

Letters From Hagersville Students Who Toured The Record

Teachers note:

Mr. Galbraith:

Please find enclosed several letters written by my class to you and your staff. They are most sincere and I thought you might like to read a few.

We do appreciate your time and effort in permitting a visit such as we had last Thursday and from the knowledgeable way the students discussed what they saw, they gained a great deal of information.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Winger

Editor's note: Education comes in many forms. This group of students seemed to get a great deal out of a tour of our plant.

We welcome such tours. Any school class wanting to tour the plant may do so if we are contacted at least two weeks in advance.

Following are letters received from the students after the tour:

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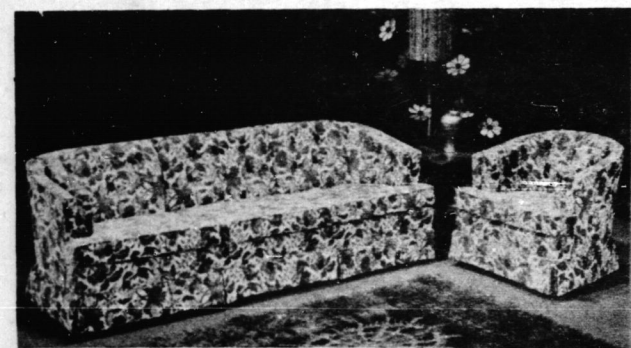
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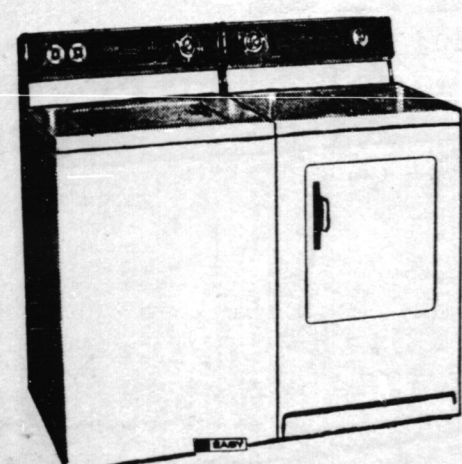
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the font and the many kinds of fonts. The stapler that stapled two staples at a time. The beeswax was very interesting. I liked the way that you could get a picture off a negative. I liked everything in the office and the cutter was interesting. I didn't know that you would call it healthy. I learned that when Mr. Auld said when he was cutting that it didn't seem to be healthy. On the negatives the covers were opposite, like the black on newspapers were white, and the white on newspapers were black. The metal piece could be used over again. Thank you for the newspaper and cards.

Yours truly,
Patti Smith

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Sylvia Furry

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the way you put them that aluminum plate. I also liked the way the stapler stapled together. I wonder how beeswax could hold to paper for one week. When I put up I would love to put in the paper. My father an ad in the paper about speeding.

Yours truly,
Rae Anne Holden

Organic Acids

Two new light fungicides for cereal treatment have been developed to protect the products from organic mercurials which are being phased out.

Known as Ligam and Vitafung, the two contain no mercury and, according to Dr. Edgington, Department of Botany, University of Guelph, are harmless to environment and proved capable of controlling fungi on seed.

Serum albumin is from blood collected from Canadian Red Cross used for the treatment of extensive burns and is valuable for the treatment of shock.

Commercial League Report

by Winston Sardine
The Hagersville Hawks and the Smoothtown Bruins met on Tuesday, March 2 to a semi-final hockey game. The Hawks were the team who would oppose the Smoothtown Bruins in the Commercial League finals. A good size crowd was on hand and referee-in-chief, Myke, along with Mayor were the officials for this showdown. Each team, as many were aware, had won the game — the Hawks an overtime victory, and the Bruins a well-earned 4-2 triumph. Both teams were up for this game, but few

people were actually prepared for the turn of events that took place late in the contest.

The game opened with both teams playing very cautious hockey. Neither goal-tender was faced with many serious and difficult shots during the opening 20 minutes, and after a very brief rest, the action was resumed in the second period with no score. Only three penalties had been called thus far; two for the Bruins and the other to the Hawks. As the second stanza began, the teams began skating, checking and shooting in earnest — Dave Halfpenny, Smoothtown's ace goal-tender made several

nice saves and at the other end of the rink Henry Davis in net for the Hawks came up with fine efforts to rob Charlie Thomas and KKen Maracle of possible goals. At 12:40 of the period, defenceman Gordie Richardson of the Hawks and forward Charlie Thomas of Smoothtown were given minor penalties for slashing and hooking respectively, and the Hawks began applying the pressure. Another Bruin infraction was caught by the officials at 9:18 as Cecil Martin was sent off for hooking. With the Hawks attempting to mount a power-play, a second minor penalty was given to Smoothtown's goalie for delay of the game at 8:01 and with a two man advantage the Hagersville crew finally hit pay-dirt. Hard working Jim Herkimer fed a pass back to Denny Wilson at the point — Wilson fired a pass across to Gordie Richardson at the right point and a big booming drive ripped in behind Dave Halfpenny for the 1-0 lead.

