

Raiders Three Games Up On Exeter In Playdowns

Performing in front of Exeter crowds twice this week, the Raiders took a commanding lead over the second round OHA Intermediate A opposition with one number two and three, Friday and Tuesday.

With a 30 lead in games in their best of seven series, a win here Friday would be their ticket to Collingwood, where the Shipbuilders are awaiting a winner.

Raiders topped the Mohawks 6-4 in the first Exeter home game, Friday. They were more impressive in their sweep on Monday when they outplayed for six goals in six minutes of the third period, to whip Exeter 8-1. Raiders took the first one here 9-8.

Doug Richardson was the spark plug in Tuesday's game, showing the way with four goals, and goater Harry Smith robbed Mohawks on countless thrusts in breaking in a new set of pads. Smith's net work accounted for a lot of the goal edge.

Georgetown was short-handed through penalties six times to Exeter's one.

The struggle was a tight one until the third Raiders man scored only a one-all tie in the first twenty minutes, and led 2-1 at the end of the first. But there was no hint of the rubber avalanche that smothered the Mohawks about midway in the final period.

Dave Irons from Cunningham and Thompson triggered the first frame Raider tally which was countered with Ex-



JAMES CUNNINGHAM



WAYNE THOMPSON

ter's only goal at 13:13. Sararar the marksman from Don Gravett and Leader, Doug Richardson did the only second period damage, scoring first at 14:14 from Junior Beaumont, and again at 17:03 from Beaumont and Dave Voyce.

Bud Vasey started the Mohawks into their tailspin with his goal from Dixon and Voyce at 8:36. Richardson tipped in Jerry Inglis' pass at 10:53 for his third and the club's fifth. Irons counted his second at 11:12 on a pass from Thompson and Cunningham, the same three tallied again at 12:17 with Cunningham on the scoring end this time and Thompson and Irons setting it up. Vasey from Dixon and De-

merse accounted for number 8, and Richardson capped it from Beaumont and Blake Inglis at 14:15.

The Tuesday game was a complete reversal from Friday's game which could have gone either way. Blake Inglis netted a pair, and Junior Beaumont, Irons, Richardson, and Gerry Inglis one each for the winners, and Sararar, Gravett, Wade and Russell for the Mohawks. Georgetown had five penalties to Exeter's four.

If the Raiders pull off a four game sweep with a win here Friday they'll open the semi-finals in Collingwood Monday, April 4th and will play the first game back here on Wednesday, April 6th.

ren, died in 1914 at the age of 18; Victor in 1915 at the age of 19; and Stella in 1919 at the age of 25. A sister, Augusta (Mrs. W. H. Ostrander) died ten years. The family was of United Empire Loyalist descent.

Union Presbyterian Church minister, Rev. G. L. Royal, conducted the funeral service at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home on Tuesday, March 22, and interment was in Brampton Cemetery. The pallbearers were Alvin Dobbie, Toronto; Bert Borst, Brampton; Arthur Lundy, Brampton; Clarence Ostrander, Huttonville; Bert Hunter, Norval; and K. C. Lindsay of Georgetown.

Leaders Hold 7 Point Edge In Varian Bowling

Just seven points separate Bill Mar's team, the league leaders, from their closest rivals, George Bent's team, after bowling in the Varian Associates League this week. Mar's team lost five points but stayed on top with 65.

High singles — men Harry Haylock, 210; George Bent, 204; ladies Mrs. Tom Trouton, 213; and Mrs. Alf Smith, 216.

High triples — men Tom Graham, 671; Harry Haylock, 621; ladies Mrs. Alf Smith, 595; and Mrs. Tom Graham and Mrs. Wally Magdy, 516.

Plays In Old Timers Game At Mount Forest

A Georgetown resident, M. E. Gilson, 37 King St. E. participated in the Old Timers hockey game in the Mount Forest arena on Friday night. The game between Durham and Mount Forest Old Timers drew over 1300 spectators.

A feature of the game was the return of Mount Forest's famous coloured line who drew such large crowds to the game some ten years ago. Jack Ingoldby was another performer for the home team.

Mr. Gilson picked up a goal and an assist in a losing cause as the Durham team were defeated by a 10-6 count.

The game, and several others were played many times at Mount Forest at a party held at the Legion Hall in Mount Forest.

The proceeds from the game were divided between the Durham Hospital Extension Fund and the Mount Forest Arena Commission.

