

Driver's Equipment

VALCOURT, QUE. - When the Bombardier Ski-Doo factory racing team takes to the track this winter it will be attired in exclusive new apparel designed with two thoughts in mind - driver safety and eye-catching design.

Color-coordinated one-piece outfits designed by Ski-Doo Sport Ltd., a Bombardier affiliate that is the world's largest manufacturer of snowmobile apparel, create a unique two-piece effect. Racing uniforms have black bottoms and yellow tops with orange phosphorescent stripes adding colorful visibility on the sleeves. The top also has a distinctive racing crest on the left breast pocket.

Two suits of weaved oxford nylon are designed in different weights for the varying weather conditions the team will encounter. The top of the lightweight suit zips away to make it a two-piece.

What doesn't meet the eye may be the most

important and revolutionary contribution of Ski-Doo Sports. Under the suit, the team will be wearing sweaters with built-in padding for shoulders and elbows. Lightweight pants to be worn underneath the outer pants include pockets for padding to protect knees, hips, and thighs.

Racing boots come with special protection for the ankles, while the gloves protect the wrist and knuckles. The gloves and boots also have phosphorescent orange stripes to match the team uniform.

Accessory safety articles include a colorful helmet with a full-mask visor and special no-fog goggles that can be worn under the visor to cut glare from the sun and snow.

Additional outdoor apparel includes special warm-up capes, jackets and colorful tuques, while indoor apres-wear is highlighted by fancy exclusively designed sweaters. All carry through

the design features of the racing uniforms down to the phosphorescent orange stripe.

\$8,300,000 Waste Treatment System Planned By Ontario Hydro At Nanticoke

TORONTO - An \$8,300,000 waste treatment system planned by Ontario Hydro for its new Nanticoke generating station on Lake Erie has been approved by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Basically, the plans provide for a 185-acre lagoon system for receiving ash sluiced from the boilers and wastewater from the water treatment system. Clarified water will be recirculated from the lagoon back to the station to be utilized in the ash sluicing process.

Major components of the system will include ash sluicing equipment, a dyke, and an 'ash bridge' and foundation to support piping carrying ash to the lagoon. Sixteen pumps will drive the recirculatory system.

It is expected that water discharged to the lake, including cooling water, will meet OWRC objectives for discharges to Lake Erie.

Completion of the water treatment works, including the installation of pumps and piping, is scheduled for August 1971.

The Weeklies Say

FUNNY MATH

We have decided to take a lesson from government figuring. In an announcement here, the Canada Manpower Centre came up with the news that unemployment was actually less acute here this fall than it was a year ago. Now, even to bureaucratic minds, this statement was ridiculous so they appended a note of explanation. They had decided, the CMC said, not to include among the unemployed all those who were on job training courses at the trade schools in the area, numbering about 500, even though a year ago, such persons, who are of course out of work, were reckoned as unemployed. - Campbellton (C.B.) Tribune

NO END IN SIGHT

Organized labor has reached into practically every nook and cranny of our lives. The latest move is toward Canada's armed forces. This comes with the report that Canada's chief civil service union, the Public Service Alliance, is stepping up its campaign to organize our army, navy and air force. Of course, say those who plan the move, there is no question of the troops going out on strike. There was no question of the postal workers going on strike either, until they got their union. Somehow, unions being what they are today, it is hard to imagine any union foregoing the right to strike long. - Stanstead (Que.) Journal.

CLUBS HELP

Snowmobile problems in a community diminish whenever a snowmobile club is formed with responsible leadership. Operator training and education on the proper recreational use of snowmobiles is absolutely necessary to ensure the safe and sane growth of the sport. It is the local clubs who can be most effective in this important program. - Fort Frances (Ont.) Times

NOT SERIOUS

Unless a leader can back up claims that he speaks for the majority membership, his remarks should not be taken seriously, or at least not any more seriously than those of any other individual. - Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

MAJOR PROBLEM

Needless to say, alcoholism today is a major problem. It is sapping the effort of talented people, it is causing the loss of millions of hours of production in Canada and it is breaking up more homes in our country than any other cause. - Innisfail (Alta.) Province

DOES IT QUALIFY

The 150 year old St. Stephen's Anglican Church building in Chambly, Quebec, noted as an outstanding example of early Canadian architecture, was recently declared a national historic site. Does this mean the federal policy now to include places of worship as historic sites has now been revised? And if so, does the Old Log Church and/or rectory at Whitworth qualify. - Whitehorse (Y.T.) Star

OPP Report

On Dec. 13, 1970 at 3.30 am, the Jarvis Meat Market in Jarvis was entered by forcing the rear door of the building. As employees of the Department of Highways plow crew were passing through the village, they noticed this occurrence taking place and apprehended a local youth until the arrival of police. Prov. Const. J. Termshuizen investigated and two more youths were arrested later in the morning. All three youths were lodged in the county jail, charged with break, enter with intent. They are to appear in Prov. Judge's Court, Cayuga, Ont., on Dec. 16, 1970.