The second period ended 1-0, and both teams went to the dressing rooms still very high pitched. Many Bruins felt they were being cheated; many Hawks felt the officials were overlooking flagrant violations. This reporter felt that the Bruins had abandoned their late season clean hockey style for a rough-em-up brand of intimidation hockey. As anyone knows hockey games are not won in the penalty box — so why draw

penalties? I strongly believe that people generally do what they "let" themselves do and what they "want" to do; so it came as no surprise to this writer when an all-out, bench-emptying, official batting, tooth and nail brawl erupted. Precipitated by an interference call on Gilbert Bomberby of the Bruins, and sparked by Eldon Hill's sudden attack on Jim Herkimer, the melee began in seconds and took 30 minutes to quell. Referee Pete Myke took an intolerable amount of verbal and physical abuse from three players who had sticks and used them to jostle and whack the head official on numerous occasions. These players will be suspended from play for one year. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured, though I saw at least three instances of pile-ons that show only unrestrained violence and no sportsmanship. Fights are fights — but this brawl was a ridiculous display of juvenile emotions and irrational persecution complexes. Enough said!

With a quick substitute goalie in nets for the Hawks, (Hub Fehrman), the hockey game resumed with only five players left in action on either side. Referees, Peter Myke and Ron Mayor were ordered the benches cleared, with the exception of the 12 players on the ice. In light of the situation little else could have brought stability to the contest. The three match penalties were given to No. 14 Eldon Hill,

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No. 12 Reg White and No. 9 Gilbert Bomberby — these players are suspended for next season in Commercial League action for their "physical" harassment of Mr. Myke.

The Hawks increased the score to 2-0 when Larry Simon slammed in a Pat Lorimer pass as play continued, but a determined rush by George Bomberby and Welby White netted Smoothtown a pretty goal, off the stick of Welby. With less than two minutes remaining and the Hawks playing shorthanded big Gordie Richardson once again unloaded a wicked drive and the Bruins trailed 3-1. Woody Porter played through yet as he fired in a crisp goal with Eugene Smith and reliable George Bomberby assisting. The Hawk's Ken Harrop once more lengthened the lead to 4-2 as he deked beautifully

at the blue-line and broke in alone to beat Dave Halfpenny by a whisker. At 1:15 Ken Maracle raced in with Welby White and Ken Slammed home Smoothtown's third goal and the score read 4-3. With only 40 seconds remaining and all hearts jumping, George Bomberby raced in alone, only to be robbed by Hub Fehrman's quick reflexes. The game ended 4-3 with the Hawks victorious and scheduled to open against the potent Plowboys next week. Much more could be said about this hockey game but nothing will change what occurred and the many different ways that people saw it. My opinions are my own and both teams have been told my views as president. These words are mine as an individual. Hope to see you in the coming weeks as the finals get under way.

Erie

by Mrs. E. Keen
Mr. Murray Laidlaw of Bramalea attended the funeral of his uncle, the late Sanford Schwyer held from the funeral home in Hagersville on Friday afternoon.

On Sunday March 14, Holy Communion will be observed at the Stone Church, Walpole.

Ten tables were in play at the Hoss party held in the Orange Hall on Friday night. Ladies prizes were won by Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Fred Winger. Men's prizes went to Mr. Clarence Kintree and Mr. Leonard Schaeffer.

Mrs. Walter Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schumaker in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rutherford spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Lint.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jepson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jepson have returned from a vacation spent in Florida.

Mrs. Wilfred Bailey of Port Rowan is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones of Port Credit spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rynsoever.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Best and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins at Wellandport on the weekend.

Miss Margaret Biggar RN of Welland spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Wilfred Roth, Mrs. Earl Makey, Mrs. Murray Biggar, Mrs. John Rynsoever and Mrs. Leslie Keen attended the World's Day of Prayer held in the Jarvis Presbyterian Church on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Lint and Mr. Hubert Lint were in

Hamilton on Friday afternoon. Mr. William Lint, a patient at the Henderson Hospital, returned with them and spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. George Waterhouse, Mr. Michael Sleabokuk and Gregory of Hamilton spent Saturday at the Keen home.

Selkirk

Mrs. Harry Cook is a patient in the West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville.

Mrs. Elson Nagel is a patient in the Haldimand War Memorial Hospital, Dunnville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fehrman are vacationing at Panama City U.S.A.

Residents of the Selkirk community extend deepest sympathy to the Mehlenbacher family at the loss of a daughter and sister in an automobile accident late Sunday afternoon.

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