

Commercial League Report

by Winston Sardine
Tues. Nov. 24 saw three explosive performances by Garnet, Hagersville and Springvale in their respective hockey games. The first game saw the powerful Garnet club demolish Jarvis 11-1. Three hat tricks were registered for Garnet by Boyce, White, Barry Miller and Dave Pankhurst. All three players were sharp, and along with Fred McKeen and Bob Awde, they proved extremely potent on offence. Seven back-to-back goals were rung up before Stan Lofthouse converted a pass from Dennis Craddock and Jim Hazlett to put the Merchants on the score-board. The ice conditions were very, very poor this week as a power failure had blacked things out for some time before the game, and many miscues could be attributed to it without reservation. The total dominance by Garnet surprised this reporter and I suspected that some obvious factors led to the 11-1 trouncing. It appeared to me that the extra effort, hustle, and accurate shooting of White, Pankhurst, Miller, Awde, McKeen and Company, combined with Jarvis' mistakes, penalties and poor checking - adding up to the one-sided barrage directed at Hub Fehrman.

The second contest had a deceptive start, as the Hawks took on the hustling kids from Fisherville. Keith Buxton, who played well all game, opened the scoring and the Hawks were hard pressed to tie until late in the first period when Jim Munn banged home a pass from Jim Herkimer. Hagersville appeared to gain momentum in the second period as goals by Bill Prince, Pat Lorimer and Jim Herkimer put the Hawks in a commanding position. When the third stanza opened and defenceman Dave Puk scored for the Hawks, the Fisherville crew really were out of it from then on. Prince added his second goal of the night as did Lorimer, and Ken Harrop finished off the Hagersville scoring. Keith Buxton notched the only Fisherville goal for the final period. I was told that several key Fisherville players couldn't make the game, and it did appear that they were not the same team that played so well the previous week. Credit should be given to some

newcomers who have begun to play better hockey of late; Defencemen Dave Puk and Gord Richardson, Hawk forwards Bill Prince, Dave Hawthorne and Keith Buxton of Fisherville, all played fine games. With key personnel back next week, I anticipate a much stronger showing from Fisherville - The Hawks it appears, are building a strong, well balanced team - led by "Murray Johnson?"

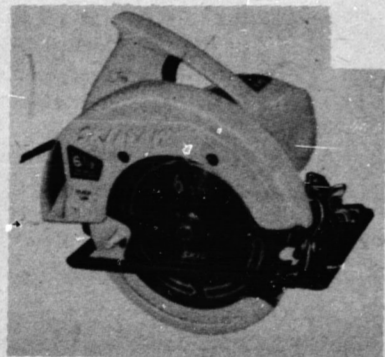
Although the score would not indicate it, the final game between Springvale and Smoothtown was actually fairly close until the dying minutes of the game. The first period ended 2-0 for Springvale as Joe Powless and Jim Bradley banged in hard earned goals, with an unfortunate accident occurring that sent Flyer Jim General off for repairs to nose, cheek and lip. A high stick in the face felled the veteran, but an alert Don Laidlaw rendered quick first-aid and enabled Jim to return later in the game. The teams struggled through the second period with

Springvale capitalizing on Bruin mistakes to add to their 22-0 lead. Wayne Clause scored a pretty goal and Jim Bradley fired in his second goal of the game for a 4-0 lead to end the period. Gord Fehrman of the Flyers scored the best goal of the contest, stealing the puck and skating in alone to beat the Bruin's goalkeeper cleanly. With less than three minutes remaining the Smoothtown team seemed to come apart and in lightning fashion Wayne Clause, Bob Esselment and hard-working Larry Winger scored to ring up the 8-0 victory. Outstanding players were Jim Bradley, Wayne Clause, Gord Fehrman, Bob Esselment and Larry Winger of the Flyers - Eldon Hill, Carson Williams and George Bomberly worked hard for the Bruins.

The action and excitement in the arena was good again this week but I'm sure the fans keep wishing some heat for them will be forthcoming in the near future. That's all for this week - good luck next week fellows and good hockey!

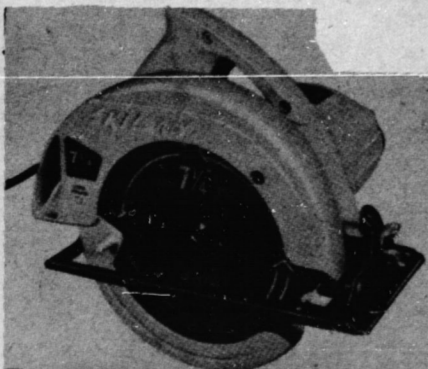
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Junior Hockey

by Pete Myke
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On Sunday Steve Otterman, Nick Panzori, Ross McKeen and Mike Bomberly scored for Hagersville and at one time after a period Hagersville led

Don't Forget!