Three vehicles stolen from Caledonia, Ont., were recovered on Dec. 6 and 7 on the Six Nations Reserve and were heavily damaged and stripped. Officers arrested three male persons and charges of impaired driving were laid, and also two charges under the liquor control act. Fifteen requests for assistance, one assault, one break and enter, four thefts, two false pretences and one wilful damage occurrence, were investigated.

As the result of a recent snow storm during the past weekend, 16 motor vehicle collisions occurred resulting in injuries sustained to persons.

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Specially Written for The Record By The Canadian Press

Al MacNeil, often described as a forgettable character in professional hockey during his own player days, has taken over one of hockey's toughest jobs.

MacNeil, a native of Cape Breton Island who played an impressive 524 days in the National Hockey League mostly as the fearless fifth defenceman on his various teams, has taken over the responsibility of coaching the Montreal Canadiens.

He joins the list of coaching greats such as Toe Blake and Dick Irwin in a position that demands one result: Montreal fans want and demand first place for their team. They take it almost for granted.

MacNeil, who scored a meagre 17 goals and 75 assists during his days of play with Toronto, Chicago, New York, Montreal and Pittsburgh, replaces Claude Ruel who has decided to leave coaching responsibilities behind him.

It wasn't the first time Ruel had offered to resign, but this time his resignation was accepted.

MacNeil, who was named Ruel's assistant coach before the start of the current season, was elevated to the top job after some persuasion from general manager Sam Pollock.

MacNeil explained the need for persuasion this way: "When I took the job as Ruel's assistant, I took it because I liked and admired him. To me, I'd rise or fall with him so, if Claude was leaving, I felt I should leave as well.

"At first I said I didn't want the coaching job. I wasn't being noble or anything, but I said I had expected to go with Claude ... for better or worse."

On the Canadiens, MacNeil said: "We've been inconsistent this year, but inconsistency has been running through the league. What I do behind the bench will be dictated by situations as they develop. We'll let everything settle a bit and then, if changes are needed, we'll think about them."

On team practices: "We might make a few changes in our practice structure... I really haven't thought it out. But, basically we'll be on the ice every morning at 10 and take it from there."

Can MacNeil take these Canadiens and point them in the right direction which, for Montreal, always has been first place?

Is he stern enough to instill discipline? Obviously, Canadiens management thinks so. MacNeil says: "I think so, too. Otherwise I wouldn't have taken the job."

Tune in again in March.

Commercial League Report

by Winston Sardine

Tuesday night's commercial league action saw a pair of ties and another powerful show by the Garnet Ploughboys. In the first game Springvale opposed Jarvis, and the Flyers forged in front with two early goals, Alan and Murray Winger scoring. The rejuvenated Jarvis club came roaring back in the second period with goals by Jim Jacques, Stan Lofthouse, Elard Cowan and Dennis Craddock. The Flyers Murray Winger notched his second goal of the night early in the final stanza with Jarvis short-handed to make the score 4-3 in the Merchant's favour. Dennis Craddock gave Jarvis a two goal margin again as he converted a George Miller pass, but the Flyers were not to be denied. Once again some great effort by Wayne Clause payed off as he rapped in passes from Murray Winger and Larry Weaver to deadlock the game. Both clubs were skating well and playing good hockey with only one penalty called in the entire contest.

The second game opposed the Hawks and the Bruins from Smoothtown. In the early minutes Larry Simons swept in to beat Dave Halfpenny the Bruin goalie for the 1-0 lead, then Pat Lorimer rapped in a Ken Harrop pass for the 2-0 score. It appeared that it might be a runaway contest, but the stubborn Bruins kept coming back from near disaster, and finally scored as Gib Montour banged in a pretty goal to end the period. The second stanza was sluggish with many penalties for unnecessary roughness and slashing. Gib Montour's second goal tied the game at 12:58 and the period ended deadlocked at 2-2. With 5:25 remaining a hard shot from the point by Dave Hawthorne found a corner and the Hawks had the 3-2 lead. At the 43 second mark

the Bruins pulled their goalkeeper and sent in a sixth attacker. Finally some persistence payed off with just 12 seconds to go as Eldon Hill banged home a pass in front by Woody Porter for the tie. Twelve penalties were called, nine to the Bruins and three to the Hawks, making the game slow and somewhat scrambled unlike the earlier contest. The strength of the big Garnet club is becoming more evident every week and they showed it once again as the Fisherville Bushwackers went down to an 8-2 trouncing. Barry Miller led with two goals with singles going to Fred McKeen, Ted Phipps, Bob Jepson, John Beischlag, Bob Blair, Otterman and Matt Held scored for Fisherville. Despite the obvious handicap of age and experience, this writer cannot help but admire the hustling, aggressive play of these young lads; Fisherville is building a strong team for the future if they stick together. The scoring statistics are now posted at the arena for all players and fans to see; why not come out and spend Tuesday night watching some exciting hockey? See you next week!

