

Brown Sensational In Victory And Defeat

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By
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Kirk Brown, who plays goal for the Hagersville Flyers, turned in the two greatest performances of his life, winning one game and losing the second. The last one he lost will probably be the most memorable to the many fans who were at the Mitchell arena for with it went the Flyers hope for an all Ontario championship. For the first 49 minutes of the game, Brown kept Hagersville in the game and made them look like a championship team. He stopped everything that was thrown at him and several stops were of the impossible type. He had both opposing players and fans shaking their heads as he kicked out sure goals after sure goals. On this performance alone, Kirk will be remembered as a real goaltender.

Hagersville grabbed the lead in the first period with Phil Dhesall sitting out a penalty. Ross McKean let a low slapshot go from the point that Anthony Jacobino deflected into the net as he was left all alone in the slot. This was the last mistake the Hawks were to make the rest of the night. The Hawks stormed all around the Flyers net but could not get the puck past Brown. They outshot the Flyers 15-10, but there was at least another 15 shots that were off the mark. The two teams played through a scoreless second period with Hagersville being a man short on six occasions. Mitchell picked up three penalties in this period. At the 9:16 mark of the third period, Jim Avery banged in a loose puck from a scramble in front of the net. John Lawrence was credited with an assist.

Two minutes and eight seconds later, Bill Walt was the player who knocked in what proved to be the winning goal. Bill Nagel was sitting out a penalty and the entire Hawks team was deep in the Flyers end and there was nine players in the area, 20 feet square, trying for

possession of the puck. Brown had the puck trapped on two different tries, but there was not a whistle blown by the referees. When the puck finally went in to the net and a goal allowed, Brown had to be restrained by his teammates from going after the referee. It is too bad that a game has to be decided on a disputed goal of this nature. Avery put the game out of reach with his second goal of the night at the 16 minute mark, but this was anticlimactic.

In the third period, the Flyers picked up seven straight penalties to Mitchell's two. The second Mitchell penalty came at the 19 minute mark when the score was 3-1 for the Hawks. The players and executive should be proud of themselves because they restored a great interest in hockey around the Hagersville area. This interest shows up in the number of fans present at Minor Hockey games and right up through to the intermediate level.

After the winning goal was scored, there was a wild melee in the one end of the rink that spilled out onto the ice. Referee Gord Loveday sent both teams to the dressing rooms till order could be restored and the more than 100 people cleared the ice. Mitchell now meets Bradford in the finals.

Last Thursday night, playing before 1200 fans, the Flyers came up with a great 6-4 win to force the 7th and deciding game. Brown was at his best in this game, but got a lot of help from the entire

team. Jacobino took only 33 seconds to put the Flyers ahead when he scored after being set up by Forbes and Paul Phibbs.

At the 15 minute mark Glen Hewson made it 2-0 on a perfect shot from the right side with Jim Nagel and Terry Fryett earning assists. With B. Nagel in the penalty box, Bill Walt got his first of two to end the period

at 2-1 for the Flyers.

The second period was wide open as Jacobino got his second of the night 45 seconds after the period began. Strohm got one back for the Hawks before Jim Nagel made it 4-2 from Fryett. White took over for the starting goalie at this point and it seemed to give the visitors a lift as they stormed back with two

quick goals to tie the score at 4-4.

The Hagersville crowd and the Flyers seemed dead at this point, but Bill Winkworth gave them the spark they needed. Bill put in a great individual effort to dig the puck out of the corner and from a bad angle got it into the net for the winning goal.

The third period was

held up several minutes when referee Brad Horton forgot his whistle in the dressing room. Forbes put the finishing touches on the game when he scored at the 11 minute mark for a two goal lead. Jacobino won the face-off and fed it to Forbes. The third period of this game was again all Brown, as he pulled off several big stops when he had to.

\$20,000 Up For Grabs

Sponsorship negotiations have been completed between Carlings Brewery Ltd., of Ontario, Cayuga International Speedway, and Delaware International Speedway, for late model Super Stock car racing.

