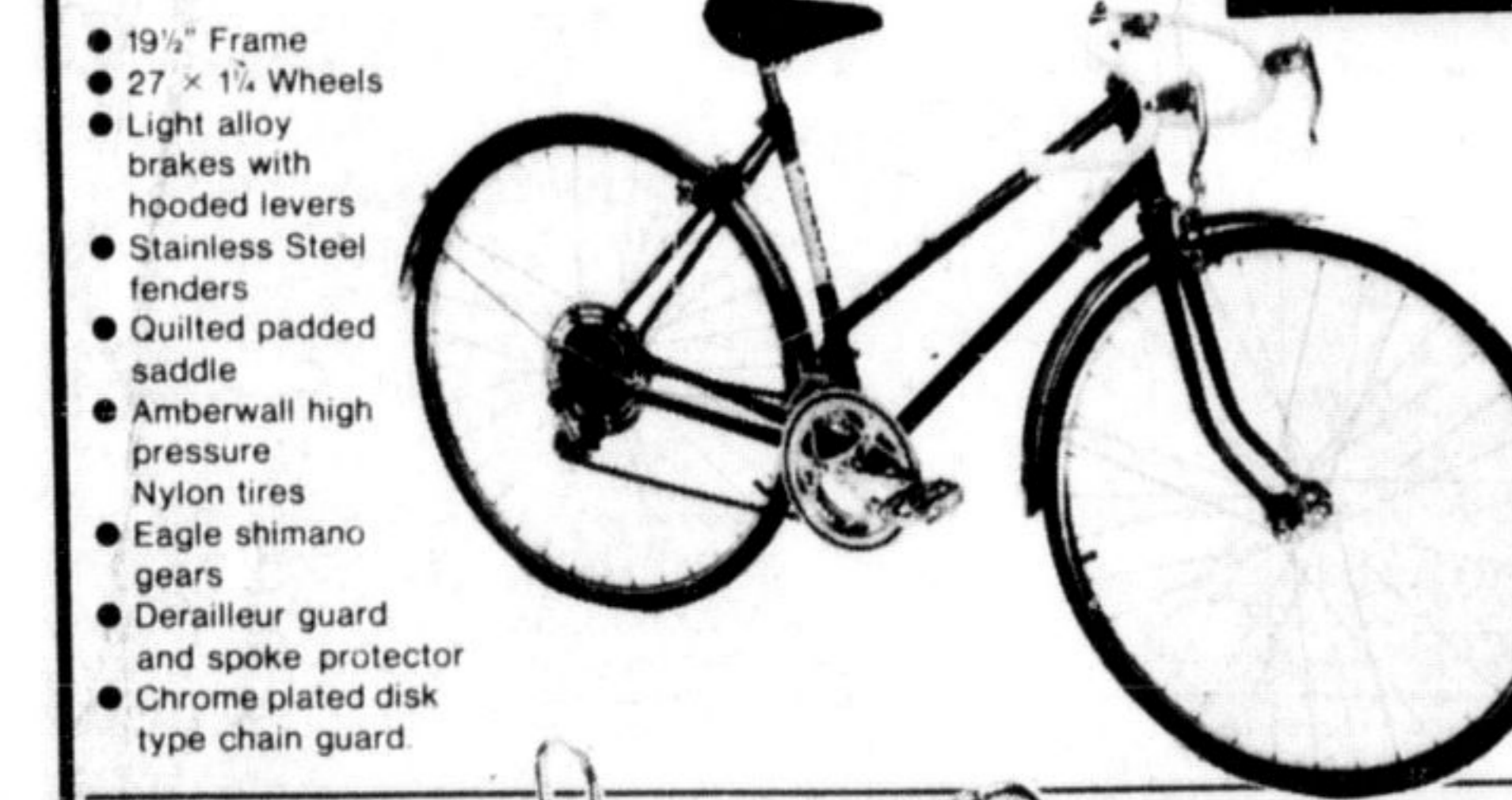
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