



Dawson Hare, Burkholder Street, Stouffville, wore the Markham hockey colors back in 1931. He was 20 at the time and played for Markham five years. His defence partners were Max Reesor and Murray Clendenning. Mr. Hare plans to attend the Markham-Stouffville Hockey Oldtimers Reunion April 29.

## Dawson Hare Played hockey when hockey was fun

By BRUCE STAPLEY  
STOUFFVILLE — When Daws Hare played hockey, fighting was something related only to The Great Depression, fighting for life, one's very existence. It had nothing to do with opponents at the other end of the rink.

"I threw my share of body checks," recalls the former Markham blueliner in the old Intermediate League. "That's what I was there for. We hit but we didn't fight."

Such was the respect one player had for another. The 76-year-old Burkholder Street, Stouffville resident says he never saw a fight breakout during his five seasons in the league.

"We had our little squabbles," Daws says, "but I was never in a fight."

The rugged rearguard will be among those attending the upcoming Markham-Stouffville Oldtimers' Hockey Reunion, April 29.

"I'm looking forward to it," he says. "There are only three of us left."

Daws remembers his hockey years at Markham filled with excitement.

"Every year was great," he recalls. "It was always good defensive hockey. We took pride in our defensive skills."

"We really enjoyed the game. Sure we were out to win, but we were also there for the fun."

Daws says, in his day, the Markham roster included only three defencemen and six forwards. On one occasion, a defenceman and the goalie were injured. Consequently, the team was forced to put a rearguard in the net and play with one man on defence, a formidable task.

Considered one of the leaders of the team because of his physical stature, the 200 pound, 21-year-old was paired with Max Reesor. Max, who later played with the Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League, used to badger Daws concerning his offensive ambitions.

"He was always reminding me it wasn't our job to score goals," Daws recalls. "He'd say 'we're here to stop them.'"

Despite Max's jibes and the emphasis on defensive play, Daws still scored his share of goals, averaging about one every two games. His most memorable tally came in a league championship game at Maple Leaf Gardens in 1933. With the contest tied at 2-2, Daws completed a rare end-to-end rush and beat the goaltender cleanly with a hard wrist shot, giving his team the title.

It was a short season back then, with all but the championship games played outdoors.

"We'd go from Christmas through February," he remembers. "We played in some pretty sloppy conditions at times."

Daws still credits Frank Latter, the team manager for holding the team together.

"He'd arrange transportation for us to the rink. No one had cars. Those were hard times," he recalls. "Frank also looked after the team banquet." That and a

windbreaker was all the fellows received for playing.

Despite the absence of remuneration, Daws fondly remembers the good times.

"You had to be a kiddier," he says. "Those were the 30s. You had to make the best of it. We were all in the same boat. None of us had anything."

Daws managed to stay injury free, with the exception of a hurt knee that sidelined him for four games.

When the team started to fall apart in 1935, Daws decided to quit.

One of nine children, he went to work on the family farm on the Ninth Line, south of Stouffville. He retired in 1963, and moved to town where he became involved coaching 'Junior' hockey and NHL's Keith Acton in 1963-64. "I think I taught him a little," Daws says with pride.

