

Commercial League Report

by Winston Sardine
Over the holiday period Commercial League hockey was busy with no time off and so this reporter will try to condense two weeks of action into one. On Dec. 22 Fisherville and Smoothtown met in a real tussle. The Bushwackers came out victorious as Roger Spies fired in two goals assisted both times by Blair Otterman and Matt Held; Welby White notched the Bruins goal with Allan White assisting. Smoothtown held their "Xmas Draw" mid-way through the game with Thomas Bomberry the winner of \$40 in the 50/50 draw run by the Bruins. The 2-1 victory by Fisherville was their first and certainly well deserved.

Christmas Draw — Coyne Leatherdale being the proud recipient of a wristwatch at the winner.
The final contest on Dec. 22 showed once again the power of the big Garnet machine as they rolled over the undermanned Flyers from Springvale, 5-1. Ted Phibbs, Fred McKeen, Barry Miller, John Beischlag and Perry Pankhurst rang up tallies for Garnet, while slick Wayne Clause scored the lone Flyer goal. This was the sixth straight victory for the Ploughboys, and at this stage of the year they look unbeatable.
After a "Merry Christmas," the action resumed on Dec. 19 with Garnet opposing Jarvis. Both teams played very well, but once again the bigger, more aggressive Ploughboys were not to be denied. After Fred Montague put Jarvis in front 1-0, Ted Phibbs, Dave Pankhurst, Barry Miller, Bob Jepson and Russell Douglas poured in five unanswered goals for the 5-1 lead. Though Jarvis came back strong in the third period behind a pair of tallies by Jim Jacques the Garnet club hung on to earn a 6-3 victory. I enjoyed this game as few penalties were called and good

hockey was played throughout. You may note that this is victory number seven in a row for the big "Garnet Machine."
Game number two pitted the youthful Bushwackers against the second place Hawks. Hagersville's Hawks broke out early with Pat Lorimer, Dave Kett and Jim Munn scoring before Ron Schweyer put Fisherville on the score-board. The second stanza finished at 6-2 with Lorimer notching two more for the "hat-trick" and Ken Harrop bagging the other Hawk goal. Hustling Glen Morden fired in a nice goal from Blair Otterman and Ken Cox for the second Fisherville tally. The 3rd period was all Hagersville, as Jim Munn blasted home two goals for his "Big-3" with Larry Simons and Gord Richardson marking up the others. The final was 10-2 Hagersville and special praise is due to young Pat Lorimer and Jim Munn for their hat-tricks, and also to the five assists Denny Wilson earned as playmaker of the night.

The final battle of the evening placed the Flyers against the Bruins and a dandy it was. Walter Hedges gave Springvale the 1-0 lead only to have George Bomberry blast in the tying goal early in the second period. Late in the period the big man for the Flyers, Wayne Clause, snapped in a pass from Larry Weaver for the 2-1 score. The action continued end to end in the third with Gil Bomberry tying the game 2-2 from Eldon Hill and Welby White passes. When Ervin Harris of Smoothtown scored with less than five minutes remaining it appeared the Bruins would go home victorious. However, an errant pass picked up by Wayne Clause proved the Bruins' down fall. Wayne raced in and beat Dave Halfpenny cleanly for the 3-3 tie. This was an exciting well played game and referees Peter Myke, Carl Slote and Bob Esselment called good games all night. Happy New Year fellows, see you next week.

A true representative of the spirit prevailing in our hospital to render medical service promptly, efficiently and under any adverse condition, is our ambulance.
In the past three years the activity of same has increased from 283 calls in 1968 to 346 as of Nov. 30, 1970. It is also true that this same service is the most misunderstood and in some instances unfortunately the most criticized activity of our hospital. The critics, however, few, are in most instances at the very origin of any slight inefficiency of this service whose cardinal rule is to respond without delay to any call for assistance of any one located in the service area of our hospital. It is unfortunate indeed to note that in quite a few instances the person calling the

Ambulance Service At WHGH

hospital does not give accurate information as to the area where the ambulance is needed and if applicable the name of the family physician requested by the dispatcher, this to enable us to notify the attending physician immediately so that same will be able in most cases to meet the patient at the hospital when the ambulance returns.
To give the name of the family physician and if applicable to indicate so, this in order to obtain the immediate presence of a staff physician on emergency call.
Last but not least to use discretion and not to abuse the continuous availability of this service.
To conclude our ambulance staff, the same as the whole of our hospital personnel is highly motivated and dedicated to render medical assistance to the community at large.

(a) The Hospital's — to assure that the vehicle and qualified staff are ready at all times to respond to emergency calls.
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Selkirk

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otterman of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. David Otterman of Val-d'Or, Quebec spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Otterman of Selkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett of Weston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Otterman the last Saturday in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Held and family were able to move into their new home for Christmas.

Mrs. William Bassindale is a patient in Norfolk General Hospital, Simcoe.

Mrs. R. Stuver (Betty Fehrman) is a patient in the Henderson General Hospital, Hamilton.

Mrs. Norris Hoover, Mrs. Blake Sevenpiper, and Mr. Don Otterman are patients in the War Memorial Hospital, Dunnville.

