

# Minor Hockey

**By Pete Myke**  
On Saturday morning Doug Slack turned in a shut out as the Canadians downed the boys from the town of Springvale 5-0. Ricky Anderson scored two goals as did Roger Webb. Dave McKellar added the fifth goal as the local boys outshot Springvale 40-5. Mark Hopper played a fine game for the losers, as Emerson and Roy had the boys out on the creek too long Saturday morning before the game, and tired them out.

## IGA PEE WEES WIN 2 LOSE 1

The Hagersville IGA Pee Wees had a very fine week winning twice and losing to Six Nations on Sunday afternoon in Waterford.

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Last Thursday the IGA boys really played hockey as Hal Brown and Dennis Smith scored goals for Hagersville. Craig McFarlane replied for Waterford. Kevin Smith and Jim Nagel played very well on defence.

On Sunday afternoon the IGA team was the only one of our four teams to score a goal as they lost 4-2 to Six Nations in a hard fought battle. Monday against Cayuga it was just like IGA special discount prices day, lots of business in the Cayuga end. Jim Nagel, Hal Brown and Fleming scored single goals, while Thompson and Billy Winger and Dennis Smith scored two goals apiece. Billy Winger played a fine two way game and Dennis Smith, Kevin Smith and Larry Kett looked real good. Bill Tatonich scored Cayuga's lone goal. Hagersville 9, Cayuga 1.

**BANTAMS DROP PAIR**  
The Hagersville Bantams dropped a thrilling game to Waterford on Thursday night 2-1, in a fast penalty free and whistle free game. Gary Hewitt fired both goals for Waterford as Dave Smith scored on a pretty passing play from Randy Farmer. This was one of the best games of hockey this writer has seen this year and in the second period there were but four whistles.

Sunday the boys had their minds on exams as they were shut out 6-0 by Six Nations. Monday nights game was just an exhibition game as the boys could not ice a team due to the exam period.

## MIDGETS WIN 4-2

Thursday night Hagersville Midgets welcomed Larry Simon back from his extended holiday with a 4-2 win over Waterford. Warren Jackson, Paul Phibbs, Bruce Everetts and Tony Yacobino scored Hagersville's goals while Bob Pasinak scored the two goals for Waterford. Steve Petracca looked shaky at the start of the game but settled down to play good goal.

Sunday afternoon it was all Six Nations as Hagersville was shut out 5-0. Monday night the boys came back and bombed Cayuga 11-0. Ross McKeen led the Hagersville attack with three goals. Bruce and Ernie Everetts and Cliff Chuplie scored two apiece while Glen Hewson and Anthony Yacobino scored one apiece. Kirk Brown was playing goal and earned the shut out. This is more like the effort the boys are capable of putting out.

## JUVENILES TIE AND LOSE

On Thursday night Hagersville Juveniles battled to a 5-5 tie at Waterford. Randy King, John Kincade, Roger Spies, Dave Speller scored goals for Hagersville and big Jim Walker tallied the tying goal and also picked up three assists with Jim Walker and Ray Miller on defence and Kirk Brown and Steve Petracca in goal. This can be a real strong contender if the rest of the boys play the game they are capable of. Kirk turned in a real fine effort in this game, but a bunch of penalties hurt as Waterford scored when they had the man advantage.

Sunday afternoon Kenny Graham had the boys up for the game but Steve Petracca had one of the very few poor games he has played this year. The puck just didn't bounce right for Steve and he seemed to let up on a couple of long practise and prepare for the shots. Roger Spies, John rural playdowns that will be Kincade and Cam Johnson starting very soon. Laidlaw played well together and Transport, Hamilton Spies picked up two goals. Radiator, and Hagersville Bob Melenbacher scored our Coal and Lumber have made other goal but even with a cash donations to help extra attacker in the last finance this hockey team two minutes we could not assist in any way please There were very few contact Lou Atkinson or penalties in the game as John Maggio.

## HAGERSVILLE & DISTRICT Minor Hockey Night

Mon. Jan. 25, 1971

- 6.00 pm - Two teams, Novice House League.
- 6.45 - Pee Wee House League, Novice All Stars.
- 7.30 - Two teams, Lions Hockey School "Tadpoles."
- 8.00 - "Coaches Annual Duel."
- 8.30 - Bantam House League, "Pee Wee All Stars."
- 9.15 - Midget House League, Bantam All Stars.
- 10.00 - Midget All Stars, Juveniles.

\$1.00 Ticket on Draw is also adult admission. "Children Free With Adult"

# Commercial League Report

**By Pete Myke**

I am again trying to fill in and write Winston's column for him while he is away on business. We have been pretty busy ourselves so we will have to give you a condensed version of last weeks games with the hope that Winnie will be back next week and maybe have the league standings and our top ten scorers ready to publish.

