

Hull brothers lead Chicago to 5-2 win over Buffalo

By The Canadian Press
The Hull brothers are up to their old tricks for Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League.

Bobby and Dennis Hull scored three goals between them to lead the Hawks to a 5-2 victory over Buffalo Sabres Thursday night. In the only other NHL game Los Angeles Kings routed Philadelphia Flyers 7-0.

A year ago the Hull brothers combined for 84 goals, with Bobby getting 44 and Dennis 40. In seven games this season they have six, Bobby four and Dennis two.

Bobby got his fourth late in the second period against the Sabres to break a 2-2 tie before a record turnout of 15,451 at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium. Dennis added two more in the last three minutes of play for good measure.

It was the Hawks' sixth victory in their first seven

games and regained for them sole possession of first place in the West Division.

"We were glad to get this win and bounce back after our loss to New York Rangers Wednesday," said Hawk coach Billy Reay. "This was the second of our seven-game road trip and we'll be glad to get any victory we can on the road."

Dennis' goals were his first of the season and the younger Hull brother said "it felt good to break into the scoring column."

Los Angeles goalie Gary Edwards kicked aside 34 shots as the Kings spoiled Philadelphia's home opener before 14,120 at the Spectrum. Bobby Berry and Real Lemieux each tallied twice to lead the Kings' offensive.

Meanwhile at Pittsburgh, defenceman Tim Horton will be lost to the Penguins for possibly six weeks because of a broken ankle, the Penguins said Thursday.

Horton, a former Ranger and Toronto Maple Leaf who came out of retirement to sign with Pittsburgh, suffered the injury against Los Angeles Wednesday when he crashed into the boards.

The Penguins activated de-

fenceman Bob Woytowich to replace Horton.

At Toronto, the Leafs reported that centre Dave Keon, who has missed five games with a knee injury, could be in the lineup tonight when Detroit Red Wings invade Maple Leaf Gardens.

Earlier it was reported Keon might not start skating until Oct. 27.

Boston forward Don Marcotte will undergo surgery today to correct a spinal disc ailment, the Bruins said Thursday.

Marcotte has been out of action since the Bruins' season opener.



WESTWICK

Weekly roundup notes and comment

AT LEAST Jack Gotta doesn't have to waste any time explaining the importance of the weekend of Hamilton to his charges... And for some time hasn't had to deal with what happens over a loss tomorrow... Riders win, or it's game over in more ways than one... And, of course, this happens whether they win or not — and the Larks still come up with a victory over Winnipeg the next day... Actually the Larks have another angle going for them, since they could still make second place... Regardless of what happens, Riders could still do themselves a lot of good by taking Hamilton at home, which is never any easy task...

EVENING FOR SPORTS

Institut Canadien Francais d'Ottawa holding a promising sports gathering tonight at their new headquarters, 95 York Street... All athletes who have taken part in regional sports in the Ottawa area are invited for this "Old Timers" Night which is a repeat of a former occasion that proved quite successful... Leo Godin, of the well known Ottawa athletic family that includes Sam and Vince, is president of the Institut which always has taken a keen interest in sports and embraces many well known in the Ottawa front, including the secretary, Henri LaPerriere... They're always enjoyable affairs and former athletes are invited to be on hand at 8.15 tonight... This organization by the way is celebrating its 120th anniversary in 1972...

Ottawa University have rebuilt their ice surface in the Campus Arena which used to be known as the Minto Rink... It seems the ice surface prior to this was seven inches lower on one side than the other... Nobody ever suggested there was any such difference from end to end at the old Auditorium, but you'd hear many a top player who always figured they'd be "going uphill" the next period... This feeling seemed to persist chiefly when they had the old rush-end crowd rooting for Ottawa... It was a favorite expression of one of the game's greatest stars, the late Frank Nighbor...

Even though he's a tyro as a ping pong player, we'll still have to depend on friend John Assad of Ottawa to fill us on the sports picture in the Republic of China where John's now attending the trade fair in Canton. One recent visitor there seemed to find some significance in seeing cricket; youngsters in Taiwan playing the American game of baseball, while this year "Peking launched its new America policy with table tennis — China's game."

BASEBALL EXPERT UPSET

Baseball writer and authority Len Koppett finds baseball's offensive disturbingly low this year with major leagues combining to score an average of only 7.70 runs a game... Only once since 1908 has the average been lower than this... As a comparison in a Sporting News piece, Koppett points to last year's National Hockey League figures which show the average number of goals scored last season as 6.32... All of which recalls hockey historian Charles Coleman once being much surprised while pointing out that in the highest brand of hockey before the turn of the century, when goalies used no extra pads, thin sticks between poles with no cross-bar, the average number of goals scored between 1893-1900 was seven.

That was a happy thought on the part of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association in arranging a get-together for Eddie Condon at the Rideau Club on Saturday... Eddie's work in behalf of tennis would fill a large sized volume. But somebody once stole a line from a well-known Englishman to describe Eddie's contribution to Canadian tennis and paraphrased it something like this: "Never did anybody do so much for so many."

'MEV' ON THE MEND

Many friends happy to hear Melville Rogers is on the recovery road though still confined to Civic Hospital for a time yet. "Mev," the man who started it all where government grants to Canadian athletes are concerned, and a noted figure skater and official for years, now seeing some of his friends.

