



STICKS FOR STARS

You don't have to be a razzle-dazzle goal scorer to be selected as the week's all star player. This week, the award goes to **BILLY HARMON**, of the Black Hawks. Although Billy failed to score a goal or pick up an assist, his all-round steady performance on Monday evening rated him the number one selection. The winner will be presented with a new hockey stick by Mr. Cec Hendricks at his local Main Street store.

CLOSED DOOR POLICY

Reporters, beware! The dressing room of Stouffville's North York Midget entry has been declared out of bounds to local newsmen. The closed door policy was adopted on Friday night following a scheduled game with Markham. Your writer was refused admittance by the team's sponsor, Tom Wedseltoft, when he attempted to obtain the scoring statistics from the players. Your writer was also refused permission to peruse the completed players' sheet.

Such unorthodox methods as practised by the local sponsor, to my knowledge, set an all-time low standard in sports public relations. To date, no satisfactory explanation has been given for the "iron curtain" policy.

In my more than eight years on the local sports scene, I have always received the greatest co-operation and assistance from team managements. It is true that coaches have often disagreed or even resented certain comments I have made, but never once — not once, have they resorted to similar tactics as experienced on Friday evening.

I think it should be pointed out, Sir, that attending hockey games in the arena three and four nights each week cannot be considered as any May-day picnic. Although I enjoy the sport, for the most part, I consider it to be only part of my position and one that I will continue to fill. I do not feel that coverage of North York Midget games has any noticeable effect on the Tribune's audited circulation. Be this as it may, I will make every effort to attend, whenever possible.

Aside from jotting down a goal by goal report of the game, a reporter has numerous other methods whereby he may obtain the necessary statistics. Players, I have found, have never been adverse to providing such information. They enjoy the game and, win or lose, they are proud of their achievements. It is only natural that they would desire to see these accomplishments in print. I sincerely hope so.

Mr. Wedseltoft's main grievance was, I believe, that "the boys who were doing the work, weren't getting the credit." In other words, too much stress was being placed on the prowess of the goal scorer. I must admit that there are many important aspects to a hockey game aside from putting the rubber disk in the net, but time and space will not permit a play by play written description of a sixty minute game. For this reason, a reporter must select only the highlights of the contest for his condensed story. I'm afraid that the chap with the ability to put the puck in the cage, falls into this class. After all, that's how hockey games are won.

So, Mr. Sponsor, you may retain your score cards. You may keep the bar on the door, I don't really care. But you may be sure, the games will be reported, MY way.

TURN A DEAF EAR

There was little or no necessity for the near schmozzle that occurred following the Claremont-Brougham community league game on Friday night. It is true that relations between the two villages — sports-wise, have never been too amiable. This rivalry dates back possibly a half-century. It flared up with renewed intensity last week.

The fistcuffs all stemmed from a cheering section that kept up a continual verbal outburst on one or two members of the Brougham team. As the contest progressed, it was visible that it was having the desired effect. When the game was completed, their beratings continued. The exchanges steadily worsened and pretty soon fans and players were locked in hand to hand combat. Aside from a few cuts and bruises, no one was seriously injured.

Mature players should not permit themselves to be affected by spectator criticism. Instead, they should answer their jeers with goals. Rival fans love to irritate a member of the opposing club. If they succeed, the player would be better sitting on the bench. He cannot concentrate on the game and on the spectators at the same time. To engage in a verbal exchange either during or after the game is only adding fuel to the fire.

Clippers Blow Lead, Lose to Georgetown

The season's largest crowd watched Georgetown stop the Clippers a two goal lead on Tuesday night, then battle back to claim a thrilling 4-2 victory. Goalkeepers Joe Carpenter of Stouffville and Jack Rhodes of the "Raiders" pulled off some spectacular stops throughout the contest. Carpenter was especially keen in the second period. Rhodes held the fort in the final frame.

