

Bantams Lose 2 Out Of 3

The Hagersville Bantams won one game and lost two others in the past week with the two losses coming at the hands of the Six Nations team. The two straight losses knocked them out of the O.M.H.A. playdowns with Six Nations advancing against Waterloo.

In the first game of the round, Six Nations won by a score of 3-0. Chris Hill scored the winning goal and James Hill along with Terry Smith scored the other goals. Six Nations sat out seven of the 12 penalties.

In the second game of the series, Hagersville scored two second period goals and it looked like they would skate all over the Six Nations crew. Brian Udell scored the first goal when he took a pass from Rick Anderson. Three minutes later Rick Wardell scored an unassisted goal and this was the way the period ended. Dale Henhawk put on a one man show in the third period and scored three times. Murray Porter assisted on one goal and Chris Hill set up the winning goal. Six Nations sat out seven of the 12 penalties called in this game. Hagersville's only win came against Port Dover.

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when they topped them 5-3. Brooks Lowe scored the first goal of the game to give the home team a 1-0 lead. Before the period ended Hagersville got goals from Tim Saunders and Roger Webb. Webb's goal was a pretty three way passing play with Mike Adamovich and Bruce Fleming. Rick

Wardell made it 3-1 before Port Dover came back with two quick goals from the sticks of Kevin Walker and Roger Long. Webb then scored the winner with Adamovich and Fleming again getting assists. Rick Wardell rounded out the scoring with Fleming and Anderson picking up assists.

With Pen In Hand

we watch the movement in the room, it's dark and there is no one there, silence in all that is heard, but, still the coldness has turned to the warmth, closeness and unity, it seems to bring love, love to the material, not an emotion, as the shadows continuously change, on the wall, lets me wonder, I can see it in the church, a small child in her bed as she prays, her hands clasped, a source of direction for the dark, it's warmth to those in from the cold, some say it may be the word of God, religion, it's an ever changing form, as it grows older with age, all that it has seen in life and experienced, as it casts, another and another shadow. memories, memories, stars, and without, starless, starless, it's wise as it may have cast the lights for the minds of the past, look where we are now, as it begins to pass away, its life behind it as the room once again becomes dark, out, out, the candle leaves us.

by Don Barilla

Curb Inflation

Anything that can be done to make people conscious of the need to curb inflation is a good thing, James N. Allan, MPP for Haldimand-Norfolk says.

He was referring to a Queen's Park program to cut cabinet ministers' pay by five per cent.

It isn't that much money, Mr. Allan said, but it is an indication to people to try and stop inflation.

Eric Winkler, chairman of the Cabinet Board of Management, said last week the salary cut was "a visible expression" for others to follow. Members of the legislature have not yet discussed cutting their income. But Mr. Allan said he would go along with it if they decided to follow suit.

I feel sorry for people on a fixed income, he added, because rent and building costs have climbed terribly in some areas.

BIRTH

McNeil - Mr. and Mrs. Calum McNeil of Selkirk are happy to announce the birth of their son, 7 lbs. 2 ozs., on February 2, 1975 at West Haldimand General Hospital. A brother for Andrew.

By Granville Taylor-Munro

It's a good time to travel if you like no crowding, no line-up. Airline bookings are down because of the flu and probably too because of the economy and the lay-offs. You can be sure of pleasant, individual attention from air attendants and others.

Ask for your favorite seating place in the plane or even an extra serving of wheat-cakes and teeny sausages and citrus portions if you are on board for breakfast.

It's a good time to visit one of the many points of interest out of Orlando, Florida. These include Walt Disney World, Sea World, Cypress Gardens, John F. Kennedy Space Centre, Busch Gardens.

Disney World is much too full of interest to cover in one day, even with the speed-up possible with very little lining up. The wife and I each bought an 8-adventure ticket book in lieu of the 12-Adventure or the Guided Tour book. That was plenty for two grandparents who had been anticipating this trip for over four years, since Disney began its breathtaking development 27 miles S.W. of Orlando. Unless you are able to visit the Disney World over a period of three or four days, try to talk it over with someone who has tried it and plan your experiences carefully.