LEAGUE TRAILERS COME TO LIFE IN PLAYOFFS

League trailers for most of the regular schedule, Mrs. S. Finlay's team pulled a mid-upset this week in rocketing to the front as the first round of the play-offs got under way.

Mrs. Finlay's team compiled 3270 pins; Mrs. Ken Nash's 2928; Mrs. Ted Darlington's 2903; and Eleanor Spitzer's 2851.

The top three singles came from Mrs. Ross Duncan, 560; Mrs. Jack Gunning, 263; and Mrs. Ron Kitchen, 243; and triples, Mrs. Kitchen, 572; Mrs. Cyril Brandford, 541; and Mrs. Jack Malcolm, 540.

Prizes are being awarded to bowlers with the best singles and triples with handicaps throughout the play-offs, and the week's winners were Mrs. Dunbar, 318; Mrs. Gunning, 213; Mrs. Kitchen, 263; and Mrs. Malcolm, 600. Mr. W. J. Ford, 655, and Mrs. Brandford, 640.

CLUB MIDTOWN By Dar

Salutations Gamp! This is only I, and only I would attempt to describe the wonderful evening had by all on Friday night. I think the words "wonderful, wonderful" do a far better job than I know you and yours enjoyed your selves very much, we did.

This Friday we clean the dust off the records and put them on the turntable, then, who knows what will happen if you want to find out, the best thing to do is to come up and join the gang. You won't regret it.

My hit-side-bound records for this week are two dandies. The first spot goes to Johnny Tolson and "Fiddling My Love". Second spot is that Presley boy, Elvis, and his big one, "I'm Stuck On You". "Apple Green" by June Vale is a comer also.

Club Midtown is planning a mystery bus trip sometime in May. It will probably take place on a Sunday. More information will be available next week.

When the weather warms up a bit, we're going to have a few more outdoor dances providing the rain doesn't crash the party. All proceeds will be donated to the hospital fund. Say, I wonder when they're going to start a fund for me. I could do with a vacation in Florida, or maybe even Hawaii but I've got a feeling they'll

Register 400 Children In Junior Fire Brigade

Mayor Ern Hyde, and the chairman of the Fire Committee, Cr. John Elliott, officiated at the opening of the Junior Fire Department, Saturday, at the Guelph St. Fire Hall where some 400 boys and girls from Georgetown and Esquimaux fire area No. 1 registered for membership.

The Junior Brigade under chief Bob Bonfield is expected to almost double its enrollment Saturday, April 2nd, when the second membership drive will be held at the Fire Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The department invites those who have not yet joined their Junior brigade to enroll at that time.

An enrollment breakdown by schools in the Georgetown Fire Area shows Howard Wragglesworth, 130; Harrison, 102; Chapel St., 71; Glen, 35; Park, 24; George Kennedy, 10; Norval, 5; Blue Mountain, 3; Stewartson, 1; and Stone School, 1. The co-operation of parents and teachers was much appreciated by the department.

Mrs. W. Ostrander One Of Oldest Residents

One of Georgetown's oldest residents, Mrs. William Ostrander, died Saturday, March 19th, at her home, 7 Emory Street, she was in her 94th year.

Born at Springbrook near Huttonville, Olive Jane Ostrander, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrander, she moved to Huttonville in 1898 and then to Strathville in 1913. After that her family farmed near town for some time and she moved to her Emory St. home 16 years ago.

Mrs. Ostrander attended 2nd line Christian school and was a member of the Huttonville women's union. Her marriage to William Ostrander on March 8th 1893. She was a member of Union Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two sons, William A. Ostrander of RR 4 Georgetown, and H. E. "Tom" Ostrander of town, four grandchildren, William, Victor, Isabel (Mrs. J. L. Campbell) and Donna May and three great grandchildren, Margaret Lynn, and Carolyn Bernice Ostrander, and William Robert Campbell.

Her husband predeceased her in 1949, as did three child-

Glen Lady's Grandson Train Crash Victim

A Glen Williams home was saddened on Saturday when a Brampton milk truck was struck by a CNR passenger train at the North Alorton St. level crossing at Malton.

Killed in the crash were the driver, Jack Brown, 33, and Douglas Miller, 16, both of Brampton. Douglas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, and his mother is the former Jean Thompson of Glen Williams. The boy was a grandson of Mrs. Andy Hunter of the Glen.

Douglas, a Brampton high school student, helped on the milk route on Saturdays. With his parents he had lived in Cooksville and Malton, as well as Brampton and would have been 17 in May.