"A total of \$20,000 will be up for grabs in a three part series" said Wayne Conroy, Manager of Cayuga International. Each track will have a Carlings season points fund of \$5,000 while a combined series has also been established.

The combined points fund carries \$10,000 in addition to the two \$5,000 points funds. The combined fund, known as the Carlings Combined points fund brings the total involvement by Carlings to \$20,000.

"This paves the way for drivers running both tracks each week" says Conroy. "The spectators really enjoy this class of racing and in the past have shown support by going to the tracks in support of their favourite drivers. Several drivers ran both tracks last season, but a few elected to go to only one track and would make their second stop in the states."

Every track offers a season points fund, but this is the first time

in history that two tracks offer not only a season points fund, but a fund between them.

"MISS CAYUGA" AT PRE-SEASON DANCE More than ten entries for the Miss Cayuga Speedway will be seen at the pre-season dance, scheduled for April 14 at the Cayuga Secondary School. The winner will be selected at the first race of the season Friday, May 4, 1973.

The pre-season dance is a chance for all the race fans to get out and meet the drivers, the finalists for the Miss Cayuga Speedway and many "Behind the scenes" people that makes a series happen.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4.00

per couple and every race fan is invited to come out and have a good time.

In addition to the dance and the Miss Cayuga contest, several announcements will be made regarding the late model Super Stock car racing season.

The first race in the 21 week program is scheduled for Friday May 4 at 8:30 p.m. Racing will be held every Friday night for the season and in addition, four major International events will be held at the track. Delaware International Speedway will host a similar program as Cayuga for late model Super Stock cars.

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Haldimand Association For The Mentally Retarded Meet

The Haldimand Association for the Mentally Retarded held their monthly meeting at the Adult Training Centre with Mrs. Margaret Vanloon presiding. The member's prayer was read by Mrs. Doris Heale.

The secretary read correspondence and one brought forth some discussion relating to the new Camp Branchton and its development. At the present time, the Haldimand area will be attending Camp Belwood.

The Haldimand School had made cushions in their craft programme and had donated it to the Camp Committee to sell tickets for the Camp Fund. The lucky ticket was drawn and the winner was Mrs. Dorothy Dickout of Dunnville. One of the trainees at the workshop had sold the lucky ticket to Mrs. Dickout.

Mr. Lynne Brown, Recreation Director, gave a most interesting report of the Regional Bowling Tournament held in Dunnville on April 1st. There were 150 bowlers in all. One bowler from the Grimby workshop bowled from his wheelchair. An item of interest from his report was that there were four bowlers from Saskatchewan, who were on a travel exchange programme. This was something of interest to our own Haldimand bowlers. The Dunnville Legion Auxiliary catered to the lunch for the day.

Mrs. Parsons reported on the many activities at the Haldimand School. The Senior and Junior classes had made visits to farms in the area. The school also had taken part in the Red Cross Carnival in the

Birds flying north into Canada via Birmingham on March 27th were probably struck dumb when they took a second look at their travelling companion - a bright, yellow helium balloon.

At 5 p.m. March 27th, a boy in Birmingham, Michigan released the balloon with a tag attached to it. The note requested the finder of the balloon to write back saying when, where and who found it.

On March 29, Agnes Jorna of R. R. 4, Hagersville was walking with her boys in a field when they saw the blown up yellow balloon.

Mrs. Jorna told the Record Friday that her little boy wanted it. So, she walked through some water and climbed a fence to retrieve it.

Mrs. Jorna said she's already written a reply. And, perhaps she will receive further news.

J. L. Mitchener School, by assisting the Grade Seven class in the sale of hot dogs for Red Cross.

Bowling trophies have also been donated by a Toronto firm and these will be presented in May.

The Grand River Beagle Club held a benefit draw for the Haldimand School and the Association. The winner of the draw was Mr. Sandy Druyf of Cayuga, who very happily turned the prize money over to the two groups who work with the retarded in our county.

