

Commercial League Report

by Winston Sardine
Highlights from Tuesday night hockey action, saw one game played under protest, and the determined Jarvis Merchants climb into the fourth position for play-off action over Smoothtown. In the first contest Garnet squared off with the Hawks and using ex-Junior D goal-tender George Perrett as Albert Powless the regular net-minder was unable to play.

Coach Lou Atkinson lodged an immediate protest and the game got under way. The score see-sawed back and forth as first Gord Winger sent Garnet in front, then Larry Simons tied it for the Hawks. As the second period ended the score was still knotted at 3-3, Ted Phibbs having tallied twice for the Ploughboys on some fancy in-close work, and Lorimer and Prince responding with equally impressive goals set up by a flying Larry Simons for the Hawks.

When Bill Prince fired home his second goal from Lorimer and Simons once again it appeared the out-manned Ploughboys would fold, but with just 1:46 left on the clock Barry Miller banged in a Bob Awde pass for the tie. Because the official protest by Lou Atkinson's Hawks

was upheld, the contest was awarded them later in the week and they now trail front-runner Garnet by only a single point. Hopefully the player situations facing several teams will be ironed out soon and according to Commercial League rules - remember the play-offs are only three weeks away and broken rules will count heavily at this stage.

The second game on Tuesday night pitted the Bushwackers against the Flyers and though the young Fisherhill crew put up a valiant struggle early in the contest, experience and poise payed off for Springvale in the end. Doug Winger fired home the opening goal for Fisherhill and before the second period had ended Brian Kiefer, Glen Morden and Darwin Kindree had scored. In response to this sudden outburst, only Murray and Larry Winger were able to beat Reg Schweyer for Flyer scores. As the third period began and a net-minder change for Springvale occurred, confidence seemed to return to the Flyers and in very short order - Walt Hedges, Larry Weaver, Gord Fehrman with two and Wayne Clause with two goals finished off the Bushwacker hopes for an upset. This reporter was of the opinion that, had Blair

Otterman and Roger Spies been available to play, a different out-come than the 8-4 loss might have occurred. The victory kept the Flyers one point behind Hagersville and only two behind Garnet who they meet Tuesday night.

Jarvis and Smoothtown went into the final game struggling for fourth place and when the buzzer sounded the Merchants had earned a 3-0 victory and undisputed possession of the fourth spot in league standing. Wayne Nicol opened the scoring for Jarvis then added a second goal late in the third with Dennis Craddock finishing off a fine play by Fred Montague for the final goal. Outstanding efforts by Fred Montague and goal-tender Pete Mosier are to be congratulated along with Wayne and Dennis and for the goal-hungry Bruins credit is due to George Bomberry, Arnold Thomas and Eldon Hill for some fine effort. Good luck this week fellows - keep playing hockey and the goals will come - you can't score in the penalty box. The league referees have been asked to get tough with stick violations and these decisions will be backed by the president - Play the game win or lose - See you next week!

Junior Hockey

by Pete Myke
Thursday night the local Juniors bombed first place Simcoe IGA by a score of 9-2. This was the best game of hockey I have seen the boys play this year, it is just too bad that it was our poorest crowd of the year out to see it.

Glen Hewson started Hagersville off after just four minutes of play when he took a pass from Terry Fryett and we never looked back. Hagersville led 5-0 after one period on other goals by George Almond, Terry Fryett and two by Roger Spies. Hub Fehrman doing the coaching had a line of Juveniles up for this game and John Kincaide, Roger Spies and Cam Johnson looked good and played very well together with Cam and Kincaide picking up assists on Spies' goals. Dave Zintel had a goal and one assist in the second period as did Mark Steele. For about seven minutes it looked like the boys were going to run out of gas as Dan Lea scored for the IGA team and big Dave Macleod replied with an unassisted goal but this was all the scoring Simcoe could come

up with as Bruce Disher played a very remarkable game in goal for Hagersville. Bruce had everything going for him plus a lot of luck, but its about time things went good for Bruce. With the game belonging to a lot of stars most of them Midgets and Juveniles, the one guy who stood out head and shoulders over everyone else was big George Almond. George played a very robust and aggressive game. His hat trick, or three goals is the first for a Hagersville player this year and it was well deserved. For the second Thursday in a row the boys won a hockey game at home and this Thursday Hub and the boys play Norwich who

were last years champions. There are still tickets left on the Datsun car being raffled off by the club, so see any one of the players or team executives.

COSTS EXAMINED
CALGARY (CP) - Projected educational demands and costs for the 1971 - 81 decade are among subjects to be examined by a committee sponsored by the Council of Ministers of Education headed by Dr. Stephen G. Peitchinis University of Calgary economist. Others on the committee include representatives of Ontario and Maritime Universities.

Intermediate Notes

By next week Hagersville Rural Hockey Team will know who they play in the playoffs. John Maggio is whipping the boys into shape and the past two Tuesday nights have beaten the Juniors quite handsily by big scores. Hagersville Creamery and Charlie

Simon have donated financial assistance to this club along with Laidlaw Transport, Hamilton Radiator Service and Hagersville Coal and Lumber. Any other help would surely be appreciated.

