

Waubashene-Fesserton gym

After a year and a half of pressure, negotiating and inconvenience, the Waubashene-Fesserton Public School finally has a gymnasium.

As well, the addition to the school, which was opened last Wednesday, includes classrooms, a principal's office, a staff room, an addition to the library and new facilities.

By September 1984, negotiations had begun between a newly-formed parents' committee, school board trustee Roy Edwards, and the board of education, to build a general purpose room for the school.

After inspection by the school board, the addition was approved January, 1985. But because of the age of the

school, it couldn't pass present fire hazard regulations. At a cost of \$300,000 paid by the school board, construction of the addition began last October. It was completed this month. Classes and facilities were disrupted during that time because of the construction "and many were inconvenienced," says Principal Glenn Macklin, "but the students' classes did not suffer."

The school board paid for the construction of the addition, while the parents' association raised money and donations came from surrounding industries.

During the hour-long christening ceremony, which included a slide-show by Grade 2 and 3 students

who re-enacted how the building came to be, Bill Donald, chair of the Waubashene Parent's Committee, thanked businesses and parents for donations of time and money.

"Whenever a community gets together to do something like this, you have to have support from enterprises," Donald said. He presented Colin and Cathy Freer, owners of the IGA, with a plaque in thanks for their \$1,800 donation.

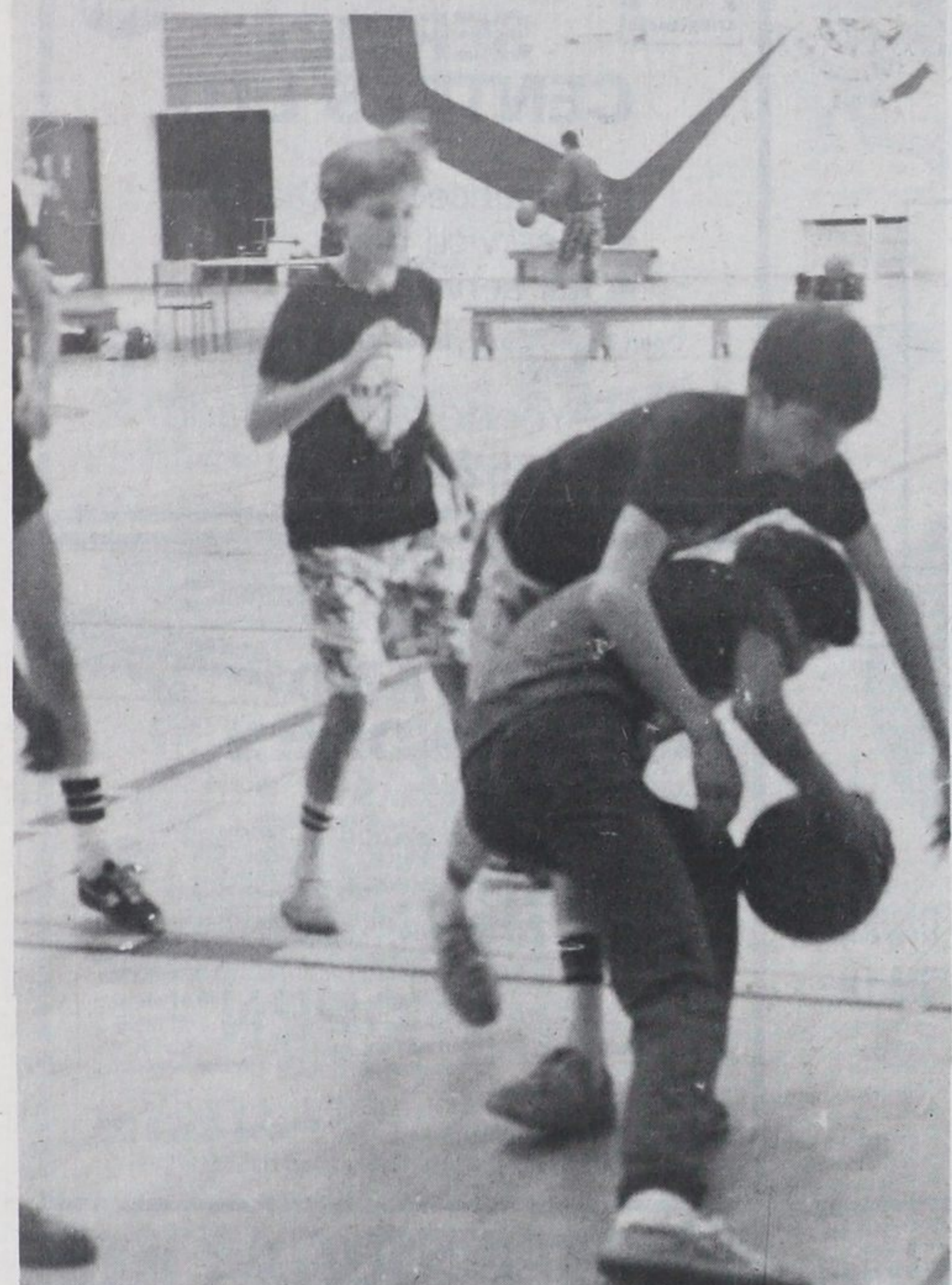
"We tried all sorts of things," he said, "our Valentine's Day dance raised between \$5,000 and \$6,000. I think we have most of the money we raised already spent and now we're waiting for everything to be installed."