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JAN. 4, 1971

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Sports Camera

Specially Written for
The Record
by Scott Button
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All those Canadian youngsters who idolize National Hockey League players and want to follow in their footsteps might be wise to reconsider.

There undoubtedly are many attractions in being an NHL player — high salaries, outstanding pension plan and public admiration.

But the job must have its share of drawbacks also, judging from the number of players in recent years who have fallen victim to strain and tension.

The latest, of course, is centre Mike Walton of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Friends say Walton, now under suspension by the Maple Leafs for refusing to play or practise, is close to a nervous breakdown.

Such a case unfortunately is not unusual in Toronto. Forward Frank Mahovich suffered two nervous collapses because of the pressure he faced in being in NHL superstar.

Defencemen Carl Brewer has retired twice from the NHL — once with Toronto and more recently with Detroit Red Wings — because of pressure and his dislike of flying.

Goaltender Roger Crozier, now with Buffalo Sabres, quit Detroit briefly a few years ago because of nerves. The "retirements" earlier this season of such

players as John Ferguson, Ralph Backstrom, Phil Goyette and Don Marshall were never explained fully.

It could be that they didn't feel they could face up to a full season. All decided to play but only after the first couple of months had been finished, thus presenting them with an abbreviated schedule.

The disadvantages of NHL life — it is a way of life rather than a job — include coast-to-coast flying, risking serious injury three or four times a week, facing the possibility of being traded or demoted to the minors at a minute's notice and being away from families and friends for extended periods.

Those youngsters wanting to be NHL players might reconsider if they realized the strain involved in travelling since the league expanded.

Imagine playing a game in Philadelphia, for example, one night then travelling overnight to Los Angeles for a game the next day. The glamor for many would soon wear off.

Another disadvantage is the insecurity that comes when hockey players and other athletes age. A man of 35 is considered young in the business world, but in hockey he is nearing the end of the line.

Christmas when most Canadians were relaxing with families and friends, many NHL players spent the day in hotel rooms in

strange cities or aboard a plane.

Unfortunately there is more to playing in the NHL, than just appearing on Hockey Night in Canada for a couple hours Saturday nights.

Births

ELLERKER — To Les and Mary of RR 5, Hagersville, a baby girl on Dec. 16, in West Haldimand Hospital, Tammy Lola.

LITTLE — To Ronald and Linda, RR 1, Wilsonville, a baby boy on Dec. 22, in West Haldimand Hospital, a brother for Ronnie and Donnie.

JOHNSON — To John and Sandra of Hagersville on Dec. 23, a baby girl, in West Haldimand Hospital, Roxanne, 9 lbs. 10 ozs.

ERWIN — To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Buck of Nanticoke a baby boy on Dec. 25, Bradley, a brother for Donnie, Cheryl and Danny.

EGGINK — In West Haldimand General Hospital, Hagersville to Mr. and Mrs. John Eggink, RR 1, Jarvis on Jan. 2, 1971, a baby girl Hendrea, a sister for Rosalie and George.

Teatime Topics

Specially Written for
The Record
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Women's Editor

In 1970 there were not many individual women in the headlines, but one way and another, women still made a lot of news.

The year closed with the tabling of the report of the royal commission on the status of women, after three years' study.

If the recommendations were implemented, life would have to change in many ways for many people. The report recommended equal education right on through industrial and in-service training for promotion.

It recommended that housewives be eligible for pension plans and that working wives' pension and insurance plan benefits be payable to their spouses and children, just as husbands' are.

It recommended free abortion on demand, divorce after a year's separation, a network of day care centres.

Laura Sabia of St. Catharines, Ont., the women who started the drive to have a commission appointed, and Grace MacInnis, NDP-Vancouver Kingsway, the only woman in the House of Commons, both have urged women to work hard to have the recommendations they favor acted on. Both have

said that otherwise the report will be ignored.

Feminists also made news in 1970. Perhaps the biggest story involving them was their "abortion caravan" that took about 200 women to Ottawa in May.

The House of Commons was adjourned for half an hour while the galleries were cleared of some of the marchers who chanted "free abortion on demand."

Feminists also invaded male strongholds, including the National Press Club, and disrupted the Miss Canadian University beauty contest at Guelph University in Ontario.

In a move that could have far-reaching results, the General Commission on Church Union voted Nov. 30 in favor of ordaining women in a proposed new year.

church that would combine the Anglican and United Churches of Canada and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The Anglicans have never ordained women.

Women as housekeepers spent time in 1970 making decisions at home that affect the environment. It is usually women who decide whether to buy laundry soap or detergent, whether to buy non-returnable bottles and cans, how much plastic to use.

In provinces where the supermarket price competition began in November, it was most often women who worried about where to buy the family groceries.

Then, to add a thrill to all the problems, women had to think about how long their skirts should be this year.

ANNOUNCEMENT

K. BAIN MUNRO, Q.C., B.A., is pleased to announce CHARLES EDWARD McCARTHY, B.A., LL.B., is now associated with him in partnership and that effective the First of January, 1971 they are carrying on the practice of law in Hagersville and Cayuga under the Firm name of

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