Sports Camera

Specially Written for The Record
by The Canadian Press
The three-to-one trade taking Frank Mahovich from Detroit to Montreal left Red Wings' owner Bruce Norris with mixed sentiments.

And from most published reports Frank is reasonably happy with the trade which again makes the big left-winger a team-mate of his younger brother Peter. "Frank is one hellava nice guy," said Norris. "The potential this man has is extraordinary."

"One of our needs at this moment was for the aggressive type of player. That's why the deal was made. We should be a little more rugged in our play. We get the Big M. I think he is quite happy about the move. He parted on very friendly terms with Ned Starkness (Detroit's new general manager and former coach)."

In return for Mahovich, Detroit received Bill Collins and Mickey Redmond from the Canadiens and Guy Barron from Montreal's American League fan club, Voyageurs.

The break-up of the DeVecchio-Mahovich is occasion for genuine regret to hockey fans everywhere.

Although this was the end time Mahovich has been traded in his National Hockey League career, he quick to point out the scene. The first time he traded to Detroit from Toronto Maple Leafs in 1968.

This is not the same as said Mahovich. "First all Imlach (Punch, then onto coach and general manager who made the deal) had said I was on my way out."

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He was referring to the fact when the Leafs traded him he was informed of the deal early in the morning by a Toronto reporter.

Mahovich, 33, left from Detroit saying he was "happy, eager and aching for an opportunity to play."

Mahovich said he had an idea about the trade for the previous two weeks. "Things weren't going well for us and we figured there'd be a trade. Garry Unger and myself seemed to be the players the other teams had eyes for. Then recently the Detroit management said Unger was an untouchable so I figured it would be me."

"I'm not happy we had to let Frank go," reiterated coach Doug Barkley. "It wasn't that he wasn't producing or anything like that. But we're getting three good young players and I'm happy with them. If we'd waited until the end of the season, I don't think we could have made this trade."

Frank's brother Peter said in Montreal: "I think Frank will be happy here. At least with this kind of management he will know who is boss."

The Mahovich brothers were both members of the Detroit organization for part of the 1967-68 season and all of 1968-69.

Students Reduced

Word has been received from the Department of Manpower and Immigration, Ottawa, that 675 European students will be permitted to work in the tobacco harvest this coming summer. This is a cut of about one third from the number permitted to work last year.

Participants this summer are to include Austria, West Germany, and the Netherlands, with 75 each; France, Belgium and the United Kingdom with 150 each.

The quotas authorized for this year are in accordance with the request of the Ontario Flue Cured Tobacco Growers Marketing Board and the recommendation of the Canada Manpower Centres in the area. Among considerations given were the rate of unemployment, and the needs and interest of Canadian students in these jobs.

About 30,000 workers were required to harvest last year's crop, and about one third, or 10,000 workers were Canadian students.

Teatime Topics

They will keep best in a cool, dry place. Store bulk cereals in a covered container such as a glass jar. When you store packaged cereals in their original container, keep inside lining paper rolled down and the box lid closed. This helps keep cereals from going stale. During warm weather check the condition of cereals regularly. Whole-grain cereals should be kept in a cool, dry place to keep them from going rancid.

Cereals may be used in crusts, cookies, quick breads and dessert toppings. They may also be used as meat stretchers and coatings.

When you make a meat loaf you may use any of the following to substitute for one cup of soft bread crumbs or 1/2 cup of dry bread crumbs: 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flakes uncrushed; 2/3 cup uncooked farina; 1/3 cup uncooked whole-wheat cereal.

Uncooked granular cereals and fine cereal crumbs made by crushing

ready-to-eat cereals can coat meat or fish. First dip the food in a well beaten egg with one or two tablespoons of milk added, then roll it in the crushed cereal.

A pie crust made with cereals calls for: 4 cups of any ready-to-eat cereal flakes (1 cup fine cereal crumbs), 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/3 cup melted butter.

Use food grinder or rolling pin to make cereal

flakes into fine crumbs. Add sugar and flour to crumbs. Add melted butter and mix thoroughly. Turn into a 9-inch pie plate and, with back of spoon press evenly into the plate, leaving bottom slightly thicker than the sides. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 7 to 8 minutes.

Suggested-filling: cream pie filling, chiffon filling, ice cream. After filling, serve immediately or keep in refrigerator.

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United Church Women

The January meeting of the United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Hall.

Mrs. Carl Hall was in charge of the devotional. She read The Perfect Year. Acts 19:21-32 was read by Mrs. James Mackay and commented on by Mrs. Roy Kenny. Mrs. Earl Fisher read, Another Year Gone. The worship closed with a prayer for the new year.

Mrs. Bud Priest was in charge of the program. Readings were given: Recipe for a Happy New Year, The Snowman's Resolution and New Calendar. Mrs. W. Howard gave the Mission Study on Extreme Wealth and Poverty on the Home Front.

The president, Mrs. Don Chambers conducted the business. The roll call was A New Years Resolution.

It was decided to again have booklets for the year with a committee appointed to prepare them.

The Day of Prayer will be March 5. The date of the rummage sale is March 19. The treasurer's report showed a very good balance. A donation is to be made to the steward's fund, specifying two items which they would like looked after. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

A social time was enjoyed around the table with a lovely lunch provided by Mrs. Carl Hall and Mrs. Don Chambers.

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