Good luck to you

Buzz Brown, Midland Councilman, bids farewell to the Newfoundland exchange students last Thursday after-

noon. The students were given a tourist package and wished good luck in their future.



Need for order described to Vasey

Vasey United Church's congregation attending 76th anniversary services last Sunday heard about the need to find order in world of pigsty ethics and barnyard morals.

The guest preacher was former television station anchorman, and member of Parliament, Jack Burghardt. Burghardt is London, Ontario's deputy mayor. For many reasons he was anchorman for London's CPPL Television.

Vasey United Church Minister Wesley Oake described his friend as known throughout Canada for his commitment to church work, and for his working with other denominations as well as his own.

Burghardt described as tragic a recent report of a poll which found that one-fifth of Canadians have no hope for their life. He suggested this is a result of the Nuclear Age in which we live.

Burghardt also told the

congregation at the morning service that, to many levels of government and business, he is not a person, but a number. "I don't like being a bookkeeping transaction or a digit." People at time prefer to be dealt with as person, he said.

At other times, being anonymous is preferred. "If we are not known as an individual, we can't be blamed for what we do or what we don't do. People in big cities who refuse to react when another person is being mugged in effect say, 'My name is anonymous and I refuse to get involved,' Burghardt said. Gossips want to be anonymous, too.

Life with Jesus Christ is an authentic kind of life, daring and vital, the congregation was told. Jesus Christ is equal to all of the needs that people can have.

Many people live only half of their potential. To accept anything less than the fullest life is foolish, Burghardt said.

Camp Kitchi has room this summer

If summer camp is in your plans for your children this summer, the Midland YM-CA has the perfect answer for you, the Midland Y says.

Camp Kitchikewana can still accept boys age eight to 15 for the camp period from June 28 to July 6, while girls in the same age group may attend from Aug. 11 to Aug. 25.

All other camp dates are

filled, but camp director Austin Matthews says that registrations still will be accepted.

Kitchi offers supervised activities of recreation and instruction in swimming, canoeing, sailing, windsurfing, kayaking, handicrafts, music, archery, and many other exciting programs, the Y says.

Get out of my way

Fast action at the MSS gym in the spring basketball league's final regular schedule games on Sunday. This player attempts to

dribble around his opponent, but didn't make it as they both fell. Hey guys, this is basketball, not rugger.



The winner is...

Jim Hughes, President of the Midland Tennis Club holds the box as Alderman Gail Barrie draws the winner of the 50/50 draw. The

proceeds will go toward the resurfacing of the tennis courts. The winner was Kim Barrie of Port Severn who pocketed \$250.

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