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Ten Second Goal Forces Overtime

A goal by Grady Hutton with just ten seconds remaining in regulation time was the back-breaker here Tuesday night. Mar. 25th as Fort Erie reached into the bag of story book endings and came up with a last chapter that produced more Fort Erie heroes than Jeff Chandler has grey hair. It was 6-5 for the J.R.s when Hutton brought the roof in with his equalizer that forced an extra ten minute overtime and from then on out it was all Fort Erie as indicated by the final score which was 10-6. The win was the second in two games for the Fort and set them up as the definite favourites to take the OHA Ontario hemifinal.

Any more stars and the winners could have started their own solar system. Hutton, McGuire, Driver, McMahon, Ehrman, and Pilote, all turned in outstanding performances for Fort Erie, however, they were all outshone by Georgetown's mighty mite on the defence, Butch Hyde, who scored two goals and was a veritable brick wall on skates. Hyde was everywhere at once and took enough shots to keep a drug addict happy for three years. He was on the ice for 90 per cent of the game.

Even though 10 got by him Charlie Jewell was also terrific and was called on 62 times. Dance and Harrison were also head and shoulders above most of the Fort Erie heroes.

Both clubs wanted this one and their eagerness was reflected in the blistering pace that they somehow managed to maintain right up until the overtime when the locals showed signs of leg weariness. Hutton was the real opportunist when he put Fort Erie into a one goal lead at 1:23 of the period, pouncing on a loose puck in the Georgetown end and rifling it behind Jewell before the slender netminder could make a move on it. Fort Erie was a man short at the time.

Georgetown turned on the hustle and built themselves a 3-1 lead by the end of the period. McLean from Cunningham and Dance at 9:35, Riddall from Dance at 11:24, and Harrison from McLean and Cunningham at 14:06, the scoring plays.

A sizzling slap shot by Hyde that found a corner at the 11:27 mark cancelled out Hutton's second tally scored from Pilote at 1:22 of the second stanza before Fred Harrison unveiled the netminder play of the night resulting in the Junior Raiders' 5th marker.

The blonde left winger stole the puck away from Rouse at centre ice, put the goal keeper Mulholland completely out of the play, with a Junior Beaumont shift and deposited the rubber in the mesh, at exactly 14:33. McMahon collected Fort Erie's third one on a pass from McGuire just 12 seconds later.

Fort Erie was playing five men to Georgetown's six when they chopped the margin to just one goal, Hutton again the marksman on a pass from Driver at 6:47 while the J.R.s were changing on the go. Thirteen seconds later Hyde put the locals back out in front by 2 with a bullet from the blue line, not unlike the shot that netted him his first goal.

In the 19th minute Mike McGuire let a desperation shot go from well out that didn't appear to be too dangerous. Jewell made the stop but the puck got away from him and trickled over the line to make it read Georgetown 6, Fort Erie 5, with a minute and 40 seconds remaining. Hales was credited with an assist. Rouse set Hutton up for the equalizer, a rising shot that went in over Jewell's shoulder.

Reading, Writing Stressed in Talk To Teachers

Two hundred elementary school teachers of Halton county held their 4th In-Service training meeting of the year on Monday, Mar. 24th at Glenwood Public School in Burlington, the guest speaker being J. H. Healy, B.A., B. Ed., who is assistant superintendent of the Professional Development Branch of the Department of Education.

In his talk Mr. Healy emphasized the first aim of public schools, mastery in the basic subjects, and said that reading and writing are more important than character development. This second is a shared responsibility—shared with the home and community organizations.

Children need challenging teachers to whet their appetites for learning, he stated, and for teachers eager to learn more, the Professional Development Branch of the Department of Education is organizing additional courses for this summer.

Stewart Buchanan directed the Burlington school choir in providing the entertainment for the evening which was chaired by Garnet MacKinnon of Acton.

Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by BILL SMILEY of the Warton Echo

Frank Tumpane, a Toronto newspaper columnist, of redoubtable valour and unimpeachable integrity, recently came out with a column that requires an answer. Reason is that he doesn't know what he's talking about!

Mr. Tumpane has a trenchant style and a vigorous vocabulary that are admirable, ordinarily, when he is on a subject of which he has some knowledge. But every so often, he mounts a horse of a different colour, towers his vision so nothing will distract him, and gallops off the deep end.

When this happens, as one who has had much experience in clambering out of similar abysses of ignorance, I feel it is only my duty to throw him something to cling to. Like a harpoon, maybe.

In this particular column, Mr. Tumpane, wielding his prose like a sabre, lays about him at the people who claim they have seen a flying saucer. "Crackpots!" he calls them. "Cultists!" he cries. "Numb-jumb!" he mutters. "Hullucinations!" he hoots.

Never mind, fellow cultists, brother crackpots. Galileo was tortured for trying to reveal the truth. Darwin was the object of hatred and abuse. They laughed at Alexander Graham Bell when he sat down at the telephone (little knowing they'd be paying a dime for one lousy call in fifty years.) So I guess we can face the slings and arrows of outrageous columnists.

Tumpane is like the farmers who snorted: "Danged thing's just a fad!" when the first Model T went by in a cloud of dust and transformed quiet old Nell into a bawking bronco. He won't face the fact that the flying saucer, or Unidentified Flying Object, as we crackpots like to call it, is here to stay.

He claims there is not one shred of evidence to prove that anyone has ever seen a flying saucer. I wonder how much research Mr. T. did before coming out with that nice, fat, sweeping statement. Twenty minutes? Thirty? Or did he just ask the fellow at the next desk?

Of course as a conscientious

newspaperman, he checked with competent authorities before declaring that we crackpots are suffering from delusions. Or did he? Just in case he didn't, I did.

