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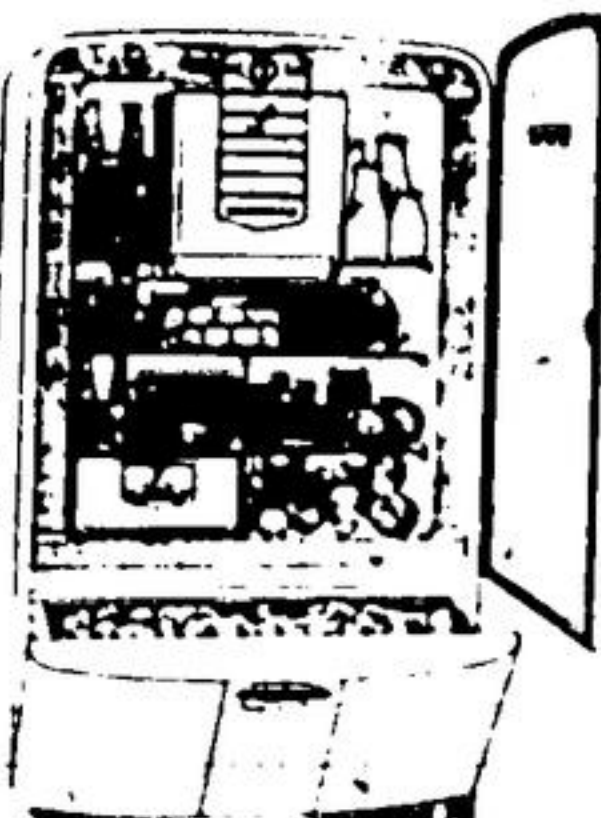
The trustees of Erin Township School Areas No. 1 and 2, and Erin School and representatives of the Township and Village councils assembled at a meeting in Erin school on Tuesday evening for the purpose of further discussing the forming of a High School Area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lush of Orton, celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding on March 29th, 1949, at their home in Orton. Mr. N. E. McKinnon accompanied by his brother, Mr. Burns McKinnon, experienced a nerve-wrecking ordeal on Tuesday of last week when they were involved in a three car accident at an intersection on No. 6 Highway, south of Hamilton. Advocate.

TELEVISION'S GROWING POPULARITY IN BRITAIN

Television is becoming increasingly popular in Britain as entertainment. The number of licence holders is just now on 100,000. Assuming that each television set is used by an average of five viewers, this means that 500,000 people are enjoying visual as well as broadcast programs each day. A new transmitting centre in the Midlands should be ready before the end of this year. This will bring transmission within the range of another 5 or 6,000,000 people.

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SPORTS CAMERA

By H. Colles

CUP THRIFT?

Observers of the movements of Georgetown's "terrific" Raiders as they approach the crucial point in the O.H.A. Int. 'B' elimination tournament find the pattern in the latter stages has a striking similarity to that traced last year. Substitute the Tanners in place of Raiders and it is identical. The four teams who really constituted a threat to wrap up the silverware last term were Milverton Dominions, Port Dover Sailors, Acton Tanners and Bucko McDonald's eager Beavers from Sundridge. This semester, the Raiders disposed of Milverton in the quarter-finals and faced Sailors in the semi-finals while Sundridge sit back and await the winnah Georgetown seven confident they will knock off the Sailors and battle the finals out with the under-rated Beavers. Which is tantamount to asserting they are a cinch to add the Int. B crown to the Int. A title they won last year.

FAMILIAR RING

If you'll recall, these were the sentiments expressed by ebullient Acton fans last year. There was no doubt in their minds, but that Tanners would cop the mug, emblematic of Ontario supremacy. And remember the Tanners had a much wider margin over Milverton than Georgetown did. They were, to be candid, superior to anything we have seen in Int. B ranks this season. This is vindicated by the fact they crushed Dominions, identically the same club as the 1949 edition, 5-3 and 7-2 in the semi-finals. Admittedly Port Dover weren't surprised quite so easily. In a goal-to-goal round Tanners had an ample 9-6 edge but fans were convinced then the Acton Club was invincible. Consequently when the hungry Beavers virtually made a route of it, the cries of anguish emanating from Acton were alleged to have surpassed those of Jerusalem's Wailing Wall. Georgetown laughed. All except those who saw one or more of the Acton Sundridge games, indulged in the well-known horse chuckle at Acton's expense. However some Georgetown fans who saw the final were convinced Beavers likely could have done likewise to Raiders in spite of the chasm between A and B hockey.

