

# Sports

## Dart player fared well at Senior Games

### 'Sudden-death' provides exciting finish

By Greg Huneault  
the News

Although she failed to hit the bull's eye, Rena Ross fared very well at this year's Ontario Senior Games held in Brampton last week.

Rena was one of 31 Thunder Bay District residents participating in the second annual Games.

A total of 1,443 participants 55 years of age or older competed in events such as Bridge, Golf, Shuffle Board bowling and swimming to list a few.

The life-long resident of Schreiber has sharpened her dart skills over the last three years while as a member of a dart league playing out of the Schreiber Legion.

She qualified for the Ontario

Games after playing well at the Northeastern Senior Games held earlier in Thunder Bay.

She was paired with a male partner from Thunder Bay, and the two faced 62 other competitors in the dart competition.

They played the popular form of the game in which players start out with 501 points. The object of the match is to add up the total of each round of darts and subtract that from the previous score until the player or team reaches 0 points.

To win the game, however, there is a twist. A player must land a dart in the double area of the board, and that score must bring him or her to 0 points exactly.

Rena and her partner shot

some good darts during the competition.

They found themselves tied with another team for the qualifying round for the finals and faced a sudden-death match. Unfortunately, they lost a close game, and were out of the medals round.

Rena said she has played darts in the Schreiber Legion since after WWII when they had only one dart board.

She is presently the treasurer of the local dart league, which she said is enjoying a resurgence of player interest. This year, the players had the option of joining a men's, women's or mixed league.

No doubt a few of them will be studying Rena's winning techniques.



Rena Ross of Schreiber after she packed her darts away.

## Hockey stars not the only things that will shine in arena this year

By Greg Huneault  
the News

The players and spectators will have a clearer view of that great

play now that new lights have been installed in the Terrace Bay Arena.

Terrace Bay Recreation Co-ordinator Dean Main told the

News that 28 halide lamps were removed and replaced with 50 lights of a better quality.

Main said many fans and players complained about being overshadowed by poor lighting.

That was a big part of the problem, too. "The arena has been plagued with complaints regarding lighting," Main said. "There were just too many shadows on the ice."

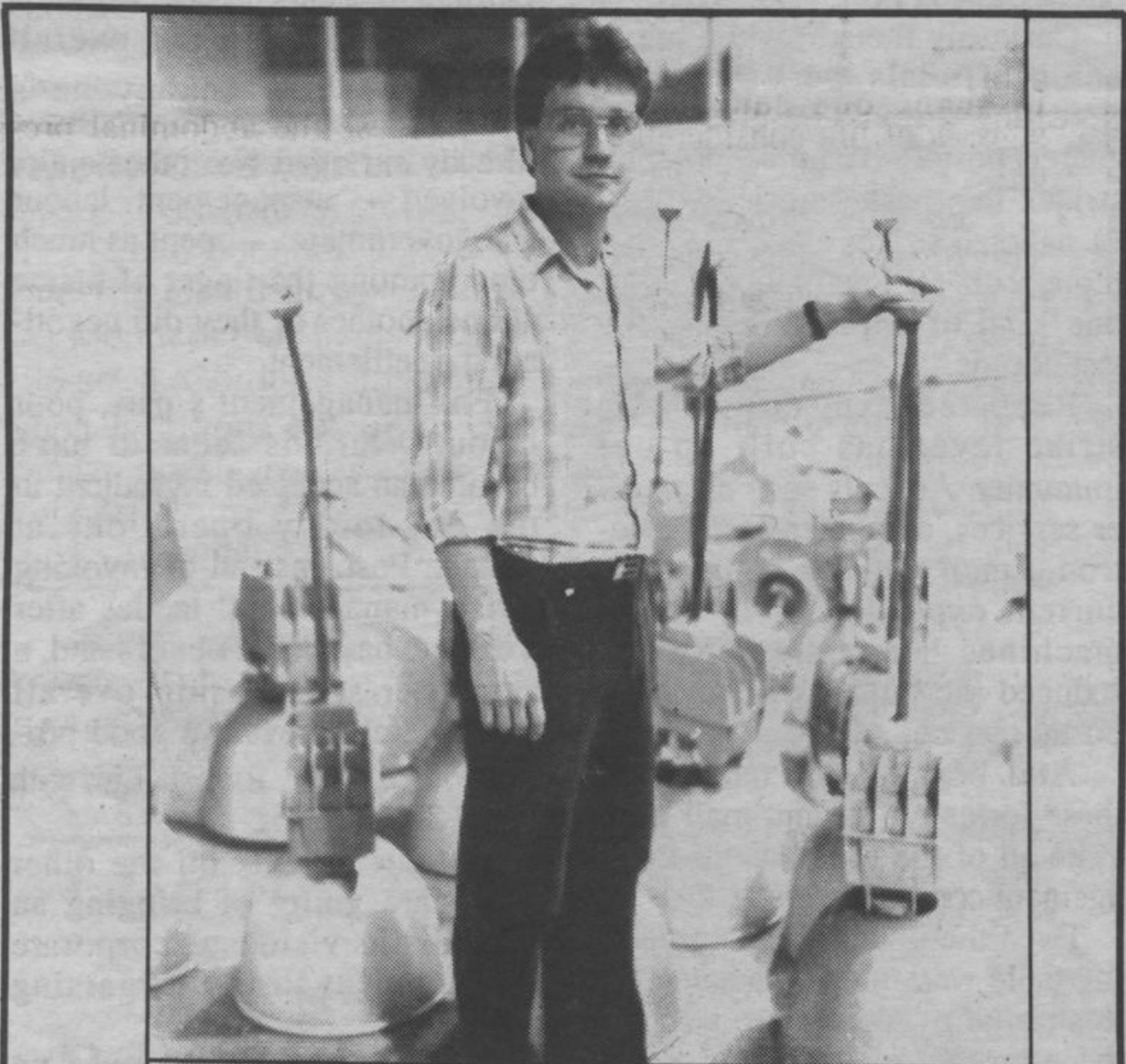
The new lights are halide as well, but the reflector in the bulb of each light will help to diffuse the shadows and provide a more even light surface.

The work was completed by McEwen Electric in about two weeks at a cost of under \$28,000.

Half of the cost was provided by a Capital Conservation Grant through the Ministry of Tourism and recreation. The Township will pick up the remainder of the price tag.

The new lights, situated over the rink surface, will complement the existing lights located around the rink and behind the stands.

Now, hockey players will be taking a chance when they tell their line mates: "I didn't see the puck."



Dean Main surveys obsolete arena lights.

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