And I can tell our over-emphatic friend that the Ground Observer Corps and the RCAF don't sneer at reports of unidentified flying objects. They check every flying saucer story carefully, and few intelligent men among their ranks would care to join Mr. Tumpane at the end of his thin limb.

We are hurling satellites hundreds of miles into the sky. We have missiles capable of travelling thousands of miles, at incredible speeds, with fearsome accuracy. Sober scientists are talking quite calmly about having a stab at a trip to the moon, before long. Yet in a couple of hundred words, a columnist disposes of all the people who believe in space ships, or flying saucers as science-fiction addicts.

Sad part of it is that while he was writing that iconoclastic column, a little man in a flying saucer two miles above him, was probably reading it through the roof, with his super-sonic vision, and marking brother Tumpane down as one of the first to be purged, when they finally decide they can not stand the foolishness of the earthlings any longer, and land.

Personally, I have never seen a flying saucer. But then I have never met the devil in person, nor have I been present when a miracle took place. Which does not give me the feeling that I should belabor with epithets like "crackpot" anyone who has experienced such manifestations.

As constant readers of this column know, I never prevaricate, nor exaggerate. As they also know, I had a bad scare one night this winter. A small, naked fellow, all green, with something mightily resembling a stalk of celery growing out of his navel, suddenly appearing in my living room. After a bitter denunciation of our society, he vanished.

I don't say he came in a flying saucer. But I was up on the roof the other day, to see why it was leaking. I found out. There was a big burn on the shingles, right

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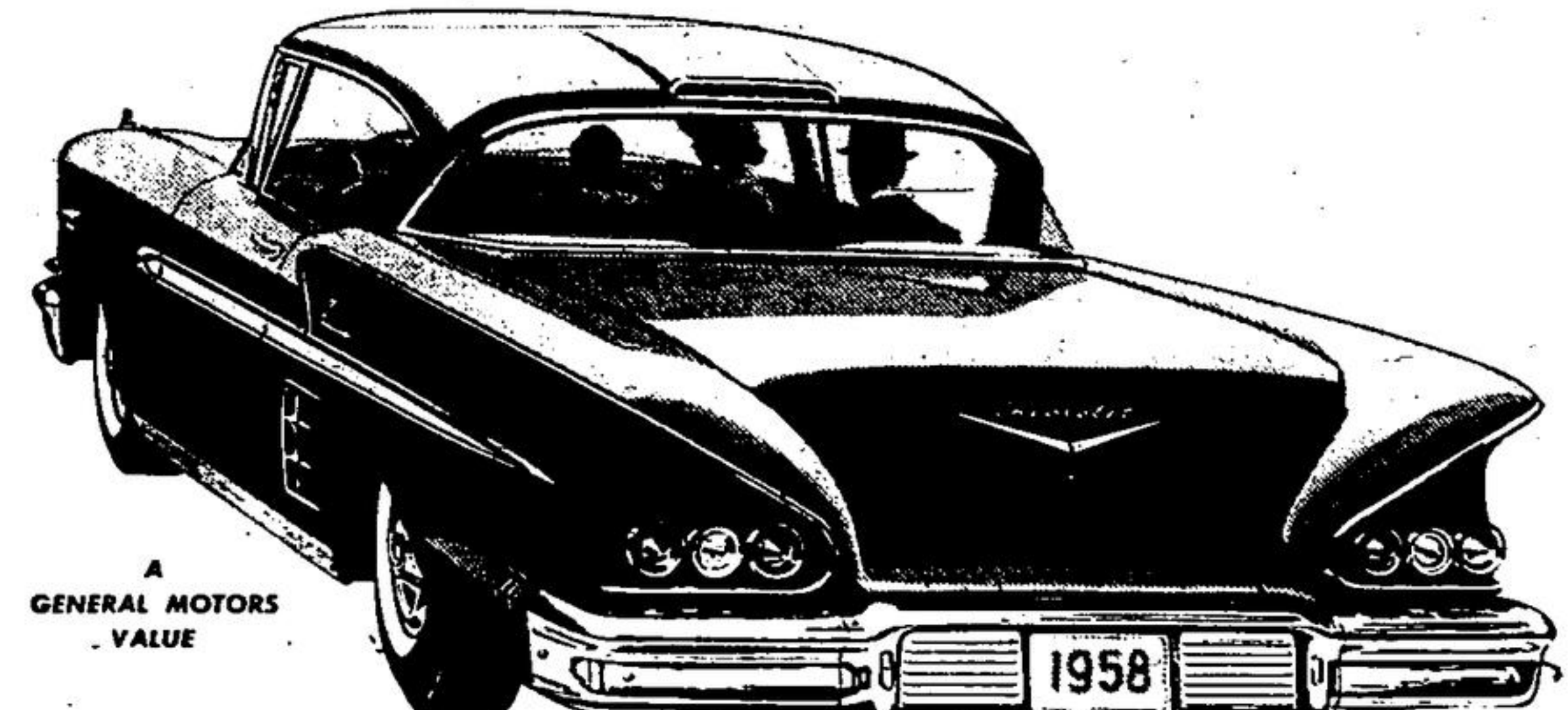
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through in spots. About 12 feet across, it was, and in a circle.

I'll be glad to show it to you, Mr. Tumpane. All you have to do is repeat the password. This week it's "New fissures on the moon." You've got to have with, Frank, my boy. You'll never catch a fish in your septic tank—unless you give it a try. And definitely, you'll never see a flying saucer with your head buried in the sand.

CHIEF ASKS AUTOMOBILES KEEP OFF BOULEVARDS
Chief constable Roy Haley has urged local car owners who were in the habit of parking their vehicles on town boulevards during the winter to make an attempt to locate a new place to park. Though the practice was not discouraged during the cold weather now that spring is here the cars could do damage to the soft boulevards.

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