Our afternoon, beginning at about 1:15 noon from the debussing area, included purchasing ticket books (only three out of about 12 kiosks were operating for sales and information; we didn't mind this a bit). The mono-rail train looks like something out of 2,000 A.D. but the speed is not to be worried about. Air-conditioning, a friendly guide voice over a speaker system all helped to make the trip to the area of thrill and education pass very quickly. Landing at Main Street, we strolled up toward the cable air car through shopping and sightseeing region (out of the frontier days). Take your choice, Adventureland, Tomorrowland, Liberty Square, Fantasyland.

The wife had never had a ride on the skyway cable car. So you will possibly some day soon be able to get a close-up moving picture of my lady feeling queasy and a little upsidy down on what does prove to be a

long and beautiful and exciting ride. We could see the two submarines loaded and making for the tunnel under the mountain; we could marvel at the crowded top decks of the Mississippi Paddle-wheeler as it rounded the romantic banks of the Rivers of America.

Our luncheon stop was typical American, hot dogs and Cokes, accompanied by three hard-working musicians, rapping out popular tin-pan alley tunes on Uke, Banjo and piano. The fellows with their stringed things sported it up with straw hats at jaunty angle over the ears.

The Swiss Family Robinson house in a tree filled in some very quaint film exposure, unhurriedly up and down the winding stairs.

MICKEY MOUSE REVIEW
After the last eight minutes of the evolving skills of Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and Pluto from their 1st efforts to the present time, we moved on to a wonderland of animated and wondrously lighted stage views of all the colourful, harmonious characters of Disney inventiveness. The Fairy godmother and the Cinderella and the prince were breathtaking in their grandeur. Silhouette of the romantic couple singing and waltzing rounded out the atmosphere of living happily every after, the fulfilling of all your most gracious dream world.

HALL OF PRESIDENTS
Forty-eight Presidents were introduced as a culmination to the struggle of the colonies for independence; the voice of destiny of the young lawyer Abe as he stood his ground for release of all slaves. The animation was wonderful artistry. Even Nixon and Ford had their life-like moment of bowing into the

spotlight. I'd like to have a recording of the moving words of Benjamin Franklin, George Washington and Abe Lincoln. These moments added the dignity of destiny to our visit.

To bring something personal away from our memorable day at Disney World seemed to be important. So our final few minutes were invested in a concession where young artists promised to complete a portrait colour sketch in seven minutes.

The young lady who called my wife's number must have been quite a prim maiden (teacher-like) because my wife sat as still as a statue for the pose-period. Result? She really looks like a typical minister's wife. Waiting for our numbers to be called she had urged me: "Now, to try to relax for this portrait." I did. The young gentleman artist and I had a quiet, pleasant, unburied exchange of conversation. I could see my wife up the line, holding her chin well out with quiet determination to make this a good one. Of course she was clear before I was and came up to the counter to arrange for the framing of these rare works of art. She turned to where I was modelling and made silent assurance by miming "It looks good." She could see my portrait from the counter. Of course this kind of reassurance comforted me considerably. I believe it shows in the portrait.

I have it on good authority that this may also be a good time to invest in property in this wonder world of semi-tropical Florida. Money seems to be talking for the buyer in better terms every day. If you see what you want in real estate chances are that now is a good time to deal.

Renton News

Several from this district attended the Firemen's Dance held in the Jarvis Community Hall on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Murtland and family of Simcoe and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Iliffe and family of Caledonia were Sunday guests at the home

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iliffe.

A large crowd attended the Christian Unity meeting held at the Mt. Zion Church on Sunday morning with Rockford and Salem congregations as guest. The speaker was Rev. David Rankin, Anglican Minister and Chaplain of Glendale School, in Simcoe. Following the service, lunch was served.

The February meeting of the Renton W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Milne.

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Good Time Down South

Constable Walt Eves Talks To Fisherville Lions Club

The regular dinner meeting of the Fisherville District Lions was held at the Community Hall in Fisherville on Tuesday, January 21st. The ladies of Trinity Lutheran Church prepared and served the meal which consisted of a most delicious ham, potatoes and vegetables.

During dinner, fines were collected by Lions

John Schenk and Keith Schwyer. Lion Clayt Spears pointed out the importance of the fine session. Not only is the fine session intended to stimulate humour and goodwill among the members, but it is essential in raising extra monies for convention delegates and member activities, none of which can be sponsored by public funds.

The maximum any member can be fined in one evening is 25 cents.