The first game of the night saw Springvale defeat a stubborn Jarvis team sparked by Dennis Craddock, Elaid Cowan, Chuck Montague and Jim Hazlett 6-1. There was no scoring in the first period and after two periods. But the Winger boys went to work in the third period, Murray Winger got two goals, Alan Winger and Larry Winger fired singles as did George Jackson. Jim Jaques scored Jarvis' only goal.

The second game saw a scoreless first period of scrambling hockey as Smoothtown and Hawks battled and I do mean battled for 20 minutes. Pat Lorimer fired home two second period goals as Wilson picked up assists on both goals. Eldor Hill and Arnold Thomas replied for Smoothtown before Gord Richardson blasted a slap shot in from the blue line. Jim Herkimer, Jim Munn and Denny Wilson fired home goals to put the game out of reach for Smoothtown. Near the end of the game we had a high stick swinging duel between Jim Herkimer and a Smoothtown defense man that resulted in Herkimer receiving a match penalty.

The president of the league frowns on any player who uses his stick other than to play the puck and handed down a stiff suspension to Herkimer for the balance of the league schedule. Winston also passed down instructions to curb all future high sticks with major penalties if necessary. The game ended 6-2 for the Hawks to draw them closer to Garnet in the battle for first place. Fisherville pulled the upset of the night and the year as they downed the undermanned Garnet team 6-5. With new coach Mel Held behind the bench. The young Fisherville team hustled the pants off of

Miss Magnussen had placed seventh in the Olympics and the world championships the previous year and was second in the North American championship just before her accident. Despite her comeback last year to place fourth in the world event, there's no doubt Miss Magnussen missed a prime opportunity for the top prize due to the Broadmoor incident in 1969. Now, the Broadmoor club has been unfortunate enough to play host to a similar accident which will again hinder Canada's chances for the world women's singles title. Toronto's Cathy Lee Irwin fractured a bone in her pelvis in a mishap at Broadmoor just a week before the Canadian championship in Winnipeg. Miss Irwin's mother said Cathy Lee would be on crutches for five or six weeks. Miss Irwin was runner-up to Miss Magnussen for the Canadian senior women's title last year and placed tenth in the world competitions. Miss Magnussen may have been Canada's first hope for a world title this year, but there's no doubt Miss Irwin would have strengthened the Canadian team. Where does that leave the Broadmoor Skating Club? It still has a top-rated coach in Ron Baker, which is why Cathy went there. Mrs. Irwin explained: "Actually she originally went down to Colorado for a three-week vacation combined with skating. But she and Mr. Baker seemed to have hit it off well from the start and she began writing letters asking whether she could stay there. So we agreed."

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# Junior Hockey

**By Pete Myke**

There was great joy in Hagersville on Thursday night as the Juniors defeated Port Dover Sailors 8-3. Port Dover jumped into an early 3-0 lead and it looked as if Hagersville was going down to its 18th straight loss.

Hub Fehrman filling in for coach Jim Vanni who was in Hamilton watching his son play for the Mount Bee's gave the boys some words of wisdom and they came back in the second period on goals from Blair Otterman and Mark Steele. With the score 3-2 for Dover on goals from Charlie Luke, Doug Baguley and Ivan Dixon. Late in the third period George Almond tied the game up at 3-3.

Glen Hewson fired in the prettiest goal of the night and this proved to be the winner. Dave Zintel and Terry Fryrett also scored in the space of 50 seconds and Mark Steele collected his hat trick by getting two more goals all in the space of four minutes. This was a fine effort and a great win for the boys.

This Thursday Simcoe comes to town. Lets get out and cheer the boys on. We don't know who will be coaching but we know who will be playing.

## Intermediate Notes

The boys continue to be on a couple of long practise and prepare for the shots. Roger Spies, John rural playdowns that will be Kincade and Cam Johnson starting very soon. Laidlaw played well together and Transport, Hamilton Spies picked up two goals. Radiator, and Hagersville Bob Melenbacher scored our Coal and Lumber have made other goal but even with a cash donations to help extra attacker in the last finance this hockey team two minutes we could not assist in any way please There were very few contact Lou Atkinson or penalties in the game as John Maggio.

# Bristlebacks And Selfloaders

**By John Madson**  
We were recently taken to task for hunting with a scope-sighted rifle. Our critic held that deer didn't have a chance against such precision equipment. On the other hand, he condemned the bow and arrow for not being effective enough. When we suggested a scope-sighted hunting bow as a compromise, he got a little hot. There's just no satisfying some folks.

Criticism of the sporting qualities of certain guns is old stuff. In a recent issue of England's Shooting Times & Country Magazine,

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a reader wrote that his grandfather's reputation as a sportsman had suffered when he appeared as a guest in a shooting party with a hammerless shotgun. In England today, the double gun is the only socially acceptable gun for certain birdshooting, and an American repeater is frowned on in the best circles.