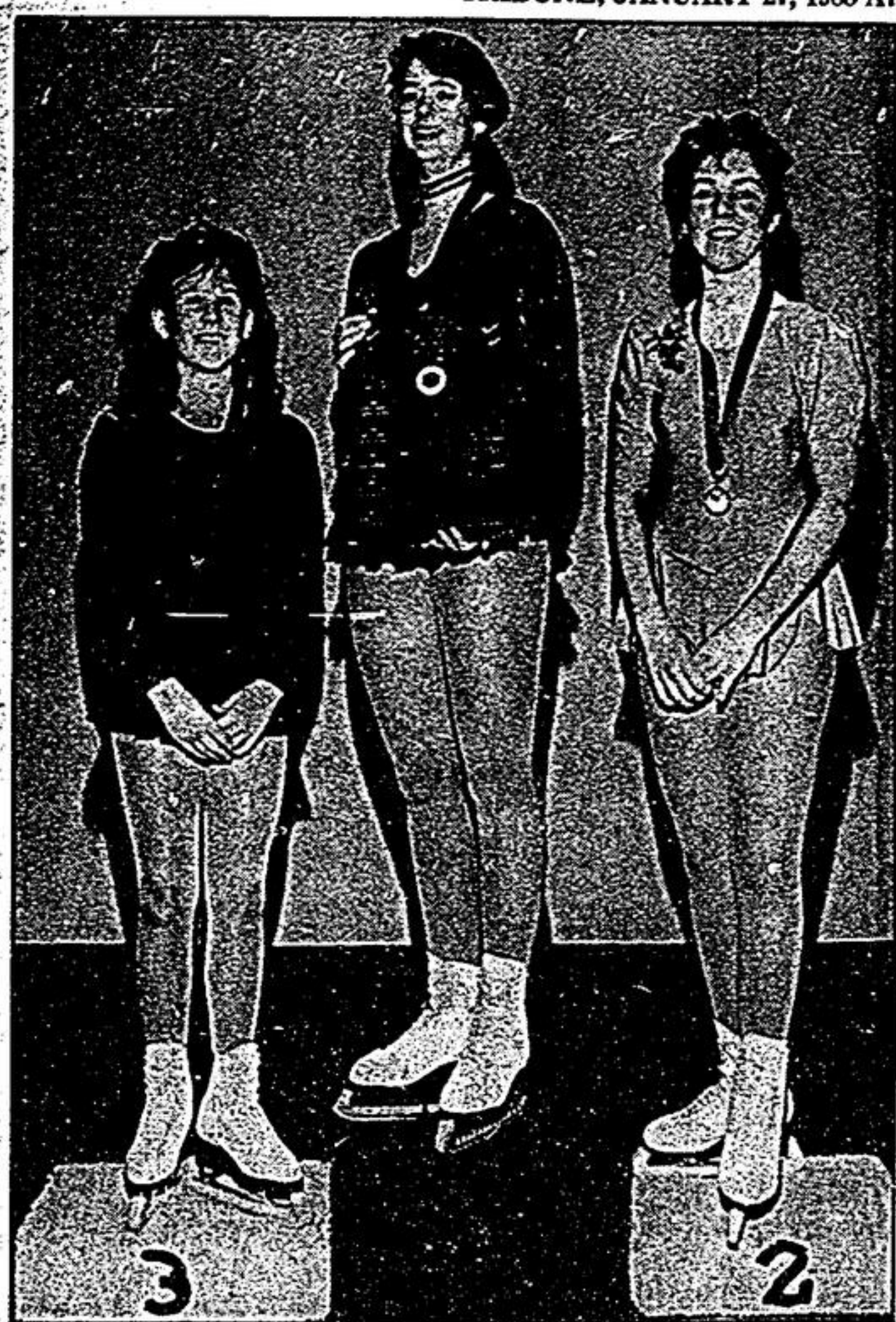
With his hockey days behind him, Dawson Hare has established a reputation as a talented lawn-bowler. And he still manages to get together with his old hockey cronies every now and again.

What does the distinguished local puck-chaser think of present day hockey?

"Today they're not always 'up' for the games," he says.

"There's so much money involved they're no longer in it for the sport."

"In my day there was no such thing as a let up. We were always there."



Lee-Anne Hamilton, (centre), will have her name engraved on this Stouffville Lions Plaque after placing first in the Juvenile Ladies Final at the Rec. Centre, Jan. 19. Runners-up were Leslie Penny, (right), second and Andrea Boyd, third.

—Roger Carlsen

## AROUND TOWN

### CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The Stouffville Christian School is hosting a program, Thursday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m., in the Missionary Church on the subject "Why Christian Education?" The guest speaker will be Dr. Don Leggett. The public is invited.

### VALENTINE SKATE

The Whitchurch-Stouffville Adult Skating Club is holding a Valentine Skate, Tues., Feb. 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Town Rec. Centre. At the evening's conclusion, coffee and donuts will be served.