Mrs. Grace Baldwin gave a synopsis of a booklet on Community Residences, which had been prepared by the Hon. Robert Welch, minister of Social Services in the Legislature. Community residences may be a prime concern for our association.

Tying in with her report was the fact that the month of March marked 14 years of the work of the Association in the county. The Canfield School was started with Mrs. Grace

Baldwin as Principal with seven pupils. There was very little in facilities to be offered - no school desk nor chair. Mr. George Schwyer, from Fisherville, offered a library table and Mrs. Baldwin brought a chair from home. A washstand was given for the water pail. It is no wonder that the parents and friends of the Association appreciate the many new and varied facilities of the Haldimand School and the opportunities offered at the Adult Training Centre.

Mrs. Jennie Deagle gave a report of the Opportunity Centre, mentioning the fact that lumber is so hard to procure in the making of pallets. We were pleased to hear that the decorating of wedding cakes seems to be the new venture at the centre.

Plans were made for the Annual Conference to be held in Waterloo in May with the delegates being Mrs. Vanloon and Lynne Brown. A few of the members are planning to attend as visitors.

Agricultural School Holds Graduation

The Norfolk School of Agriculture celebrated the graduation of their senior class at the Junior Farmers' Building, Simcoe Friday. The class has just completed an intensive two year course in Farm Business Management.

A notable addition to the programme this year was a full-time instructor in Mechanization, and new shop facilities for the students to practice what they learned in the classroom.

The students receive practical instruction in welding, care and maintenance of tractors and farm machinery, as well as tips on keeping their trucks and automobiles in top shape.

The shop is set up to be more like a good farm shop than something one would usually find in a school. In this way, the students can improve their own shops at home or model them after the one on campus.

More and more emphasis is placed on keeping records and books to satisfy modern government demands. Since this responsibility often falls on the shoulders of a farm wife, several women have recently expressed interest in taking the Farm Business Management course.

Supervisor, Harry B. Barrett, says that although some students have already signed up for the coming year a large number of appli-

cations are still needed to keep the campus in full operation. The school is now open for the registration of new students. Mr. Barrett says he is anticipating applications for both full and part-time students in both years.

The course is primarily intended for people planning to return to the farm, Mr. Barrett says, or going into agri-related businesses.

Campus for the Norfolk School of Agriculture is situated on 3rd Street, Simcoe.

MOTHERS DAY RINGS FOR MOTHER

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On The Farm Front

Corn Night arrangements are being made for Monday, April 23. The traditional Cowan Farm Supply location on Robinson Road, Dunnville, will be the meeting place. Glenn McCombs, Dunnville, Chairman of Haldimand Soil and Crop Improvement Association's Corn Committee, will be making program announcements soon.

Lyall MacLachlan, Farm Management Specialist and Area Coordinator for the six counties for the past several years leaves the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food on April 15. Lyall will be starting in a new position with Canada Agriculture, Ottawa.

Treat spring grains before seeding to control covered smut and seedling blight in barley and both covered

and loose smut of oats. Drill box treatments now on the market include Agrox N-M; Polyrin and Vitaflo. Polyrin and Vitaflo are also available for liquid seed treatment.

In the six county area around and including Haldimand 69 dairymen had gross income of \$43,800 and expenses of \$32,950 for a net farm income of \$10,850 in 1972. From this amount the dairymen would have to deduct the interest on his equity in a \$160,000 investment to arrive at what was left for his year's labour. The average of these farms had 41 cows that produced 11,500 pounds of milk per cow.

The above are averages for the 69 dairy farms. Some did better than the average. The top quarter of this group had higher sales of livestock in particular and lower expenses by

almost \$6,000 for a net farm income of approximately \$18,500. This group of higher income dairymen had fewer cows (36) that produced over 12,300 pounds of milk per cow.

The same higher income group actually had a slightly higher investment less money borrowed on which they paid interest, a few more acres and lower purchases of livestock, crops, and supplies.

FLASH - On April 5 the Hamilton District Tax Office advised that Capital Grants for removal of dead elm trees were not taxable income.

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