Both clubs were given standing ovations by their respective supporters. On the night's play, there was little to choose between the teams. The Clippers held a definite edge in the first period but Georgetown turned the tide in the second. Stouffville poured in on the "Raiders" net in the final stages of the contest but failed to find an opening in Rhodes' armour. Throughout much of the last period, the Clippers enjoyed an advantage in manpower but they failed to make it count. A total of sixteen penalties were handed out by referee Loring Doolittle. Ten of these went to Georgetown and six to the Clippers.

The Clippers showed too much drive for their opposition in the first frame. Stouffville forwards forechecked the "Raiders" to a standstill and beat their rivals to the puck on almost every play. Their heads-up performance paid off in a goal by Grant Edwards at 3:35 and one by Ted Vanderpol at 17:17. Georgetown broke the ice with only three seconds left in the period. Nick Ferri was the marksman.

Edwards Good Grant "Stubby" Edwards looked best for the Clippers. The Stouffville forward skated himself into exhaustion every time out. He was used to kill off penalties in addition to his regular shift. He kept Georgetown attackers continually bottled up in their own zone with a fine forechecking performance. He fired the Clippers' initial tally and set linemate Ted Vanderpol up for his team's second goal. Defenceman Jim Cruikshank was sitting out a two minute elbowing penalty at the time.

No Direct Shots Although Stouffville pressed the attack in the final frame, they couldn't get any direct shots on the Georgetown cage. Goalie Jack Rhodes was a stonewall in the net and failed to yield a single tally. Grant Edwards, Geo. Carey, Harold Hodgson and Lawrence Gayman tested his puck-stopping ability but he held the fort on each occasion. John Ross blazed a low drive off the goal post.

Two mistakes Two wrongs don't make a right as forwards Phil Nicholas and Stan Thornington discovered in the final minutes of the game. Trailing 3-2 and with time running out, Coach Watson pulled netminder Carpenter from the cage in favour of an extra recruit. When it appeared likely that the home-sters might sink the equalizer, Georgetown broke free from their own zone but a drive on the open net was blocked by Harold Hodgson. Phil Nicholas was banished with a two minute interference penalty. To worsen the situation, Stan Thornington of the Clippers dumped the puck onto the "stick" of Georgetown's Dave Irons at centre ice and he made no mistake with his breakaway shot. With less than twenty seconds left in the game, all chances of pulling the contest out of the fire went by the boards.

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The re-acquisition of rearguard Geo. Stark has given the Stouffville defence a real lift. The local rearguard picked up an assist on the first Clipper goal and came close to scoring another when he dippy-doodled through the entire "Raider" team to Rhodes' doorstep. With Thornington of Stouffville in the cooler, defenceman Jim Cruikshank broke up a two-man rush. He took forward Bill Chard out of the play with a

brilliant on a bullet shot by Peaches' Jim Harrison. He grabbed the drive in his glove. He blocked successive breakaways by Harry Lewis and Murray Grove.

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Jack Rhodes

Collingwood Here The Clippers journey to Beeton on Friday night and then play host to Collingwood here on Tuesday. Stouffville currently holds down the third place position in the group trailing Bradford and Georgetown. Milton are in the fourth and last playoff position.

Peach's Defeat Ringwood 4-2; Smith Stars

Ringwood suffered a 4-2 setback at the hands of Peach's on Friday night but through no fault of netminder Bruce Smith. The agile glove-artist pulled off some fine stops, a number on clean-cut breakaways.

In the first period, Smith turned aside goal-scoring bids by Murray Lewis, Jim Harrison and Murray Grove. In the final frame, he was particularly brilliant on a bullet shot by Peaches' Jim Harrison. He grabbed the drive in his glove. He blocked successive breakaways by Harry Lewis and Murray Grove.

