

Raider 'Skeleton Crew' Snaps String of Seven

A strong third period enabled a drastically shorthanded band of Raiders to snap their damaging losing string at 7 in Fort Erie Tuesday night.

The Raiders, ten strong, and playing without a coach since stand-in Blackie Graham was forced into uniform by the shortage of numbers, went into the final period trailing Fort Erie Autos 4-3. They outscored the chippy Forts 4 to 1 in the last twenty minutes to salvage a 7-5 win, their first since they dumped the same team 7-3 here way back on January 4th.

Owens and Pilote scored late goal into an empty net as Fort in the first period to open a Erie elected to go with six at two-300 edge. Gord "The Hammer" in a last ditch effort scored at 1:33 made it 2-1, but a deadlock.

Hill required the two goals ICE CHIPS. Raiders try to edge three minutes late but battle back into the thick when Wayne Thompson evened the standing tonight when Duffings in a couple of minutes. The same two scoring from Richardson and teams play in Dundas on Fri. Gerry Inglis, and then from day, and Raiders are in Wel. Bob Smith and Richardson, and Tuesday, Feb. 12. Owens' goal at 16:21 delayed After that there are just two games remaining in the regular schedule; Welland and Pl. Colborne are here on success. Dr. Ford, now a resident of Charlotte, N.C. is associated with Billy Graham at whose College, Ill. After ordination as a Presbyterian minister he joined the Billy Graham evangelistic team. He has conducted special missions around the world.

Moore and Blake Ingling Fridays. — Dave Voyce and Blackie Graham from who has been signed with his Wally Magdy both registered goals in the second minute of play in the third period, to buddy Blackie Graham. The pilot beat J. D. Cameron at penalty in the past with his 5332 to tie it, but the hunger for the penalty bench. Closely associated with him is Rev. Irv Chambers, who besides his preaching has abilities as a musician and is musical director for the services. A member of the Brotherhood of Magicians; he uses these skills at times in pointing to spiritual truth, especially in high schools and before service clubs.

Norval, Superiors in Exciting Hockey Match

Spectators witnessed one of the best hockey tussles of the current Industrial Hockey League campaign when Norval collided head on with Superior Food in the second half of Sunday's double header. The league's most likely candidates for the finals held each other scoreless for two periods and part of the third but when the bubble finally burst it was Norval that emerged 'freshest with the mostest' to take the game 3-1.

The other affair between Oakville and Smith and Stone, was in complete contrast with the close checking of the Norval. Superior clash and produced 17 scoring plays. Oakville had a score of 12 to Smith and Stone's 5.

OAKVILLE 12 — SMITH & STONE 5

Henderson scored the goal as Oakville climbed into an early 5-1 lead on goals by Speck, Stokes, Herridge, McKay and Dryden. Millman scored twice and Dryden once in the middle period, Smith and Stone's best frame as they scored a pair. Marchand and Hurren the marksmen. S&S applied the pressure early in the third period and it produced two quick goals by McCandless and Henderson scoring to make it 8-5. After that Oakville just ran away and had scoring four times in succession without an answer. Cooper and Riddall, Campbell McKay, Stokes, Nysley, and Dryden triggered the last flock of goals.

NORVAL 3 — SUPERIOR 1

It wasn't until 7:50 of the final period that either team took an advantage. Fred Harrison's unassisted goal ended the goal famine, and a minute and four seconds later Leacmont padded the lead. With less than 5 minutes to go Superior finally shook off their handcuffs and Bud Gibbs spoiled Norval's shutout. Ken Richardson zipped Norval's third marker into an empty net.

Campbell Leads Team in Preston Scoring

Bill Campbell, playing his best hockey of the season, was instrumental in the Georgetown wins in the first two games against Preston. Of the eight goals scored in the two games, Bill has counted six. Three goals in the first game and three in the second. The first game, played in Georgetown, was a close one. Marg Spires with the local boys winning in the first five minutes. This was a team effort with every player working.

Last Thursday the team went to Preston and came home with a win. This game was a hard, rough game with Preston trying to slow up Georgetown with heavy hitting cross checking and even spearing, but this seemed to spark the Georgetown team to an extra effort and they out-skated Preston all the way.

Max Kozack looked good in this game checking Preston to a standstill. Doug Vivan played another outstanding game and Jim Atkinson was steady on the defence. But Bill Campbell was the big gun. Cliff Hibbert scored all three Georgetown goals.

Local High School fans flocked to Preston in lead support for the team and this played a big part in the win. With all the talk about juveniles and juvenile delinquency you can see very few parents and adults taking an interest in the teenagers. About two or three parents are all that show up for games and three or four adult fans. The rest are local teenagers. On behalf of the team who really appreciated their support, thanks, and keep on coming out. To Georgetown parents and adults, how about going

Leighton Ford Will Conduct City Mission



LEIGHTON FORD

A Toronto native, Leighton Ford, returns to his home city the week of Feb. 9-17 to speak at Knox Presbyterian Church, Spadina and Harbour Street, each evening at 7:45 p.m.

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McEnery Second in Orillia Sport Race

A Georgetown sports car driver, Bill McEnery, piloted his Austin Sprite to second place in a ten mile race at the Orillia Ice Carnival, Sunday, in 15 below zero weather. The race was at Lake Couchiching.