ON A DELICATE LIMB

As a connoisseur, we don't pretend to be accurate all the time. But if Port Dover doesn't change their outlook, Georgetown fans are apt to commit the same faux pas their counterparts in Acton did last year. Gentlemen who don't mind winning an easy buck say it would be folly to lay it on the line against Sundridge, and we agree. Personally we are picking Bucko's Beavers to repeat last year's feat, depending we mug by a comfortable margin. Unless they are sadly diminished in strength we are calling them to take it in straight games. If our summation is incorrect, Georgetown fans are invited to extend suitable length of tongue at us.

Glad to see due recognition to Acton Redmen, Ontario Junior D semi-finalists is slated for the near future. If they're handing out medals, we suggest "Doc" Sirra and Ilio Marco are in line as recipients. Hope of fans for the future, that the nucleus of this year's Junior club be elevated to Int. ranks next year to augment the better Tanners. Fred Kentner at Guelph Biltmore's expense, attended the New York Ranger hockey school in Guelph last week. He returns in the fall to try for a spot on the Biltmore's. Baseball is in the offing with May 24th as a tentative date for opening day.

Orono's rampaging Orphans stepped on the threshold of the door leading to the O.H.A. Junior "D" Championship on Monday night by edging Milverton Lions 6-5 in the first game of a best in three for provincial laurels. The West Bros. front-line combination spelled the big difference between "Torry-touted" Milverton and the waif from Orono who carry their unobtrusive name as a reminder of the lack of a sponsor. Series resumed last night in Stratford, Toronto dailies spattered a lot of ink at the series to prove to readers there are still teams in the game for the fun of it. It was interesting to note the Orphans had travelled over 2,000 miles via bus on the play-off trail.

Schools with buildings of aluminum are being constructed in Britain. The first three such schools were being opened in Bristol today by the Minister of Education, Mr. George Tomlinson. They are constructed by the Bristol Aeroplane Company who already have on their books orders for 122 more aluminum schools to be built in Britain.

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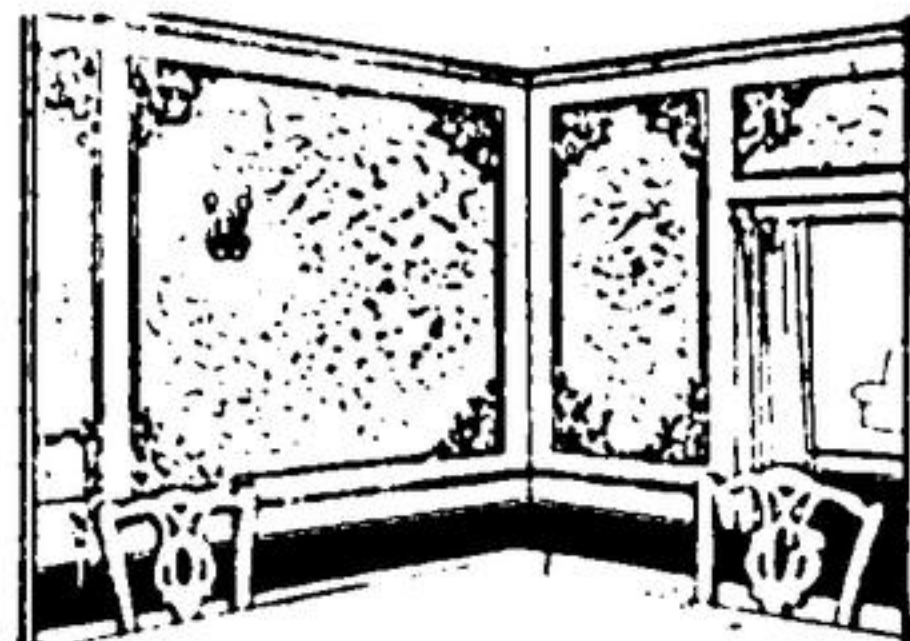
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