

# Minor Hockey

by Pete Myke

**CANADIANS LOSE 6-3**  
On Saturday morning the Canadians lost 6-3 to a fired up Fisherville crew led by Jim Held, Clark Gee and Terry Moerschfelder. Scott Webber, Ricky Anderson and Roger Webb scored for the Canadians in a losing cause. With the exception of Bryan Webber on defence the rest of the boys played terrible. With play-offs only a couple of weeks away its time the boys woke up a little earlier in the mornings and started skating both ways. You dont win games on yesterdays press clippings.

At this time I would like to say a few words in regards to Saturday morning and all other house league hockey in Hagersville. To clear up one point that has caused a bit of static over the season in regards to why just the Canadians hockey games are written up each week and not the other teams, let me refer to November the 19th edition of the paper in which I quote "We will try to give accounts of any minor hockey results that we can obtain information about from any of the coaches."

Again in December when different individuals asked why the other games were not written up we again asked in print for the coaches to phone and give me the necessary information as it is impossible for me to get to the arena on Saturdays. We cannot accept the reports of every child we meet ages from 7-11 on who scored

goals but we do welcome and would welcome the coaches opinion on game matters. Secondly in regards to the referees who officiate Saturday morning and Wednesday night and Saturday night midget leagues I would like to say this: These boys on the most part are young and just learning. They are going to make mistakes, for the only people I know who don't make mistakes are the people who are not doing anything. We hope that if they do it is then I would like to hear about it from our Saturday morning conveners, or Wednesday night league. For the coaches or parents to shout and scream or curse an official who is in direct authority of a game is in my opinion, a very poor way to teach a boy sportsmanship and discipline.

### IGA PEE WEES LOSE

On Thursday night our IGA Pee Wees bowed out of the OMHA play-off picture for this year by dropping a 4-1 decision to Waterford. Jim Nagel fired the lone goal for Hagersville as the puck just wasn't bouncing right for the IGA boys. Clark Statts had two goals deflect in past him off his own players and the second one seemed to dishearten the boys as they were carrying the play to Waterford, only to have their goal tender rob the local boys time and again. Kevin Smith was injured and missed this game. Dennis Smith, Hal Brown and Larry Witt could not score goals as they had all year in the series. Next year fellows, "next year" the saying that keeps us all young and full of hope.

### BANTAMS ELIMINATE WATERFORD

The Hagersville Bantams moved into the quarter finals against Milton Grove by defeating Waterford 2-0 on Thursday and 6-2 on Saturday night in Waterford. Bill Nagel and Randy Farmer scored the goals on Thursday and Glen Jonathan posted his second straight shut out in the play offs. Mr. Jonathan and Mike Salvatore came right back with the same lineup on Saturday and the boys came through with a real team effort by blacing Waterford 6-2. Paul Townsend led the

attack with two goals and two assists. Richard Van Eyke, Warren Jackson, Wayne Johnson, and Chuck Held scored single goals. Paul Fryett and Bill Nagel played real sound hockey as did Jonathan in goal for Hagersville. With three teams moving on into further competition maybe Hagersville will soon be recognized as a hockey town as well as a ball town. Our Midget team will also play Milton Grove, and at this time it appears Monday March 1 will see the first action. This is not definite so keep in touch with the boys.

### JUVENILES WIN 4-2

Ken Graham and Hub Fehmen with the wise guidance of Ted Montague have pushed the local Juveniles into the quarter finals against a team from the Kincardine area, with a well earned victory over a tough and determined bunch of boys from Waterford, Friday night 4-2. Glen Hewson started for the boys off on the right foot by scoring the first goal on the night. Terry Fryett, Mark Steele fired home the second goal and then the Great Glen came through with what proved to be the winner for his second of the night. After Waterford scored twice on goalie Kirk Brown, Terry Fryett made a perfect pass to Randy King to put the game on ice for Hagersville. Although Terry did not score a goal he set up three goals and played an outstanding game all night. We asked the coach for a comment after the game and all he could say was the boys played "One Hell of a good game." They were a happy bunch of boys and coaches who were treated to hot chocolate and sandwiches after the game at the home of Mister Montague. All three teams, Bantams, Midgets and Juveniles are all playing good hockey with a lot of good hockey players on each team, so lets get out and see the boys in action at the next game.

One of our former minor hockey all stars Paul Kett now playing Junior A Hockey out of Brantford had a profitable week on the ice scoring no less than eight goals and picking up five assists. Nice going Paul! I think Paul will have to slow down off the ice coming from Cayuga or start making more money refereing to pay those fines. You can't win em all Paul.