Lion Chief Don Willis extended his usual welcome and called upon Lion Jack McKee to read the minutes of the last director's meeting and the last regular meeting. It was noted that the Directors authorized the Treasurer to

apply \$1,400 against the Medical Centre loan. In addition, Lion Jack read a letter from the International Association of Lions in which it asked each member to contribute \$1.00 out of his own pocket for the International Relief Fund. If each member were to do so, the amount realized would total 1 million dollars.

Treasurer Lion Milford Hartwick, outlined our financial position. He commented that after the above \$1,400 is applied against the Medical Centre Loan, the balance owing will be reduced to \$2,000.

Lion Doug Martin reported that the Stag Night tickets are going very well and that our entertainment for the evening will be comedian, Les Barker. Stag night is on February 20th.

Lion Lloyd Rutherford announced that Minstrel Show practices will begin on February 6th and was quite emphatic that each member give this project his full support.

The Minstrel Show dates are March 20th., 21st., and 22nd.

Lion Chief Don presented 27 members with 100% attendance pins for the 1973 / 74 terms. These members are to be congratulated for their faithful support.

Our guest speaker for the evening was Const. Walt Eves of the Cayuga O.P.P. Constable Eves spoke about the breathalyzer and the penalties, etc. involved with drinking and driving. A film was shown entitled "Point Zero 8".

It depicted the effects that drinking has on a person who operates a motor vehicle. It was filmed at the former Harewood Acres and involved eight top notch drivers who were tested while sober and later after having had alcoholic beverages. It was quite obvious that .08 is actually too high a standard, because the film clearly defined the effects that a few drinks had on the parties involved. Constable Eves had a breathalyzer machine with him and he demonstrated its use to those present.

The guest speaker at our next regular meeting of February 3rd will be from Ivey Florists and our wives are invited to attend.

Selkirk And Area Scene

by Marion McKenzie

Don't forget the Recreation Club's regular card party will be at the hall this Thursday evening.

A large reception in honor of George and Mairi Mowat was held in the Selkirk Hall on Saturday evening. Many relatives and friends

from near and far were on hand for an enjoyable and entertaining night. A bountiful Smorgasbord dinner was enjoyed by all.

Visitors to the home of Gerald and Marion McKenzie this week were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diebel of Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McKenzie of Port Dover and Calum Williams.

The Children's Story Hour is still being held at the hall in Selkirk at 10 o'clock on Thursday mornings. Preschoolers and kindergartens welcome.

The Executive Committee of the Naticoke U.C.W. met at the home of Marion McKenzie on Tuesday afternoon and planned the programs for the year.

The Young Adventurers met at the Selkirk Baptist Church on Monday evening with 17 boys present.

We are very glad to see that Dorothy Phibbs is home from the hospital and hope she is feeling better each day.

Cheapside News

The congregational Pot - Luck supper and Annual meeting was held at the Cheapside United Church. Reports were given by all organizations and showed a good year. The meeting and devotional period was conducted by the minister of the church, Mr. G.A. Creaser.

Many items of business were discussed and passed.

It was recorded that a Memorial Fund has been established for the Church so that gifts in memory of loved ones could be made as a 'Living Memorial'. The Treasurer of the Memorial Fund is Mrs. Betty Brown.

The meeting concluded with the serving of coffee and the closing prayer.

Selkirk Brownies

The Selkirk Brownie Pack met on January 25, 1975. Six Tweenies, Lorna Clark, Ruth Frederiksen, Cathy Hamilton, Jennifer Helka, Lesley House and Tammy Snider were ready to be enrolled into the Pack.

The Tweenies each went to Brown Owl, Mrs. H. Bassindale, and repeated the Brownie Promise after which the Brownie Pin was placed on their uniforms.

Following the enrollment, Tawny Owl, Mrs. A. Loudon, assisted by Mrs. Bassindale, presented JoAnne Schott with her Golden Ladder and the Golden Hand to Cathy

Bassindale, Lianne Bittman, Lisa Cole, Kelly Hamilton, Vicki Hamilton, JoAnne Helka, Kim Loudon, Nellie Robson and Dana Thompson.

The following interest badges were also presented: cook - Lisa Cole, Kim Loudon; housekeeper - Lisa Cole, Cathy Bassindale and skater - Lorna Clark, Dana Thompson, JoAnne Schott, Terrie Crawford, Bonnie Wardell and Cathy Bassindale.

After the presentation of badges, the Brownies played games and then lunch was served to the girls and their mothers.

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