This was once true here. In a 1905 outdoor magazine, a writer griped: "I am sorry that the Winchester Company intends to put an automatic gun on the market. Such a slaughter machine should not be put into the hands of the bristlebacks." (Game hogs.)

In the early 1900s, with the end of much of our game in sight, it seemed that the last thing we needed was an "automatic" shotgun. Petitions were drawn up against autoloaders, and bills to outlaw them appeared in legislatures. The blame for American game bird declines went beyond repeating shotguns, and even fell on bird dogs. In North Dakota, the use of pointers and setters for hunting upland game birds was outlawed from 1913 until 1943.

Such concern jelled in a number of gun and ammo restrictions. There are two basic reasons for these: that certain guns and loads are too effective to be sporting, or aren't effective enough. An example of the first is the prohibition of waterfowl guns larger than 10 gauge, and holding more than three shells. An example of the second is the general prohibition of .22 rimfires for shooting big game.

Some of this thinking makes sense; some does not. For example, there have been attempts to prohibit the use of magnum shotshells because they were thought of encourage out-of-range shooting.

## Fuel Oil Unit Train Cheaper Than Seaway

The first unit train to be used in oil transportation will begin shuttling between Montreal and Douglas Point on Lake Huron next fall, according to an article in the business publication, Materials Management & Distribution. The 42 tank car train will run around the clock, taking 72 hours to make the 1,200 mile trip, carrying over 700,000 gallons. This will

be increased later to 63 cars, with a total capacity of more than one million gallons.

On arrival at the Douglas Point destination, where the oil will fuel the new atomic energy power generating station, one of two 180,000 barrel storage tanks will be used.

Originally, it was planned to deliver the oil by ship, a much less expensive transport system, but when the cost was calculated of the extra storage capacity needed because no winter supplies could be shipped by vessel, it was estimated from \$3-\$4 million a year would be saved by the all-season tank-train method.

Statistics released recently show Alberta Pool Elevator a co-operative association owned entirely by farmers, has more than 52,300 members with fixed assets of \$57.7 million. It has 520 country elevators, 654 annexes and four seed plants with a total grain capacity of more than 48 million bushels. The pool has 1,227 employees.

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# May Lead To Cure

**VANCOUVER (CP)** - A project by a professor of dentistry at the University of British Columbia has resulted in the identification of two components of bad breath, and may lead to a cure.

Dr. Joseph Tonzetich conclusively identified hydrogen sulphide, which has a smell like rotten eggs, and methyl mercaptan, another sulphur compound with an offensive, putrid odor.

He tested breath from 15 persons 10 to 50 years old. Their breath was passed through 24 feet of one-eight tubing, coated inside with a substance to regulate the passage of compounds in the sample at different rates.

As the different compounds emerged from the tube at different time intervals they were identified and measured. Results showed that every person tested had some level of the substances which caused bad breath. The levels of sulphur compounds built up when they didn't eat or drink and

were highest immediately upon rising in the morning or before a meal.

Dr. Tonzetich said it appeared the substances were formed by the putrefaction of saliva and plaque, the sticky substance which forms around the teeth.

His research may lead to a new field in medicine, since mouth air is a small fraction of the air we breathe out of our bodies. He said breath sample analysis may in some instances become as important a diagnostic tool as blood tests.

"People with terminal cirrhosis of the liver have very offensive breath due to high methyl mercaptan levels. Using gas chromatography Dr. Tonzetich's method, it may be possible to detect and trace the progress of this disease and others before they reach the fatal stage." On the side of Dr. Tonzetich's gas chromatograph, used in his bad-breath experiments during the last six years, is the sign: "Halitosis is better than no breath at all."

# Engineers In White Hats

For years the Engineer has been cast as a villain in nature, and for good reason. He has dammed rivers, straightened channels, paved wilderness, and done all sorts of mischief.

He may protest that it isn't really his fault - that the real baddie is the politician or investor who controls him. Or, as Flip Wilson says: "The Devil made me do it!" Innocent or not, the Engineer is the cutting edge of a technology that is slashing ruthlessly into the best parts of our world, and he must change his perspective. The Engineer's role was once to protect man from environment, but his new role must be protection of environment from man. And there's a

new breed of Engineer who is doing just that.

The Association of Conservation Engineers is a corps of professionals who work in state game, fish and park agencies, literally building bridges between the public and good resource management. They have two basic jobs: to enhance environment with engineering, and to alleviate environmental damage. They must work with one eye on engineering feasibility and the other on sound biology - and that can make designing an SST seem like playtime with Tinker Tows.

Important people. For one thing, they are developing technical savvy about environmental engineering. At the same time, they are trying to convince other engineers that from now on, no engineering can be feasible if it doesn't include built-in environmental safeguards. But more than anything else, the Association of Conservation Engineers proves that conservationist and engineer can work together - and may even be the same man.

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