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# Commercial League Report

by Winston Sandme  
play-offs begin  
Series "A" of the Commercial League semi-final play-off action commenced on Tues. Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. with league champion's Garnet opposing the third place Flyers from Springvale. Both teams had full turn-outs and appeared primed for action. The Plowboy's big centre Fred McKean opened the scoring mid-way through the first period with a quick assisted goal set-up by the very sloppy defence on the Flyer's part. Only a few minutes later, big Fred, ranging in front of the

Springvale goal, once again snared an errant pass and rammed it past recruit goal-tender Reg Schweyer - Springvale's regular net-minder is recovering from injuries sustained in a car accident, and the Flyers were forced to acquire another goalie from within the league.  
Late in the opening period, Gord Fehrman of the Flyers took a Wayne Clause pass and boomed in a hard slap-shot behind Albert Powless. Early in the second stanza, Joe Powless tied the game 2-2, as he combined with Walt Hedges and Gord Fehrman for a pretty goal. The big Garnet team moved back in front however as Barry Miller triggered a Gordon Winger pass from close-in and put the Plowboys back in command. As the second period drew to a close George Jackson of Springvale raced in alone along the right side and fired a crisp and quick slap-shot that cleanly beat the Garnet goal-keeper, and the teams went into the final 20 minutes knotted at 3-3.  
Early in the third period Russell Douglas rammed in a shot for the 4-3 Plowboy lead and from that point the Garnet team never looked back. Springvale appeared to stop checking and the scoring came fast and heavy. Ted Phibbs made it 5-3. Barry Miller notched his second goal for the 6-3 score, and finally defenceman Dave Pankhurst rapped in two final goals assisted by a hard working Gordon Winger who led all scorers with three points. The final score was 8-3 and almost all the Flyers agreed they had just stopped hustling and checking in the final 20 minutes. Tuesday night should tell if the vaunted attack of Garnet can be stopped by the Springvale lads.  
Series "B" between the Hagersville Hawks and the Smoothtown Bruins proved one of the most exciting contests seen in several years by commercial league fans. A good crowd was on hand as Ken Harrop opened the scoring for the Hawks. Ken picked up a loose puck and tucked it behind Bruin goalie Dave Halfpenny, for the 1-0 score. Smoothtown came right back as Roger Mt. Pleasant fired home passes from Gil Bomberry and Reg White. Once again the Hawks moved back on top as Denny "Whip" Wilson fired a blazer from the point that seemed to skip just in front of the Bruin goal-keeper, over his shoulder into the net. With the score 2-1, the Bruins battled back as Arnold Thomas combined with Eldon Hill to even up the game once again. As the teams battled into the third period the Bruins appeared to have the Hawks on the

run but a blistering attack from the point by big Gord Richardson found a corner and Hagersville moved in front, one more time. The time slipped away, and action got better and better until at 1.16 Eldon Hill and Allan White put together a great rush, with the veteran Hill firing the tying goal that meant overtime.  
The teams played through one ten minute overtime period, then the game went into a second. With the Hawks hot and heavy and the Bruins swarming around Bruin net, Ken Harrop picked up a Pat Laidlaw rebound and flipped the marker that ended the game at 8.36. The Hawks were jubilant, and the Bruins dejected. The two hours of non-stop hockey and either side could have won. Both Hawks and the Plowboys will try to end their respective series this week so come over on Tuesday night and see the action you won't be disappointed. See you next week!

The three young people who had attended Toe Alpha at Niagara Falls in Christmas holiday - Janet Bernard, Robert Chambers and Kathy Fearman each told of one day's activities and answered questions! The theme was Group Involvement. Everyone agreed that it was a worthwhile experience.

The offering was received by Bonnie Hall and Joan Schaming. Rev. Mackay expressed his appreciation to the young people who had taken part and closed with the Benediction.

## Stone Church Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Stone Church, Walpole was held following the Sunday School session on Sunday. After lunch Rev. Taylor Mumro called the meeting to order. Everyone repeated the 23rd psalm and the minister led in prayer.

Mr. John McBurney very kindly consented to act as chairman and the minister was secretary for the meeting. All the departments of the church showed good financial balances. Business was discussed and committees appointed to look after new projects.

# The Weeklies Say

**NEED SUPPORT**  
In any successful program of basic research, there comes a tantalizing moment when it is clear that victory is just around the bend. It is at that moment when the challenge shifts subtly but vitally from "Can it be done?" to "Will it be done?" Such a point has been reached in Canada, which is on the threshold of the best scientific control program in the world. The answer, more than not, rests with the public. Without their support, both through greatly increased funds and determination, the prospects for success are slim. - Fort Frances (Ont.) Times

**EXCELLENT FEATURE**  
... 25 years ago it was the practice of the board of ... to honor two local citizens each year for outstanding service to the community ... This might be an excellent feature to reintroduce during our upcoming 71 year. - Swift Current (Sask.)