About twenty Georgetowners, members of the Triangle Car Club and their wives and girlfriends, were on hand to try to warm the only local driver in the contest with their vocal support. He had to be helped from the open car after the race.

Afternoon Bowlers

February 5th, 1963

Team Standing

Flying Saucers	46
Red Feathers	45
Has Beens	42
Beatniks	37
Country Cousins	37
Flintstones	37

Weekly High Triples

Lorraine Marchmont	691
Marg Spires	686

Weekly High Singles

Mary Pette	297
Bernice Emond	290

Season's High Triples

Lorraine Marchmont	774
Teresa Williams	764

Season's High Singles

Laura Treble	353
Elma Harlow	334

Averages

Lorraine Marchmont	208
Marg Spires	198
Bernice Emond	198

Carretal Bowling

January 24th, 1963

Team Standing

Hi Fi's	86
Six Lemons	64
Snappers	63
Big Six	57
Unpredictables	53
Switches	51

Weekly High Triples

Jack Spence	663
Pill Carr	641
Harold Fobert	626

Weekly High Singles

Jack Spence	308
Pill Carr	279
Cliff Hibbert	266
Will Blanky	266

Averages

Ken Warman	194
Dave Greenway	186
Walt Pachalok	184

LADIES

Weekly High Triples

Peg Hibbert	623
Joan Brick	562
June Armistead	542

Weekly High Singles

Peg Hibbert	231
Joan Brick	231
Peg Hibbert	224

Averages

Brenda Dawson	182
Midge Glover	174
Lil Asselbergs	170
Norma Wray	170

To Build New Church At Holy Cross School

A new Roman Catholic church will be built on the same site as the Separate School, Father Ogter Devent announced recently. Approval of Bishop Ryan of Hamilton has been received, but no starting date has been set.

While the final plans have yet to be seen, a seating capacity of seven hundred is planned.

From now on there will be enclosed with the Holy Cross Church bulletin, a new bulletin, a monthly report from the Separate School Board to the parish. It is felt the supporters should know about Board decisions.

The first bulletin, in January, listed the names and telephone numbers of the Separate School Board members and their individual duties and announced the Annual Public Meeting on the last Wednesday, in February.

Protest Halton M.P. Boosting Medic Plan

Dear Mr. Editor:

While launching a campaign to provide Comprehensive Medical care for the people of Halton County the Directors of Halton Co-Op Medical Services have found that it is coinciding with a like campaign of a private interest group in the same field. The latter group, until now, have refused to give this protection to individuals in Halton County.

When questioned as to the effect that stiff competition would have on the success of enrolling new members in their plan, the Directors of H.C.M.S. stated that the situation offered a clear challenge to the members, and to others in Halton County, to remain loyal to the group that over the years has done so much on their behalf. The organization has always depended, to a great extent on satisfied members as a means of enrolling new members and it is reasonable to assume that this will continue.

The Halton Co-operative Medical Services has provided protection against crippling medical expenses over a period of sixteen years when it was not available from any other source. It stepped up its program to include hospital medical care and to provide doctor's home and office call fees because it was becoming apparent that this is what the modern family was demanding.

When Dr. H. Harley, Member of Parliament for Halton County, supported the competing organization in a

letter circulated to every boxholder in the county, the Directors of the county organization immediately sent a protest, via night letter to Ottawa on Wednesday night (Jan. 30, 1963) pointing out that the co-operative plans had proven amply capable of service to the public and should not be discriminated against. Dr. Harley was invited to meet with the county group at an early date.

The protest was supported by the Halton County Federation of Agriculture who sponsored and helped organize the H.C.M.S. in 1947. The directors of this organization were not anxious to see the work of many years service to the people of Halton County lost.

Dr. Harley met with a committee of the Directors of H.C.M.S. on Saturday afternoon and agreed to issue a statement giving support to the local organization also.

It was pointed out in Dr. Harley that the doctors of Halton County and the surrounding areas have always cooperated with the medical cooperative to the fullest extent.

It is expected by the Directors of Halton Co-operative Medical Services that the doctors concerned will readily approve of the stepped up

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HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Oakville	26	15	10	1	31
Welland	21	13	7	1	27
P. Colborne	26	12	14	0	24
Dundas	22	11	10	1	23
RAIDERS	24	11	13	0	22
Fort Erie	24	8	15	1	17

Future Raider Games

Thurs. Feb 7 tonight	Dundas at Raiders
Fri Feb 8	Raiders at Dundas
Tues. Feb 12	Raiders at Welland

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plan they are offering. Payments will be made to the doctors on the basis of 100% of the Ontario Medical Association Schedule of Fees, General Section, 1962 reprint.

A unique feature of the plan offered by the medical co-op is the Major Medical benefits which helps to pay for the specialists' fees, nursing care when required, prescribed drugs, ambulance charges and other medical expenses not usually covered under comprehensive medical care plans.

A distinct advantage of the local group's plan is that it will be locally administered; claims will be paid within the month and members may meet with the directors at monthly meetings to discuss any problems that might confront them concerning their health protection.

The office of the medical cooperative, formerly in the secretary's home, will be moved to the town of Milton for further convenience to its members.

Mrs. Roy Coulter, Secretary-Treas., Halton Co-Op Medical Services.

—Be sure to take a 'Cook's Tour' around the new High School next Tuesday night at the official opening.

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