Friday Dec. 4 is Dance-a-thon at HSS for the benefit of the Ontario Centre for Mentally Retarded Adults. Participants from the school will be dancing from 8 pm until 2.30 am, between 8 and 12 in the evening, students from the public who register will be welcome to join in for an admission price. The jockeys from the school will be calling out tunes for the Golden Goodies of 1970. We hope to see you all there.

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Editorial Comment

Apathy In Municipal Elections

Apathy about municipal elections seems to be the rule rather than the exception in the western portion of Haldimand.

Many of the officials of the area have been returned to office by acclamation and some even elevated to a higher office in the same way.

In Hagersville it was even a job to get a full slate of nominations. It took two nomination nights to get enough people to fill the council seats.

The people who do and are willing to serve their municipalities should be commended because it takes time and energy from an otherwise busy person's life.

However, in a democratic system it is imperative that all people in any jurisdiction should be interested enough to make sure the municipal officers are selected the majority through an election.

A Matter Of Face

It had to happen some time, and now at last it's here: home television.

A new device which has just come on to the market enables all of us to produce our own TV programs. So the new recorder will play back only in black and white, although it will record color signals. And you get it and all.

The device is a 26 pound portable videotape recorder that can be hooked on to any TV set where its tapes will reproduce the pictures on your home screen. You can record programs from the TV set itself, or produce your own with yourself in the starring role.

The catch in the latter case is that you'll have to use a small TV camera and microphone to produce your own shows. But the cost of this is estimated only at a little over \$1,000 and above the \$559 cost of the recorder. Many youthful guitarists spend much more on this on amplifiers alone.

As a Toronto newspaper reporter pointed out after unveiling of the new recorder: "Friends who have been delighted by home movies of the kids kicking sand each other on the beach, or by 7,250 slides of Banff National Park, now can be even more delighted by a real television drama of, say, tonight's trauma at the dinner table."

And, he added, those who are tired of watching endlessly as TV stations dish up endless series of reruns can dish up their own reruns.

The potentialities are virtually endless. For one thing, you can start your own TV library of favorite reruns from Bonanza or the national news and, with a little splice, a little sex and violence into Family Affair.

And there's convenience too. With the addition of a timer switch such as those used on clock radios, anyone doesn't want to stay up to watch the late, late show record it and run it off next day at lunch time.

But it seems a safe bet, human vanity being what it is, that the home drama production will get the lion's share of recording time. Even now people who have been frustrated all their lives because they never had a chance to get on for Parliament can come on strong on their home tapes with audio side of the tape recording a ringing denunciation of poverty and the video side recording the face of the recorder's proud owner.

And for those who like horror movies, why not record the festivities of the New Year's Eve party to be shown at the hangover session on the afternoon of Jan. 1.

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Dear Mr. Editor:

On nomination day, Nov. 23 at the Jarvis Community Hall, I understood that each candidate for office made a little speech. I was under the impression that the nominations went from 1.30 to 2.30 and then the meeting broke up. Unfortunately I had other engagements for part of the afternoon and could not stay the whole time. I wish to apologize to those who were there and to those who might have wished to meet me. Therefore, I am holding an open house at my residence in Selkirk in the near future.

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Counter Clockwise

20 Years Ago
Word was received today of the death of James Bradshaw, of New York, who passed away on Fri. Dec. 1, 1950.

The late Mr. Bradshaw was a printer by trade and for nearly 30 years was foreman of The Technical Press, New York City. He learned his trade under the late Frank Pettit and the late Wesley Rodgers at the Jarvis Record over 60 years ago. He was regarded as one of the best printing foremen in New York City.

From Pen, Scissors and Paste pot - Every day brings new evidence that Christmas is just around the corner. The merchants are dressing up their places of business to provide the atmosphere that adds joy to the Christmas season. Bob Lyshak has a particularly attractive window display and the colored lights in, Dave Bank's Jewellery store attract attention at night. Peresky's Grocery has also taken on the Christmas look with cedar boughs and other decorations throughout the store.

Neighbor John says: "While I'm carrying the first 50 bushels of leaves to my

compost heap I can be fiercely intolerant of the man who wantonly wastes nature's bounty by burning them, but after that - well, there is something nice about leaf smoke."

30 Years Ago
The Cresswell Restaurant in the Reicheld Building on Talbot Street, changed hands this week. The new proprietor is Mr. Ambrose Fagan of Walpole Township. The restaurant has been operated for the past several years by Mrs. Fred Cresswell. We welcome Mr. Fagan to Jarvis and trust he will meet success in his new enterprise.

If you've taken your gaze off the pigskin and watched the smartly clad girls at football games during the last while, you have probably discovered knee-length socks among their favorite teams. Most girls like plain weaves toning in with, if not actually matching, their sweater or jerkin.

On the subject of stockings, it is well to mention that knee-lengths are all very well for some sports, but when it comes to skating most girls want opera length, or extra long stockings.

Nov. 26 marked the completion of 6700 news casts made by this veteran newscaster. Twice daily, over CFRB, Jim Hunter gives the news of the world in his own inimitable style. So popular is he, that his

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