SPORTS - Cont'd........

instance Puddin' managed to look
like Roger Crozier when he was
known as the acrobatic goalie with
the Detroit Red Wings.

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At the Hagersville Arena on
Wednesday, January 10th Smooth-
town Bruins decided it's about
time they started to show their
strength and playing ability.
This was quite apparent as they
literally whipped Garnet by a
ridiculous score of 14-0.

Gary Powless, the Bruin's
goalie registered this shut-out
and seems to be the best goalie
in the league to-date.

Bruins Coach, Kenny Maracle
suffered an injury in the game
the previous week but was not
seriously hurt.

Butch Hill and Bill Green
both got a hat trick with the rest
of the goals going to Bill Squires,
Welby White and Rick Martin - 2
apiece and Larry Hill and Snip
Hill with one apiece.

Penalties in this game were
very limited with 3 going to the
Bruins.

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Sour Springs Spoilers won
8-0 over Lamb's Corners in the
second game of the evening on
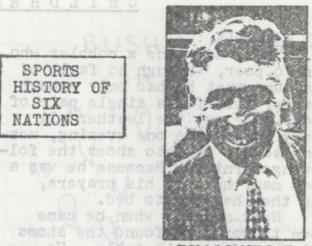January 19th.

Gil Martin played two periods
and Puddin' General played one.
Their combined efforts enabled
them to shut-out Lamb's Corners.

Scorers for the Spoilers in-
cluded John Porter and John Mar-
tin who managed to score two goals
apiece. Dwight Smith scored one
goal for the winning team. Allen
Johns got himself a hat trick af-
ter a rather long rest period
when he missed a couple of games.

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Commercial League Games are played
every Wednesday night at the Hag-
ersville Arena.

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| SPORTS |
| HISTORY OF |
| SIX |
| NATIONS |

TOM LONGBOAT

Tom Longboat, A Great Cana-
dian Runner was born on the Six
Nations Reserve. The five-foot-
ten, 140-pound Onondaga was a
naive 19-year-old when he entered
the Around-the-Bay Race in Hamil-
ton in 1906. To everyone's sur-
prise, he came first in a field
of 40, covering the 19 miles in
1 hour, 49 minutes, 25 seconds,
which despite a wrong turn, was
only 42 seconds over the record.

An overnight star in the
then popular sport of marathon
running, Tom was chosen by a Tor-
onto YMCA to run in the classic
25-mile Boston marathon in April,
1907. Before 200,000 people
lining the route, Longboat bested
125 runners through rain, snow
and slush to win in two hours,
24 minutes, 24 seconds. This
record was broken only after the
course was made easier.

Longboat returned to a civic-
reception and a jubilant spontan-
eous parade in Toronto. Later,
Tom came under the wing of the
semi-professional Irish-Canadian
Athletic Club and a sharp promo-
ter called Tom Flanagan who took
Tom to the 1908 Olympics in Lon-
don, England. Longboat dropped
out at the 19th mile of the mara-
thon amid rumours that he had been
doped. However he did manage to
redeem his reputation through a
number of subsequent races as a
professional. He died on the Six
Nations Reserve on Jan. 9, 1949

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