

AWARDS
PRESENTED



RUSSELL MINOR HOCKEY — The Russell Lions Trophy for Most Sportsmanlike Players were, from left, to right: Ken Carscadden, Brian Carscadden, Donald Patenaude, Michel Gurts, Owen Taylor, Brian Groot-Lipman and Dawn Empey.



RUSSELL CURLING CLUB AWARD — The Helen Purcell Trophy in the Ladies Division was won by, from left to right, LeeAnn Provost (lead), Marion Miller (third), Linda Hendricks (presented the trophy), Sandra Conway (skip) and Evelyn Armstrong (second).



RUSSELL MINOR HOCKEY — The Russell Girls Hockey team (back row, left to right), Scott Young (asst. coach), Annette Therkelsen, Tammy Groves, Dawn Empey, Heather Cooper, Don Empey (coach), Stephen Cherry (asst. coach). Front row, left to right, Raye Simpson, Tracey Mead, Karrine Eggum and Jenny Freda.

Sports

Here's what
you thought

Wading through the flood of responses to the recreation survey form published in the March issue of the Review was not as laborious a task as we had hoped it would be.

It is very doubtful that the extremely low response rate is due, as one observer put it, to the fact that "the people of Russell are entirely satisfied" with the form of recreation available to them. But that's pretty well up to each of us

individually to determine.

The responses we did get were good. They indicated interest in physical recreation: home renovation, running, badminton, gardening, swimming, hockey, curling, basketball, soccer, lawn bowling, roller skating, tether ball, and so on; less physical recreation: needlepoint, knitting and chess.

There was, as well, a consistent and encouraging indication of

willingness to get involved with some form of organization or support for recreational activities.

As promised, one entry from those submitted was drawn at random and A. TJEPKEMA of Russell will be receiving a free one-year subscription to the Castor Review.

Also as promised, all the replies received will be copied to the Russell Recreation Association to indicate the variety, if not the volume, of interest there is in recreation in Russell.

Thanks to those who took the time to reply. Maybe we'll do it again some time because we're sure that there are more of you out there with an interest to learn and a willingness to share.

For kids

Edible necklaces

by Donna Nordenstrom

An enjoyable activity on one of those cloudy summer days when the children are restless — the making of necklaces.

Melon seed necklace: You will need melon or pumpkin seeds, a needle, strong thread and some paint. If you save the seeds from a melon or pumpkin and wash and dry them, they should make a good necklace after being strung on a thread.

Thread the needle with strong thread and knot at one end. Then string the seeds by pushing the needle through the side of each seed.

The easiest way to color the seeds is to dip the necklace into a potful of paint and then hang it up to dry. They look quite good unpainted, as well.

Practically anything you can thread a string through — macaroni, straws, old buttons, etc. — can be used to make necklaces and bracelets.

Vegetable necklace: The children will have to raid the garden for this necklace. Green or yellow beans, snow peas, carrots and radishes are good choices for this vegetable necklace.

When the vegetable has been

chosen and washed, you string them on strong thread using a heavy needle. This necklace is so pretty it doesn't matter that it will only last a day or two — unless, of course, it is eaten as a snack before the day ends.

Schools

St. Catherine's

by Cecelia Mohaupt
Grade Six

This month, St. Catherine's School was busy — mostly with sports. We're getting ready for track and field by practising our running, jumping and throwing. We're also doing the Canada Fitness Tests.

Christienne Simpson won the school's public speaking contest with her topic on the teaching of handicapped children. She was judged best of ten finalists by Father Minville, Mrs. Argento (Language Arts Co-ordinator), and Mr. Lineger (Principal of St. Mark's junior high school).

Tyler Brooke finished second with his topic on computers and Tricia Grimes came in third with her topic on the horses of Sable Island.

Constable McCurdy came in to show us a film and speak with us about vandalism. I think we all learned something.

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