To start things off, Willis Smith's Red team downed Larry Smith's Yellow team 2-1. These teams were selected from the Lions hockey school. Trevor Smith playing against his Dad's team fired both goals in a winning eff-

Mike McCarol got the only goal for Jim Misner's Yellow team. In a rematch on Saturday night the big Red team skated off with a 4-1 win. Adam Smith. Trevor Smith, Tommy Myke and Pat Meehan scored for the Redteam with Scott Smith scoring

The outstanding player on the ice had to be little Mike Phibbs who back checks about the same as his dad

In the Novice game we found it hard to becould out coach fast Eddy Statts. Jim did it by virtue of a 4-0 win. Timmy Blake, Barry the game away with Dougherty, David Almas and Fred Nagel scored for the Red team.

The only department that the Blues led in was the penalties where all five were called against the Blue team. In the Pee-Wee con-

test the boys skated to a 3-3 tie. This was a fast and exciting game that saw some pretty goals scored. Scott Webber fired home the first goal for the Blue team with Rodney Winger and Kevin Duxbury getting assists.

Ricky Wardell fired an unassisted goal to tie it up. Richy Marshall was set up by Mike Adamowich for the second goal. Roy Strohm scored after taking a pass from Brian Sal-

Tom Nagel put the purple gang ahead only to have Roger Webb tie it up with Joe Kenny picking up an assist on

the play.
The Bantam game saw Phil Nie fire home two goals to pace the Blue attack to a 5-2 win over the Yellow team. Darryl Moerch, Wayne Fehrman and Ed Fararrty a rink-long dash to scored single goals to add to the total. Wayne the period ended. Huffman and Terry Welby's goal was to Crawford were the only ones to score for the town, however, as

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Yellow team as Terry referee was definitely Boyle kept the boys at favoring Simon.

saw the younger and talented Bantam and Midget coaches down the older and more experienced Novice and Pee-Wee coaches by a score of 3-2. This writer feels it should have been a tie as the

prettiest goal of the ight as he walked right in to beat Larry Simon in goal. Brian Smith held the fort for the older boys and stopped plenty of rubber in his debut as a goalie. Next year it will be different.

Wayne Clause tipped home a loose puck

in the second stanza

and Rick Hamilton

added pretty markers

in the third period.

"Butch" Hill to the

Bruins was very evid-

The loss of Randy

Gord Fearman

Commercial League

by Winston Sardine Fisherville **Shuts-Out Jarvis**

In a time-shortened opener on Tuesday evening, the lads from Fisherville out-classed the Jarvis Merchants and sent them into the Commercial League cellar. Doug Winger broke

things open at 11:35 of the third period with a marker, assisted by hustling Blair Otterman, then swooped in alone to best young Don Craddock at 5:45 to ice things. Floyd Marshall put the final score; Blair Greg

Otterman and Garmon assisted. Jarvis has now been blanked for almost eight periods of hockey and one wonders when the scoring drought for coach Don Winstanley's team will end.

With another year under their belts, the Bushwackers will be among the top teams in the Commercial League, if they can stay together.

Springvale

Flyers on passes from

Ken Willson and big

Rick Hamilton to start

the scoring. With only

14 seconds remaining, Welby White and Ken

Maracle combined on

tie the game l-l as

A hustling, full squad of Springvale hockeyplayers came to play, and dealt the Smooth-Bruins a 4-1 loss that opened the door for Garnet to nove into top spot. At 13:44 of the opening period Ralph Evans clicked for the

ent, as was Bill Squire's cold. The game was a typically tough hard hitter as referees Peter Myke and young Glen Hewson called 19 penalties -10 to the Flyers. At the 2:45 mark Bill Squires was rapped in the head with a stick swung by the with the Flyers Walter Hedges, to end. and after the action subsided, several players had penalties with Bill Squires being ejected for fighting ...

Bruins Bill's loss for two games. With their victory, the Flyers solidified their hold on third place and moved just two points back of

the Bruins.

will cost the

Garnet Nips Hawks

A close 2-1 victory instruments so they forby the Garnet Plowboys med a six-piece dance the Hagersville Hawks, moved their club into first place in the Commercial League standings. John Beischlag opened the scoring at 4:40 of the first period from Bob Awde as I thought the Plowboys had the edge in action.

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The highlight of the Winter Carnival activities in Hagersville last week was the Friday night hockey game with the NHL Oldtimers. The event packed the arena with an estimated 1,000 persons. (Staff Photo)

Herkimer in the penalty

with Bob Jepson off

for elbowing. Finally

big Bob Awde was in

the right spot and

a goal-mouth clearing

pass banked in past

George Perrett for

net-minder

box and Denny "Whip"

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The Hawks came back strong in the second period with Jim Bradley home a Glen Simon pass at 10:35.

The Hawks barely missed scoring several goalie Gil Martin fits when the period was in its dying seconds. The teams battled through the third, with the action end

Murray Walker missed by inches for

TO MAKE CHEESE It take 11 pounds of milk to make one pound of cheese.

ONE-FAMILY BAND

UNION BAY, B.C. (CP) - Liza Triller says she and her husband Karl and their four children enjoy playing band and performed recently at a church dinner in the community hall. Margaret, 15, and Freddy, 9, play trumpets, Rudy, 13, the trombone and Terry, 11, clarinet. Father performs on the baritone saxaphone while mother is on drums.