### MOVIE PREVIEW

Home Support Services is showing a 'sneak preview movie', Monday, Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m., in the Silver Jubilee Club. Persons requiring transportation are asked to call 640-6554.

### IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Bill Russell, Manitoba Street, Stouffville, remains a patient in Scarborough Centenary Hospital following surgery.

### KITTEN LOST

A twelve week old kitten is missing from a Booth Drive home in Stouffville. It is a black male with unique white markings. He responds to the name of 'Max'. A cash reward is offered for its safe return. The numbers to call are 640-2789, (home), or 746-2853, (business).

### BAPTISM

Jocelyn Olivia McDowell, daughter of Martin and Christine McDowell, Bernick Crescent, Stouffville, was received into the fellowship of the congregation of St. James Presbyterian Church through infant baptism, Jan. 17.

### PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Service was held from the O'Neill Funeral Home, Stouffville, Monday for Allypie (Sam) Messam of Stouffville, following his passing in York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill Jan. 22. Mr. Messam is survived by wife Debbie; two children, Melissa and Adam; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Messam and his father and mother-in-law, Elwood and Audrey Pattenden of Stouffville.

### WINTER CARNIVAL

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Stouffville Christian School is hosting a Family Winter Carnival, Friday, Feb. 5 from 7 to 10 p.m., at Willowgrove Camp, McCowan Road, R.R. 2, Markham. There will be skating and, (weather permitting), sleigh riding and snow shoeing. Refreshments will include — hotdogs, donuts and hot chocolate ALL FOR FREE! The event is for Christian School students and their parents.

## Guest of honor

STOUFFVILLE — A distinguished guest pastor will occupy the pulpit at Christ Church Anglican, Sunset Blvd., Stouffville, Feb. 7. The Most Rev. Ted Scott, retired Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada will address the congregation.

Rev. Scott will speak at the morning service during what is known as the Ten Days For World Development, a program supported by five Canadian denominations and the Canadian International Development Agency.

Purpose of the ministry is to draw attention to the poverty and the powerlessness of many people, not only in the Third World but also here in Canada.

Archbishop Scott's life has been dedicated to the struggle to reach a solution to these issues.

Rev. Scott's ability to work with other churches and church groups has characterized his career from early days. He and wife Isabel are now retired. However, each has much to occupy his/her time.

The congregation of Christ Church feel honored to host so dedicated a gentleman.



## Smiles greet \$53,000 cheque

The recipient, Durham Regional Chairman Gary Herrema, (right), was all smiles and so was the donor, Durham-York MPP Bill Ballinger. A cheque in the amount of \$53,189 was received from the province to assist in the construction of feeder mains in Uxbridge on Toronto, Albert and Railway Streets and on Brock Street from Toronto to Main Street.

—Sjoerd Witteveen

## The needy helped

Through The Tribune, we wish to thank Whitchurch-Stouffville shoppers for generously donating to the Food Bank during 1987.

A total of 190 boxes were delivered to Toronto missions and hostels in York Region.

For the benefit of new residents in Town, our 'Ecumenical Group' accepts responsibility for delivering food shipments to the following agencies — Fred Victor Mission; Stop 103; Evangel Hall; The Good Shepherd Mission; The Scott Mission; The Yellow Brick House and Porter Place.

Appreciation is also extended to the management and staff of Stouffville IGA and Stouffville A&P for providing containers in their stores where non-perishable items can be placed.

At Christmas, we're all in a generous frame of mind. However, the need is urgent all year round. We trust the kind folk of Whitchurch-Stouffville will keep up the good work.

Sincerely,  
Ecumenical Outreach Committee,  
Marion Boadway, (United Church),  
Ursula O'Connor, (St. Mark's Parish),  
Joyce Nailer, (Christ Church Anglican),  
Esther Powell, (St. James Presbyterian)



### Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### 1988 DOG LICENCES AND TAGS

available at the town office, 19 Civic Avenue, Stouffville

First Dog	\$15.00
For Each Additional Dog	\$30.00
Senior Citizen dog licence fees —	50% of above

No owner of a dog shall allow the dog to run at large within the limits of the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville.

For further information please contact the Building Department, Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville.

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