Four high school chums, a cousin Lorne Thompson and Paul Smith were pallbearers at the funeral which was conducted by the Salvation Army on Tuesday morning at the David A. McClure Funeral Chapel in Brampton. Rev. John Rathbone assisted at a graveside service in Glen Williams Cemetery later that day.

Besides his parents, Douglas leaves a younger brother Paul and a sister, Sharon.

Mr. Brown leaves his wife and family of five young children; his mother, Mrs. Eunice Brown and three sisters, all of Hamilton. Funeral service took place in the Grace Anglican Church, Waterdown, on Tuesday.

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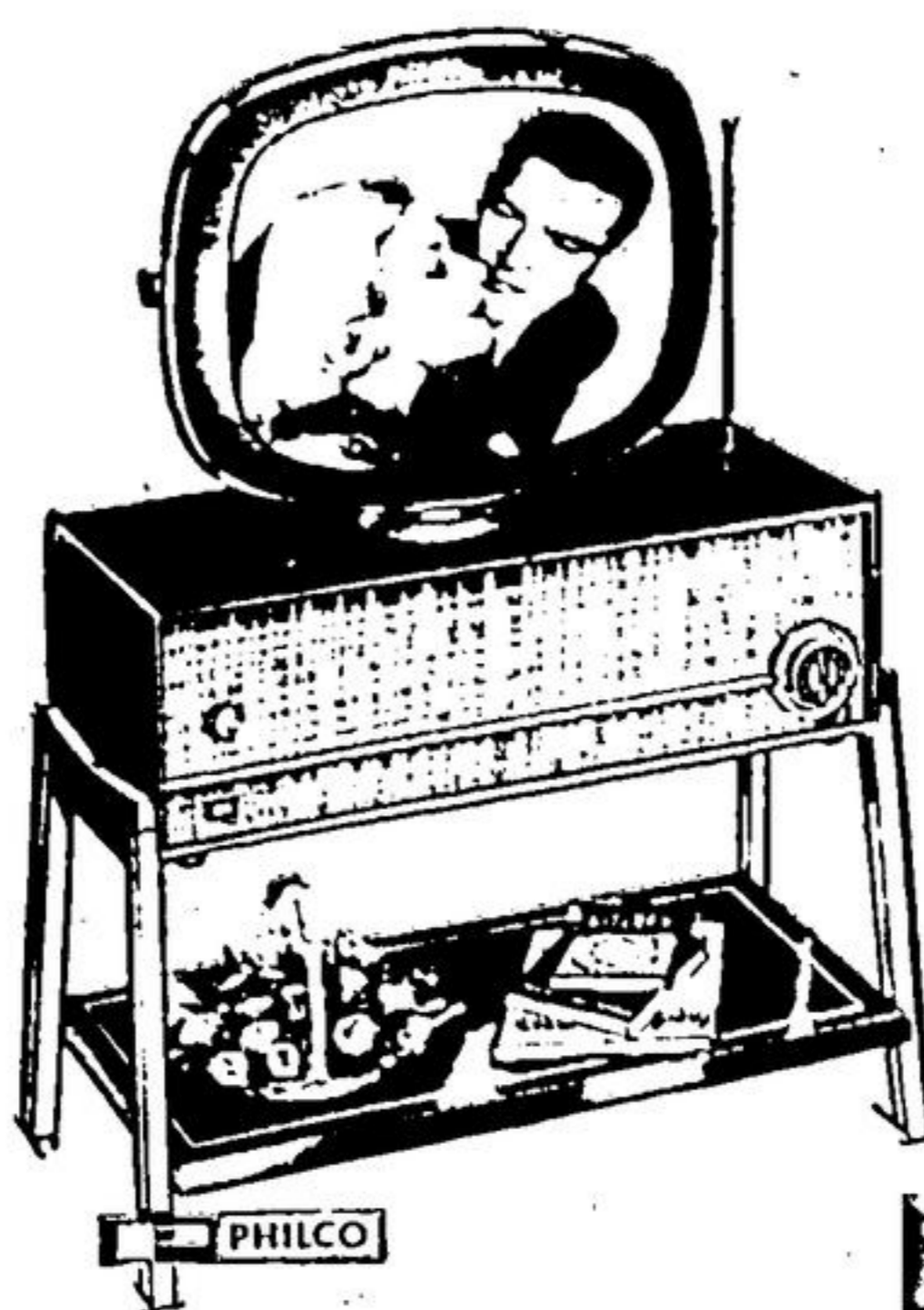
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