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LIONS-PEEWEE STANDING

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Red Wings	11	2	0	22
Rangers	4	6	3	11
Hawks	3	8	2	8

LIONS BANTAM STANDING

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Hornets	6	4	2	14
Leafs	5	4	3	13
Buffalo	4	4	4	12
Canadiens	4	7	1	9

O.H.A. INT. "B" STANDING

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Bradford	14	4	2	30
Georgetown	12	5	1	25
Stouffville	10	8	2	22
Milton	9	10	0	18
Beeton	7	6	3	17
Collingwood	6	10	2	14
Alliston	6	9	1	13
Orangeville	2	13	1	5

Canada's principal source of foreign exchange flows from exports of pulp and paper.

Midget Management Bars Press From Dressing Room

The press has been refused admittance to the dressing room of Stouffville's North York Midget club. This unorthodox practice was instituted following a scheduled game on Friday evening with Markham. Stouffville won the contest 4-2. Reporter, Jim Thomas of the Stouffville Tribune was refused permission to check the scoring statistics on the score card when the contest was completed. Mr. Tom Wedseltoft, sponsor of the local entry, retrieved the sheet from Manager Fred Jackson in the arena office. When the reporter elected to obtain his information from the Stouffville team members in the dressing room, Mr. Wedseltoft refused him admittance. His only explanation for his action was that "the boys are complaining that too much cred-

Clippers Whip Milton 7-4 O'Connor Nets 3

The Stouffville Clippers handed Milton their second successive defeat on Friday night. In a previous encounter played here on Tuesday night of last week, Jack Watson's squad racked up a 12-6 win. On Friday night, they stepped onto Milton's home ice and registered a 7-4 victory.

Kevin O'Connor paced the Stouffville attack with three goal hat tricks. Ted Vanderpol, who couldn't buy a goal during the scheduled earlier games, has been a consistent marksman in recent contests. He potted a pair on Friday. Jim Cruikshank and Bud Lehman fired singles. Helped by Hughes, McCann and Malanson were the Milton scorers. Joe Carpenter continued his fine work in the Clipper cage and pulled off a number of fine saves.

Lions Midgets Whip Ajax 7-2

Warren Hendricks, local sharpshooter who led the '57-'58 Bantam team into the Ontario finals last Spring, has hit his mid-season form. After a rather slow start, the dippy-doodle artist is now scoring goals and setting up his wingers on picture plays. On Thursday night of last week, the locals humbled Ajax 7-2. On Friday evening they journeyed to Uxbridge and suffered an 8-2 setback at the hands of Juvenile opposition.

In the Ajax clash, Warren Hendricks scored two goals and picked up a pair of assists. Ken May notched one tally and assisted on a marker by Wayne Hamilton. Right wing speedster, Jim Knox hit the target for a single goal and assisted on Hendricks' final tally. Joe Herold and Wayne Pennanen hit the target in the early stages of the contest. Ajax scored a pair in the final frame.

In the game at Uxbridge, Warren Hendricks and Allan Boyd were the marksmen for Stouffville. Marvin Betz played well in the Stouffville cage but could not turn aside an avalanche of Uxbridge shots.

Altona Snaps Losing Streak G. McDowell Nets Winner

Altona broke into the win column on Friday night with their season's best hockey performance. Trailing 3-2 with less than five minutes remaining in the game, Cliff Dunkeld's squad rapped home two quick tallies to edge Ballantrae 4-3.

Paced by Howard Forgie, Don Dunkeld and Gord McDowell, Altona chalked up a well-earned victory. Gord McDowell fired the winner at 18:30 of the final frame.

On the night's play, there was little to choose between the teams. Frank Hendy, an always dangerous performer, blinked the light for Ballantrae at 8:10 of the first period. He rifled a quick wrist shot past Altona's Bud Thomas with Ray Atkinson in the penalty box.

Don Dunkeld, one of Altona's best, evened the count six minutes later on passes from Geo. Neal and Gord McDowell. At the seventeen minute mark, Altona's Howard Forgie completed a brilliant three-way passing effort to score. Team mates Ray Piper and Alex Wilkins were credited with assists on the goal. With less than ten seconds to play in the period, Garry Usherwood tipped Doug Forfar's shot over the line to tie the score at 2-2.

