

## Sports

## Pee Wees lose final game

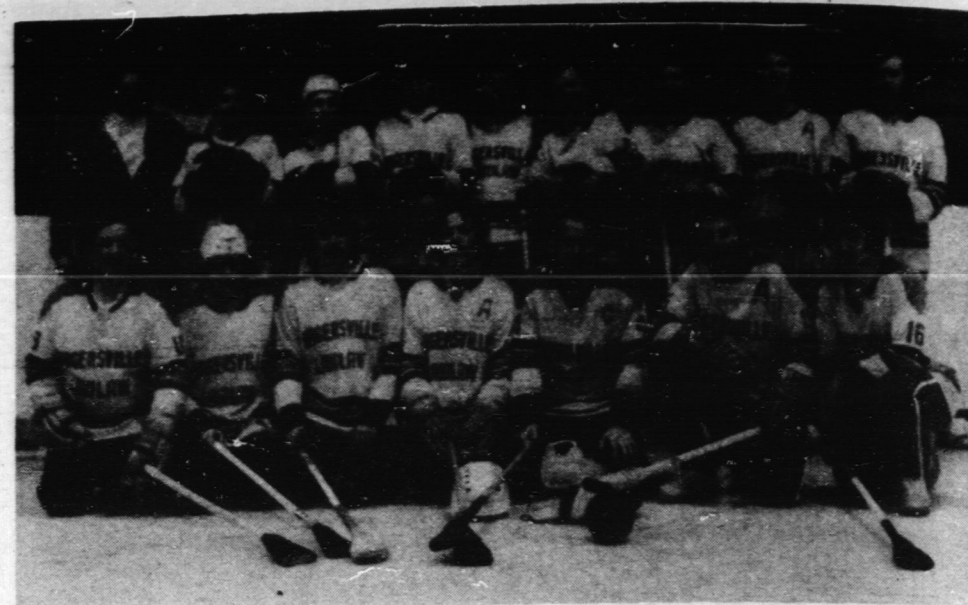
The Hagersville Pee-Wees travelled to Aylmer to compete in the League play-offs with each team playing till they lost one game. The local boys drew Waterford in the first round and came up on the short end of a 3-2 score. This was one of the best games the Pee-Wees have played all year but again it was the story of not being able to put the puck in the net. Waterford scored the only goal of the first period and made this score stand up till the third period. Todd

Waldick in goal for Waterford came up with a lot of good saves but some erratic shooting by the Hagersville crew made him look good. Chris Bell in goal for Hagersville played well but had little chance on any of the goals that got by him.

Jerry Roberts pulled the home team into a tie with three minutes gone in the third period when he finished off a play started by Larry Huffman and Scott Winger. Four minutes later Dale Gilbertson put

Hagersville ahead 2-1 with Robert getting the assist.

It looked like this goal would stand up to be the winner as the game came to a close. Mike Jamieson scored his second goal of the game for Waterford with less than two minutes left in the third period and this sent the game into overtime. It took Waterford four minutes to score the winner with Mark Lucas pulling the trigger. There were eight penalties called in this game with four going to each team.



Back row, left to right, Ross Slope, Larry Simon, Bill Prince, Gary Quinn, Ron Walsh, Stan Atkinson, Don Richardson, John Kincaid, Bruce Disher. Front row, left to right, Moe 'J' Johnson, Dave House, Glen Simon, Greg Garmon, Larry Atkinson, Bryan Smith, Dave Sayer. (Courtesy Pete Myke)

## Hagersville Hawks broomball champs

The Hagersville Hawks are the Champions of the Erie Broomball League. The Hawks gained the championship by defeating Simcoe in three straight games. It was a fitting climax for the Hawks as they had finished in first place in the league and advanced to the finals by knocking off Nanticoke in two straight games. This was the first year that Hagersville has had a team in the broomball league but

after witnessing the celebration Thursday night it will not be the last.