Note to J.B.L.: Going by present mileage here and there, the Pirates' new stadium in Pittsburgh isn't all that far from their former site at old Forbes Field... The distance from the latter to the new stadium would be about three miles...

A HABIT WITH HIM

And to "hockey fan," who wants to know if the late Art Ross had redesigned the N.H.L. hockey net "all on his own": The answer would have to be that nobody would really know... Ross' name went with it and the late Boston Bruins' coach and owner always was figuring on some sort of changes... He was a controversial figure as both player and manager and part club owner... Ross once designed a puck which was used in the N.H.L., and it was hard to tell whether the criticism that set in about it bouncing too much was valid or inspired by some of the people who weren't too friendly with him... When Ross was a player he fought for higher salaries and wasn't too far off at one time of forming some sort of players' union long in advance of the present group headed by Al Eagleson... But when Ross became a part owner of the Bruins some of his old players will tell you "the shoe was on the other foot," and he wasn't regarded as the easiest guy to win increases from...

Ex-Calgary coach dies

CLEVELAND (AP) — Howard Keyes, backfield coach for Cleveland Browns, died Thursday in Shaker Medical Centre where he underwent an operation last Friday for a bowel obstruction. He was 36.

Keyes, 36, was for four years a coach of the offence for Calgary, in the Canadian Football League.

Keyes, a standout player at Oklahoma State and later with Philadelphia Eagles, joined the Browns in 1969 as assistant to personnel director Paul Bixter. He was put in charge of the club's offensive backfield last year.

After retiring from the Eagles in 1965, Keyes joined Calgary.

The cause of death was not disclosed.

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
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Equipment

Every boy should have a full set of equipment BEFORE he starts to play hockey. Proper equipment lessens the chances of injury and for young boys, hockey injuries can be serious if helmets or pads are left off in a practice.

I know that most players in the National Hockey League refuse to wear helmets. I don't wear one myself. But all



Twenty pounds of protection junior players must wear them and eventually, more

and more players coming into the NHL will have worn helmets throughout their hockey career. That's when the league will put in a rule making helmets compulsory.

But for minor hockey players, helmets are a must. And for a very good reason. The professional player, by the time he reaches the National Hockey League, has mastered the fundamentals of the game and is used to being on skates. Youngsters aren't and the easiest check often knocks them backwards.

Never wear loose equipment. Everything should fit snugly on the body. I wear my own equipment as tight as I can without it interfering with blood circulation. It is the only way I feel comfortable when playing.

If playing defence, attach ankle guards to your skates. Extra protection is required to protect your feet against low shots that might break an ankle.

After each game and practice, it is important to properly air and dry all equipment. Hang up your shoulder pads, pants, sweater and other gear so that they will dry out as quickly as possible. And don't forget to wipe your skates to prevent rust. This only takes a minute but it makes sure that your skates are in top condition all season.

NHL records

EAST DIVISION					
	W	L	T	F	A
New York	4	1	25	19	9
Boston	3	1	19	12	7
Montreal	2	1	22	18	6
Vancouver	3	4	0	21	25
Toronto	1	2	13	19	4
Buffalo	2	5	0	19	30
Detroit	1	4	0	13	22

WEST DIVISION					
	W	L	T	F	A
Chicago	6	1	0	20	10
Pittsburgh	5	1	0	22	9
Minnesota	3	1	1	17	8
Los Angeles	2	4	1	17	24
Philadelphia	2	3	0	10	17
St. Louis	2	4	0	19	16
California	0	4	2	21	29

RESULTS THURSDAY
Chicago, 5; Buffalo, 2.
Los Angeles, 7; Philadelphia, 0.

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HAWKS, 5; SABRES, 2		Goal: Esposito, Chicago; Crozier, Buffalo.	
FIRST PERIOD			
1-Chicago, Martin, 1	8:10		
2-Chicago, Pappin, 3	16:51		
SECOND PERIOD			
1-Buffalo, Meehan, 4	4:11		
2-Chicago, R. Hull, 4	19:38		
THIRD PERIOD			
1-Chicago, D. Hull, 1	17:17		
2-Chicago, D. Hull, 2	19:59		
Shots on goal by:			
Chicago	13	12	8-33
Buffalo	4	7	10-21

KINGS, 7; FLYERS, 0		Goal: Esposito, Chicago; Crozier, Buffalo.	
FIRST PERIOD			
1-Los Angeles, Backstrom, 2	8:49		
SECOND PERIOD			
1-Los Angeles, Widing, 1	5:4		
THIRD PERIOD			
1-Los Angeles, Joyoi, 1	1:44		
Shots on goal by:			
Los Angeles	8	14	17-39
Philadelphia	12	10	12-34

Aaron, Royer share lead

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Tom Aaron and Hugh Royer matched six-under-par 66s Thursday and shared the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Billy Casper headed a group of five at 67 as the touring pros took advantage of ideal conditions to make a mockery of par 72.

Tied with Casper were J. C. Sneed, the standout on the recent U.S. Ryder Cup victory, Al Geiberger, Mike Hill and Jim Colbert.

Eight players, including Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg were at 68 and Lee Trevino was one of about two dozen at 69.

More than half the field was at par or better.

George Knudson of Toronto was among 23 players deadlocked at 71 while Ken Fulton of Montreal was well down the pack with an 80.

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