EXPLOSIVE FUN

If there's a joy to youngsters that beats bursting balloons with the accompanying bang, it's the fun of not knowing just when that bang is going to happen. That's the chief feature of Bang Box, a new fun game for the young and young at heart. A box containing balloons, the object is to hammer nails into it without popping the balloons. It's a real suspense thriller and will keep the youngsters amused for hours.

Junior Hockey

Pete Myke
On Thursday night Delhi defeated a listless Hagersville hockey club 10-1. This is the worst defeat any team in the league has suffered this year. Delhi roamed all over the ice after the first period when they found out our boys were just going to stand around and admire their hockey skill. Not one single Delhi player was shoved bumped or knocked down in front of Bruce Disher who received little or no help from his defence.

Jim Vanni elected to lift Bruce in favour of George Perrett, far better he had benched three of his defencemen and 10 forwards. Young Jim Vanni scored Hagersville's only goal and big Boyce White Delhi skate with their heads up but this was just a carry over from his reputation of previous years. Big Jim had better take the boys out like he did in hockey school and start with skating and passing. They can not pass the puck out of their own end or shots with the opposition.

Maybe someone will light a bomb under the boys before they skate out on the ice Thursday when they play Simcoe. Our dear friend IGGIE has died. He will not appear this year.

On Thurs. Jan. 7, 1970, all former Hagersville Laidlaws Junior players 1966-1970 will play our present junior with all proceeds going to minor hockey.

Next week we will list some of the players who will be taking part.

JUNIORS LOSE 7-4 ON SUNDAY
by Pete Myke
Jim Vanni must have been reading this writer's mind, for on Sunday afternoon it looked like Hagersville was going to defeat the fast improving Port Dover Sailors as Glen Hewson scored on a pass from Fryett and Vanni at the five minute mark and held Port Dover off the score sheet till 19:41 of the first period.

After Thursday's dull slow moving game we criticised the local boys for their poor showing but Sundays game was a little more like hockey.

The Kid line of Hewson Vanni and Fryett picked up six points. Hewson got an assist to go with his goal, while Fryett had two assists; and young Jim Vanni scored once and set up another. Dave Zintel scored in the third period as did Gary Darvey on a neat pass from Nick Panzani.

Ross McKeen showed some of the old form that made him one of the boys to be watched by Junior A and B teams on Sunday and some more of this type of aggressive hockey is what this team needs.

Hagersville had a real let down in the second period and let Port Dover score four goals or this would have been a lot closer game. George Perrett played a fine game stopping 45 of the 52 shots fired his way, 18 of these coming in the hectic second period. This Thursday's Simcoe, and if we can exert a little muscle and 100 percent effort by every one maybe we can pull off a win.

Even Toronto Leafs have one three in a row over Chicago, Montreal and Buffalo. It's not too late yet boys.

Midgets Defeat Dover 4-1

The Webb boys have had a big week as Dean tried to keep up with brother Roger and fired two goals in Hagersville's 4-1 win over Port Dover giving Hagersville a clean sweep of all four games on Minor Hockey night.

Cliff Chrysler and Glen Hewson got Hagersville's other goals while Ross McKeen, Jim Vanni, Terry Fryett and Sandy Gibbons looked real good.

This was a fine team effort and a good exhibition of fast hustling, hard hitting hockey. Keep up the good work Simon and Prince.

IGA Peewees Tie Port Dover 4-4

Bryan Smith and Harold Bray took advantage of the break at the end of the second period to straighten their boys out as they came from behind 4-1 to tie the game up with three goals in the third period.

Dennis Smith had scored on a pass from Larry Kett and Hal Brown for Hagersville's only goal till they came alive in the third period.

Jim Nagel and Allan Leonard scored unassisted goals to narrow the score to 4-3. This set the stage for Terry Crawford to score the tying goal on passes from Nixon and Cronk.

Barr played goal for two periods while Salvatue finished up. I understand they feed the boys Heretford milk and not Jersey milk as we quoted in an earlier edition.

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New Laws Will Affect Snowmobilers This Winter

From the time that first white flakes fall, and doesn't melt, thousands of Ontario residents start getting ready for the snowmobiling season. If you're a snowmobiling enthusiast, there are some new laws you should brush up on before heading out this winter.

The scope of the laws regarding snowmobiling are outlined in a comprehensive new pamphlet now available from Department of Transport "Motorized Snow Vehicles in Ontario" is a compact guide to the operation of your machine. The Motorized Snow Vehicles Act is also free upon request from the Highway Safety Branch, Ontario Department of Transport, Ferguson Block, Queen's Park, Toronto 182.

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