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Open Letter To Parents

Jan. 31 to Feb 4, Hager-sville Secondary School s once again holding its annual Winter Carnival. Numerous events have been scheduled by the planning committee that promise to provide

Thursday, each class will be shortened a few minutes so that students may participate in the various activities from 2.33 p.m. until bus time. A slave auction, snow sculpturing, a tripleheader basketball game with Delhi, a badminton exhibition, a volleyball tournament, the snow' queen contest, a folk festival and numerous class challenges are only some of the features of the week.

Friday will be the major day of the side activities including powder puff football, races, egg toss contest in the morning to be continued with various club activities, a pie eating contest and movies in the afternoon. Emphasis will be placed on competition between

Federation News by Otto Crone

All work and makes for a day. This applies organizations as well as to individuals. The Haldimand Federation of Agricultures' annual banquet is being held in the Jarvis Community Centre on

O.F.A.'s Les Armstrong will be our ing a travelogue on that the catering 10 and 11. arrangements may be

finalized. Recently a motorist n a central county threw a bag of garbage out of his car window onto the roadside. Realizing that the car approaching him from behind was an O.P.P. cruiser he quickly reversed, s t o p p ed, picked up the garbage and threw it across fence into a farmers's field. The officer had to standby unable to do anything, as the dumping of garbage on private land is punishable only O.F.A. is requesting that the Highway Traffic Act be amended to make the discharging

through civil action. of garbage from a public road onto private land offense. Garbage being unsightly regardless of where it is dumped, such an amendment would help eliminate the safety of throwing it on private from property.

have been issued already. Friday's highlight will be the dance featuring Major Hoople's Boarding House. During the dance the snow queen will be Winter

interesting challenges

carnivals must have a purpose, and the staff at Hagersville Secondary School feel that the purpose is important enough to devote some time to it and enter into the fun The various events of

the Winter Carnival should provide many opportunities to develop better rapport and understanding between staff and students and between students themselves. The student body of 850 includes students from Hagersville, Walpole, and the Six Nations Reserve, from Jarvis and few Seniors from Oneida and Seneca townships. These students, many of whom come and

go by bus, and spend most of their school day sitting in classes, will welcome the chance to compete in friendly rivalry with their neighbors, and thus will get to know each other On the other hand,

the 56 staff members realize that Winter Carnival Week provides the best chance of the year to show students the other side of their perlet their hair down a little and take part in many of the activities. The staff has challenged the seniors to a world championship volleyball match, and has agreed to be the target for cream pies on Friday

afternoon. guest speaker present- during Winter Carnival clubs and other tour of Britain. Tickets student activities, inshould be ordered no cluding the operetta, later than Feb. 4 so coming up on March 9,

Education includes and real human understanding. This week should provide ample opportunities to develop both. We urge parents to encourage their

D. G. Bishop.

The Jarvis Record, Thursday, February 3, 1972 - 9 Ontario Wines Outsell Imports

styled wine connoisseurs insist on deriding the guality of Ontario wines compared to imports, there's telling statistic I like to point out in rebuttal: Canadian wine -- 80 per cent of it produced Ontario--continues outsell the imports by more than two-toone. Last year, for instance, Canadian wineries sold 11.5 million gallons of wine, while 5.2 million gallons of imported wines

were consumed by Can-Comparing on a national basis is really a ridiculous pastime. Each wine must be judged on its own merits, and not the least of the considerations to be weighed up is the individual's own taste.

Most Canadian wines are produced from grapes of an entirely different character than European grapes and have no resemblance to wines from Europe. The character and flavor derived from Canadian grapes is distinct. During the past 15 years, however, some European grapes have been grown commercially in Canada, and the limited volume of wines they produced have the bouquet and flavor

that typify European Most of the 22,000 acres of vineyards in the Niagara area sonality, where they can are devoted to growing North American grapes Concord, Niagara, Agawam and Delaware but continued experimentation is under way by wineries and the Horticultural Research

much more than the English, mathematics and French classes taught each day at school. One of the most important lessons we'd like to teach all students is the importance of good human relations children to take advantage of as many activities as they can; the success of the Winter Carnival depends on their participation. Yours truly,

Total net income of Canada's farmers from farm operation during 1970 dropped more than 45 per cent the previous

Institute at Vineland 9/10 of a gallon to in crossing them with annually--a m e r e varieties to trickle compared to produce new hybrids. the 25 gallons per per-One big advantage son in most wine-prodof Ontario wine as far ucing countries in as I'm concerned is Europe, and slightly that you can be sure behind the level of of quality. That's be- American winedrinkcause there is no ers . Several thousand such thing as a "vint- Ontarians, though, owe age" wine in Canada, their livelihood to the Countries that do wine industry, which

every eight years. million. Climate conditions in Canada's grape-growing areas--in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley as well as in the Niagara peninsula are relatively stable so that the grapes are of good, even quality each year. To produce a consistently good product, Canadian winemakers often blend the wines of three or four years' production, asconsumers of

consistently quality all the time. Ontario's first vinevard is said to have cultivated at Cooksville, near Toronto, in 1811, and it exactly 100 years that Ontario's first commercial win-

suring

wineries today produce between 11 and 12 gallons annually. Per capita wine con-

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