The Hawks and Simcoe battled through three periods with neither team able to score. Larry Simon, who was brilliant throughout the playoffs, came up with another great game, being real sharp in the first two periods when the Hawks could not get untracked. There were just four minutes left in the

second period when the Hawks got their first shot on goal. Glen Simon, who was the top hustler on the ice for the Hawks, in this game had a chance to score on a breakaway but over-ran the ball.

Larry Atkinson who turned in solid game on defence was sent off for slashing and Simcoe had the first good opportunity to score. Bill Prince and Bryan Smith kept Simcoe off

balance by clearing the ball down the ice, and with the hustle of Simon, Dave House, John Kincaid, and Greg Garmon, Simcoe could not mount any real offence. When the teams were at equal strength coach Ross Slope had Ron Walsh, Don Richardson and Bruce Disher playing defence. Gary Quinn, Dave Sayer and Stan Atkinson kept the pressure on and gave the young kid line a chance to rest.

Glen Simon and Bert Stevens got a little rowdy and both were sent off for a rest. Playing four aside the Hawks put on their best showing but could not click for a goal in the third period. Richard Lavoie was

given a roughing penalty in the last period and the Hawks held a man advantage for five minutes. Bryan Smith, Kincaid, House, and Larry Atkinson all had chances to score but were stopped by Jean Grenier in the Simcoe net.

With the score deadlocked at 0-0 after three periods the teams went into overtime. In broomball when there is overtime both teams must take out their goals and play three aside. Ross Slope elected to go with Smith, Prince and Kincaid. Simcoe had Magella Dumais, Robert McFadden and Yvon Poulin. The Hawks led by Prince and Smith stormed into the Simcoe end and kept the play around the net for the first minute-and-a-half. At the first whistle the Hawks coach substituted House for Kincaid.

The Hawks were a little outclassed in this league but what they lacked in ability they made up for in eagerness. There was always a full contingent of Hawks out to every game and on several occasions players of the calibre of Moe Johnson and Big Bernie had to set on the bench in favour of younger and more eager players. Moe 'J' Johnson was quoted as saying "Next year with new sweaters the Hawks will be better than ever." It is hard to see how the Hawks can improve on the great season they had this year.

After a short flurry the

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DOUGLAS - Tom and Shirley Douglas, nee Crozier, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Loretta Bridget, March 26.

