

Ruth Garach

A top speller

YORK REGION — Ruth Garach of Franklin Street Public School, Markham, is the third best junior speller in the Region of York.

Ruth finished in third place at a Region-wide Spelling Bee held Nov. 12 at Johnsville Village Public School, Thornhill.

The event was sponsored by the York Region Elementary Teachers' Association.

The Junior Division winner was Andrew Innanen of Crosby Heights Public School, Richmond Hill. The runner-up was Adam Semour, King City Public School, King City.

The Intermediate Division champion was Sheri Cohen, E.J. Sand Public School, Thornhill. Second was Robin Cassidy, Glen Shields Public School, Vaughan and third was Andrew Pickup of Crosby Heights Public School, Richmond Hill.

Seventeen schools were represented.

The adjudicators were — York Region Board of Education Chairman, Harry Bowes and John McLachlan, Area 'A' Superintendent.

Contest organizers were — Ron Beattie, principal of Johnsville Village and Paul Symysk.



They played field hockey at SDSS in '86

Stouffville Dist. Secondary School's field hockey team recently completed its 1986 season. Pictured are, front row (from left) Michele Brown, Patricia Hammond, Catherine Thorne, Lucy Elliott, Susan Anderson, Brenda Hachey, Lisa Zeck, Susan Murphy

and Linda Hachey. Back row (from left): Cathie Croucher, coach, Lisa Boyd, Ailsa Montgomery, Lindsey Baston, Tracey Duke, Karen Nugent, Becca Ness, Patricia Benders, Cindy McNeil and Jenny Pritzker. —Kelly Connelly.

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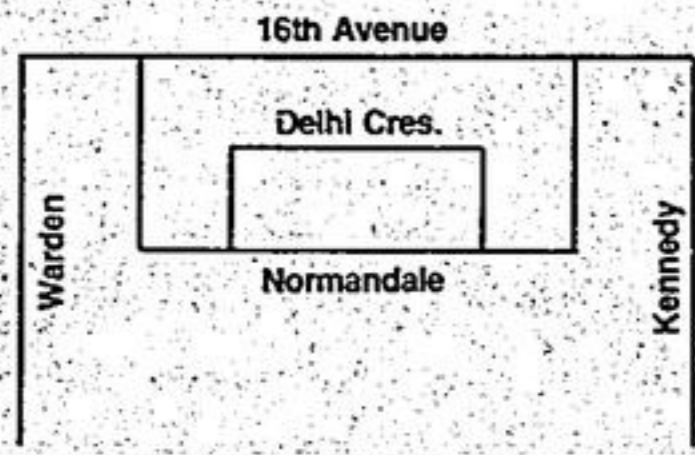
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Lawyers expect to submit reports on Sinclair Stevens inquiry by Dec. 8

YORK-PEEL — An inquiry into conflict-of-interest allegations against York-Peel MP Sinclair Stevens is awaiting legal reports slated for Dec. 8.

Lawyers for the Parker commission are expected to report

at that time whether they feel Mr. Stevens violated federal conflict guidelines while he was industry minister.

The written report will be forwarded to lawyers representing the local riding MP and others,

then released when the inquiry resumes public hearings Dec. 15, according to chief commission counsel David Scott.

The week of Dec. 15 will be devoted to oral arguments from lawyers for Mr. Stevens and other parties.

"The idea is it (the report) would be an outline of reasonable conclusions the commission could come to," Mr. Scott explained Monday.

Mr. Stevens, who resigned as industry minister May 12 amid a flurry of conflict-of-interest allegations, denied he broke any rules.

And, during seven days on the stand at the Toronto inquiry, he claimed he lived up to the standard of conduct required of public office holders in Canada.

At the conclusion of the 18-week first phase of the proceedings last week, the MP said he didn't find his testimony difficult.

"I didn't find the actual giving of testimony hard at all," Mr. Stevens told reporters last Friday as he left the stand. In fact, I found it kind of a relief to be able to at least express some of my views and concerns and feelings on this entire matter."

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