

# NHL's Bryan Lewis ponders moving nets

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National Hockey League Director of Officiating, Bryan Lewis, of Georgetown, is in Chicago this weekend attending an officiating seminar and one topic on the agenda could alter, somewhat, the game of hockey as we know it in North America.

This is the second year for the seminar, which is expected to attract NHL coaches, general managers, referees and linesmen, officiating supervisory staff and NHL management people.

By actively involving people from different levels of the game in discussions on various concerns, it is felt by NHL management, that hockey, as a whole, will benefit.

The change in the game to be discussed, which Lewis feels will in fact occur at some point in the future, involves moving the goal

line an extra foot out from the end boards, to 11 feet from the present 10-foot space.

This would loosen up play behind the net, but it would also necessitate moving the bluelines closer to centre by the appropriate distances and possibly ultimately lead to the elimination of the centre redline completely.

Such a change could not be tried on an experimental basis, because of adjustments which would have to be made to the ice surfaces, so if adopted and unpopular, the NHL would just have to suffer the consequences.

Lewis noted that four other changes in the rules will be tried on an experimental basis during pre-season games.

—Banning line changes during faceoffs in the neutral zone, except after goals and during penalties. (This marks the third time this has been tried.)

—No warmup time for backup goaltenders entering the game.

—An automatic game misconduct for a player who incurs a major boarding penalty resulting in injury to an opposing player.

—During a delayed offside, if a member of the offending team deliberately touches the puck while skating out of the zone, an intentional offside will be called resulting in a faceoff in the offending team's zone.

Lewis was also involved in the most serious penalty handed down by the NHL as it concerns game officials.

Referee Don Koharski and linesman Wayne Bonney were each fined \$1,000 and both assigned to work American Hockey League and International Hockey League games for the first two weeks of the upcoming season because of curfew infractions in last spring's Stanley Cup playoffs.

The fines were the maximum allowed under the NHL's collective bargaining agreement with the Officials Association.

## Ladies Flag Football

# League lead up for grabs

By LEANNE FOURNIER  
Herald Special

With only one week left in the ladies flag football league every position is up for grabs. The scoring champ is anybody's guess as Brenda Hamilton of Burns took the lead this week with a 22 point week. Following close behind Marg Walinga and Julie Fournier of Fergs need a couple of TDs to catch up.

Fergs Flicks held on to first place with a narrow escape from Corrigan's clutches 13-6. Lett's Dive maintained a two-point berth over Burns for second spot as they throttled Arnie's 32-6. Burns Bullfrogs thumped Rockwell 36-0 and Avia slipped past JV 9-0.

In the first contest Ferg's looked to have little interest in maintaining a two-point lead for first as seven bodies started the game. Corrigan maintained their usual quota of players. A stunned Ferg's defence saw Jeanine Larusso make a spectacular catch as she sauntered in for the score. Ferg's offence cleared the cobwebs from their head as Jackie Wickens ran for a TD on a patent double reverse play. Marg Walinga, Leanne Fournier, and Julie Fournier all chipped in with interceptions to give their offence another chance. Late in the fourth, Carey Brabant picked up six points and Julie Fournier kicked the convert. An excellent effort by Corrigan in their attempt for three upsets in as many weeks.

The story of the day had to be Brenda Hamilton. Her determination to win the scoring title showed as she ran for three touchdowns and pulled in two two-point converts. Burns cause was also aided by Sandra Cousens with eight points. Kyra Kristensen-Irvine picked off two passes, one which she returned the distance.

Rockwell could not sustain any offence and as a result their defence was picked apart by a potent Burns attack.

Lett's Dive took the boots to Arnie's Body Shop. Barb Davies pulled in an interception and ran it back 50 yards for a TD. The show was over before it started as Lett's Dive scored 36 unanswered points. Donna and Kathy Waters, Kelly Pembleton, Kathleen Lenvey, and Bev Vickery scored majors while Val Bronizewski had the lone two-point convert. Patti Wettlaufer

pulled into a tie for interception leader as she recorded two.

Avia could prove to be trouble for any playoff opponents as Sandy Brownridge and Lisa Allen connected for six. Brownridge also punted for a single while Lorraine Capreol pulled in a two-point convert. JV's defence played a fine game holding Avia's offence to nine but their offence could not muster any points.

**GAME STARS:** Sandy Brownridge (AV), Kyra Kristensen-Irvine (BT), Kathleen Lenvey (LD).

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## Sporting life

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Tournament; was third in Ontario Bantam Provincial Tournament and captured third place in a Montreal tournament.

Darby competed in the Tyro "B" division for the Halton Hills Gymnastic Club and competed in the Central Regional for gymnastic heading for the provincial stream.

In Track and field competition for Centennial she has won ribbons in the long jump, triple jump and relays.

Darby also plays House League soccer and was a member of the Bantam Select team that won first place honors in the Grimsby '200' tournament.

Needless to say, parents David and Debbie, spend a fair bit of time in the car, squiring around their youngsters in their athletic pursuits.

It is equally obvious that neither parent minds the time or expense involved and both Darby and Duane appreciate their parents' attitude and support.

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Home Post Scripts

By Glenda Hughes, Sales Rep.

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Last weekend, we had dinner out with good friends of ours from Toronto. As always, the conversation turned to real estate within short order, and I am an avid listener when it comes to house prices in other areas. Our friends live in Rosedale, so the stories are superb in their content, for not only do we hear about the crazy cost of housing, but we hear the little vignettes that surround the sale of a lot of these properties. It is hard for us to imagine here in Georgetown, paying half a million for a 3-bedroom bungalow, but there it is. Houses right on their street have these astronomical price tags on them.

One of the more interesting stories was my friend returning home from work one evening to find that two houses on her street had been totally flattened! When she had left in the morning, they were still standing, but not eight hours later! It's almost like losing your mind when this happens, for you think that perhaps you missed something going on over the past couple of days.

However, she did not miss anything, but it seems that people are now buying smaller houses on reasonable size lots in this area, and flattening the homes, and building bigger and better houses on the same lot. As land is almost impossible to get in Toronto (and we are not any different here in Georgetown) it is one way to get what you want, but can you imagine the cost! I guess my fear is, that this could very well happen here if things don't let up. Already, I've been casting my eye to some properties that could very well be suitable for this sort of thinking. It is possible, and I wouldn't put it past us in this area, for ask any real estate sales rep about trying to get a nice parcel of land in town, and you will find a blank expression on their face and a change of pallor. Perhaps we as salespeople, should start looking at this possibility, for there is no hope in sight for lot severances within the town and that is where a lot of us want to live. Even if we have clients who want to live within five minutes of town, it is still just about impossible to find a nice lot to build on. So, hold on to your bank books my friends, there just might be a whole new era of building taking place soon. I can see it happening - and it is a little scary to say the least.

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