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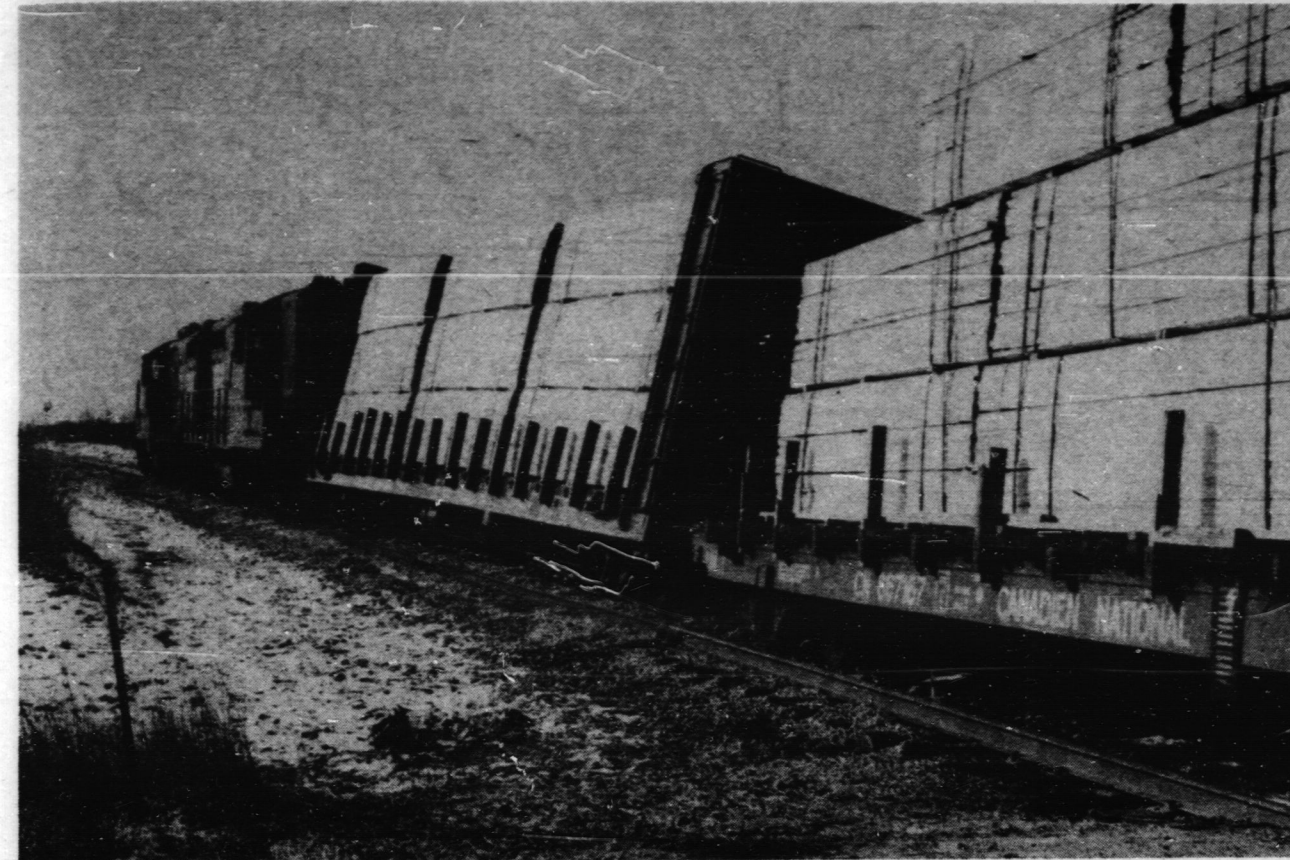
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## UNPAINTED FURNITURE

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This train, en route to Livingston Industries, Hagersville, from St. Thomas, was derailed last Wednesday at midnight. Broadening of the tracks caused the incident. It took work crews and a crane four hours to get the train back on the track.

## To withdraw from marketing board

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cent. Now with Quebec expanding we have lost that market and in two years time, Quebec will supply 20 per cent of the Ontario market. (This is what happened in the Broiler business.) We have lost most of the Northern Ontario market to Manitoba and our present marketing quota is 75 per cent. CEMA wants us to cut back a further five per cent down to 70 per cent. Two years from now it will be 60 per cent.

We are losing our markets to other provinces, to other products - "Egg Beaters", and to bad publicity (CEMA 1974) etc.

## CEMA

Ontario has paid more money into CEMA than all other provinces combined. We are not talking about thousands of dollars in the past three years, but millions of dollars. Your dollars and mine, and what did we get for it?

We got:  
Bad publicity and lost sales.

Cut back in our market share and this is continuing everyday because CEMA cannot control the other provinces that are expanding.

A huge debt load.  
An open border that was promised to be closed.

Dumping of eggs by other provinces into Ontario, replacing Ontario produced product. Over the last two months, graded out-of-province eggs were available in Ontario below the Ontario producer price.

The thinking behind the dumping is: let Ontario remove the surplus eggs from all of Canada and pay for it.

The only reason for EMA's existence is for export controls and reduction control across Canada and guaranteeing that all provinces live up to the CEMA agreements. If EMA does not do any of these three things, then there is no need for CEMA.

Presently, Ontario pays CEMA a levy of 15¢ per dozen, plus the differential service charge and CEMA has requested an additional levy of 2¢ to make it a total of 17¢ per dozen, plus the differential service charge.

Four basic points are needed to give the Egg Board system in Canada a reasonable chance to succeed.

1. Import control, 2. Production control, 3. Equality for all Canadian egg producers, 4. Control on spending. Not one of these has happened.

According to the Federal Minister of Agriculture, we will not get import control.