**CAN'T UNDERSTAND**  
Mr. Chretien's parks boys appear to be hell-bent on setting up new national parks to preserve the northern frontiers, but show much less concern for the fact trees are being stripped from Wood Buffalo Park. Well, who can understand Ottawa? - Yellowknife (W.T.) News of the North

**FEEL POSSESSIVE**  
It's time we ... learn to feel a little possessive about our community ... Would we allow our neighbors to pitch empty cans and bottles on to our lawns or our flower beds? Would we smile sweetly at a man that dropped empty cigarette boxes or chocolate wrappers on to our living room rug? Then why, in the name of all reason, will we tolerate people doing these things on our sidewalks, in our parks, on our streets? - Union Arm (B.C.) Observer

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY**  
Understanding the problems of youngsters from homes is essential if they are to have equal opportunities with more fortunate kids. - West Vancouver (B.C.) Lions Gate Times

**INSTANT AID**  
If no northern tour is scheduled for the prime winter in the near future, surely it isn't too difficult to ... an assignation on one of his foreign tours, ... and blend into the background ... The most important point is to let Canada think it is spending money somewhere else - that's the secret of instantaneous financial development aid. Ask for it in French, and it's even instantier. - Whitehorse (Y.T.) Sun

## Obituaries

**COURTLAND EVANS**  
Saturday, Feb. 13, 1971, a prominent resident of Selkirk, Stella S. Evans, died away at the General Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Evans was in her 70's, having been born in Cayuga Township on Nov. 4, 1896, the daughter of Samuel and L. Evans, and she was married in 1915 to Mr. Edward J. (Verla) of Cayuga. She is also survived by her husband, Mrs. Jessie Carrier of Michigan. Mr. Evans was a member of Cayuga High School and the college of Cayuga High School and for 13 years, 1942 to 1955, was a pharmacist in

Evans was an active member of the Selkirk Church and a member of Echo Lodge No. 242 of

Evans rested at the General Home, Cayuga, on Tuesday, Feb. 16, the funeral was held at the Selkirk Baptist at 2.30 p.m. with

the Rev. T. G. Dunlop officiating. Interment took place in the Selkirk Cemetery. Acting in the capacity of pallbearers were; Russell Hare, Russell Hurst, Gordon Laidlaw, Hartley Mattice, Glenn Rushton and Elvin Makey.

**Sandusk Womens Institute**  
A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bray when the Sandusk Womens Institute had the Holmes Womens Institute as their guests.

The meeting opened in the usual manner. An amusing roll call was answered by everyone telling of the next project - (when I find time).

A donation was given to the McDonald Institute 75th Anniversary Fund. Mrs. Bray displayed several old valentines which told of their origin.

Mrs. Bier of the Holmes Womens Institute expressed thanks for the enjoyable afternoon and the valentine lunch.

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# Teatime Topics

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New studies indicate pork does not need to be cooked as long as many cookbooks have been recommending, says a release from the Ontario department of agriculture.

The province's home economists recommend cooking a pork roast in a 325-degree oven until the meat thermometer reaches 170 degrees, not the 185 normally suggested.

The release says studies have proven pork is at its best when just well done, at an internal temperature in the same range as a well-done roast of beef.

The 325-degree oven temperature is recommended for all types of meat. Pork does not have as much fat marbled through it as beef does and as a result, high temperatures cause unnecessary drying.

The same release suggests you can save about 20 cents a pound on pork if you buy boneless cuts, depending on the cut.

For instance, spare ribs, at about 79 cents a pound, cost about 60 to 79 cents a serving because the average serving is 3/4 to one pound. Pork tenderloin, considered a luxury at \$1.49 a pound, can be served for about 39 to 47 cents per person because each serving need be only 1/4 to 1/3 pound.

Pork liver is perishable, and should be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator. To freeze liver, wrap it in moisture and vapor-proof paper. It will keep safely in the freezer for four or five months. If it is sliced it may be more convenient to freeze it on a piece of waxed paper.

before it is cooked. If you use vinegar, cover the liver with water and add one tablespoon of vinegar and soak the meat for 30 minutes in the refrigerator. Liver soaked in milk should stand in the refrigerator for two hours.

Liver does not take long to cook. Two to three minutes a side on a lightly oiled skillet at 340 degrees is recommended for pork liver. Over cooking will turn it mealy and dry.

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May 8, 1971 is World Red Cross Day. It honours the birth of Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross. This year's World Red Cross slogan, "The Red Cross Working Around the Clock," typifies the efforts of thousands of Canadian Red Cross volunteers who respond to the appeals for help and the urgent needs of their fellow man.

# Sports Camera

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by the Canadian Press

A hockey hassle has been stirred up in Toronto because a team of eight year olds plan to make a trip to Finland and play two exhibition games while there.

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Bill Glover, secretary-manager of the MTHL, says: "If the rule is wrong, they should get it changed. We just can't start bending rules or we'd have a shambles." John Holden, co-chairman of the Don Valley Hockey Club of which the Hunt's Tomatoes are part, says: "We'll take them to court. If we lose, then the league and the boys will disband, and if we win maybe we'll knock some sense into their heads."

Two points arise out of this hassle. One is that it seems to be putting an extremely rigid interpretation on CAHA regulations to consider two exhibition games between eight year old Canadian and Finnish teams constituting international play. The other is that the eight year olds involved are going to end up with a poor impression of the way hockey is run now that the suspension has been imposed.

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