At a meeting between the Farm Products Marketing Board and the Industry Advisory Committee on February 19, 1975, the idea of production control was turned down by the FPMB because it is not politically feasible.

It was stated in the December 16/74 issue of the Montreal Gazette that the Quebec Poultry Industry would get a provincial subsidy of \$10.5 million dollars. Try to compete with that.

Some of the Maritime provinces were not cut back. Why should the producer in Ontario suffer a cutback, when his counterpart in another province is allowed to produce at the same rate.

Remember when Ontario was paying for 58 per cent of the surplus removal of all Canadian eggs? Well, the Ontario Board finally got tired of paying for something that was not Ontario's fault. So they stopped paying the differential service charge to CEMA and then owed CEMA \$500,000.00 for this by the end of the year.

The question of who was responsible for Canada's surplus eggs has never really been settled, except for the fact that your Board has decided to be generous,

accept all the blame and is now repaying CEMA at the rate of \$20,000.00 per week. Nice guys. With our money the rest of Canada certainly thinks so.

If changes are not made these are our predictions for the future: (if we have a future left).

Quebec will continue to expand, under the umbrella of CEMA. They will never obey the CEMA rules, they will bend them and use them for their own good. They will be self-sufficient in eggs by the end of 1976 and take over 20 per cent of Ontario's market by the end of 1977. Remember they did this in the Broiler chicken business? How can they not succeed? Look what they have going for them: low interest loans, quota transfers, subsidies - (this year almost 4¢ per dozen), etc. But remember, 2 years ago we supplied Quebec with 30 per cent of their egg requirements.

There will be a further cut back of five per cent. According to the figures we have 9.4 million laying hens in Ontario, while we are only supposed to have 8.2 million hens. The extra hens are made up of unregulated product in this province. So with losing the Quebec market and losing most of the Northern Ontario market to Manitoba, and with egg consumption dropping, it won't be long

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## Hagersville girl guides meet

The Hagersville Girl Guides met Wednesday, March 19, at the I.O.O.F. Hall. The meeting opened with the Guides in horseshoe formation and the Brownies in a circle around the toadstool. Following a song by the Brownies, Nancy Thomas was presented with her Brownie wings by Brown Owl, Mrs. Lois Gordon. She was then congratulated by Mrs. Gordon and Tawny Owl, Miss Bev Kintree. Nancy was taken to the Guide Captain, Mrs. Bob Albrough, who welcomed her. She then joined the Guides in the horseshoe.

Dominic Vanni, Mrs. Vanni, assisted by the Guide Lieutenant, Mrs. Frank Bergman, then enrolled Joyce Greenfield, Kelly LaForme, Jackie Tobicoe and Christine Vervaeke after they had repeated the Guide Promise.

The rest of the evening was spent testing the girls for a number of different badges for which they had been working.

Guide Kim Fess welcomed the mothers present and District Commissioner, Mrs.

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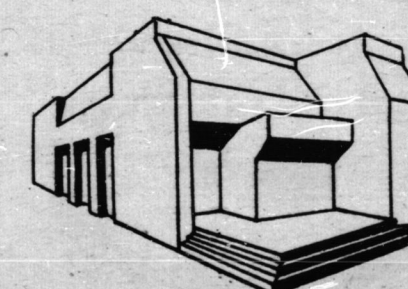
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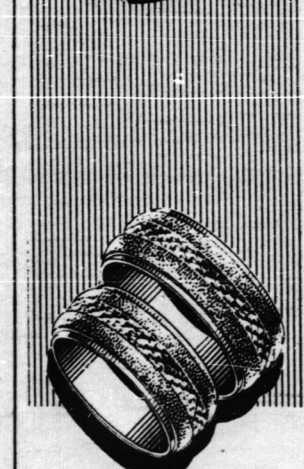
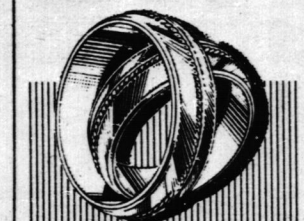


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