All appeared lost for Altona when Keith Wallace fired a long shot past Bud Thomas. Usherwood picked up an assist on the tally. With less than five minutes to play, Altona's chances looked pretty slim. At 15:45, a fluke shot caromed off Ray Piper's skate and slipped past Ballantrae goalie Bill Yake. This set the stage for Gord McDowell's game-winning tally.

The victory pulled Altona to a fifth place tie with Ballantrae. Each team has two wins and 2 ties.

Both clubs iced complete lineups for the encounter. Harry Simpson, one of Ballantrae's top marksmen, was kept well in check all night and failed to score. Altona netminder, Bud Thomas pulled off the key stop of the game late in the final frame when Simpson roared in on top of him. On the next rush, McDowell fired the winner. Ballantrae's Frank Hendy bounced a sizzling drive off the top cross bar early in the first period.

Goalie Bill Yake suffered an injury during the early minutes of the second half when forward Howard Forgie and defenceman Gord Paisley crashed together in the crease. He was revived after a few minutes' delay.

Claremont Wins 4-3

Players, Fans in Fight After Comm. League Game

There was great joy in the Claremont dressing room on Friday night. Ross Redshaw's club had chalked up a tight 4-3 victory over Brougham. The rivalry between the two clubs was not noticeable on the ice. Only two penalties were handed out by referees Polly Minton and Don Jackson. Following the contest, however, a wild four-man free-for-all broke out near the Brougham dressing room.

Two fans, Ken Middleton of Claremont and John Byers of Stouffville tangled with Gord and Bob Todd of Goodwood. Both are members of the Brougham team. Byers suffered a nasty gash over his left eye. None of the other participants were injured. A number of lady spectators tossed in as many blows as the actual combatants.

Lloyd Pascoe, a 2-goal marksman, notched the winner at the sixteen minute mark of the final frame. Although Brougham rallied for a tally with two minutes left in the game, they failed to notch the equalizer.

Brougham drew first blood after only three minutes had ticked by in the first period. Ted Williams hit the target from Pete Baluk. Stan Benson evened the score on passes from Lloyd Pascoe and Grant Jones. Lorne Disney put Brougham out front for the second time with linemate Glenn Carter picking up an assist. Brougham held a 2-1 edge at the end of the first half.

In the final frame, Claremont stormed to the attack. Bill Jordan picked up Eldon Crosswell's rebound and rapped it home. Bob Lehman also assisted on the tally. Lloyd Pascoe teamed up with Steve Wideman for his first of two. Brougham goalie, Bill Maxwell failed to see his second drive that slipped into the corner from ten feet out. Grant Jones was credited with an assist.

Brougham's last tally was a bullet drive that evaded Earl Pilkey's glove and caught the inside of the post. Pete Byberg was the marksman on passes from Lorne Disney and Grant Carson.

The second show at the Park Theatre on Friday and Saturday evening, Jan. 16 and 17, will commence at 8:30 p.m.

The last place Black Hawks held the Bruins to a 2-2 tie. Barry Hiltz and Eric Hamilton each scored one goal for the Hawks. Bruce Mehaffey potted a pair for the Bruins.

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Tie Leaside 4-4; Lose to Newmarket

Stouffville's Peewee team has been getting plenty of work within recent weeks. On Thursday evening they battled Leaside to a 4-4 draw. On Friday night they dropped an 8-4 encounter to Newmarket.

Bill Lehman potted a pair of goals against Leaside. Bruce Mehaffey and Bill Harmon fired singles. Mike Vizeley, Barry Hiltz and Donald Smith picked up assists. Bill Harmon's goal was unassisted.

Over at Newmarket, the combination of Ted Redshaw, Tom Benson and Brian Madill collected the goals and assists. Benson notched two. Redshaw netted one. Brian Madill collected an assist on Redshaw's tally. Don James scored four goals for the winners. Jerry Meehan fired a three goal hat trick. Doug Keith notched one.

High School Staff To Play All-Stars

This Friday, Jan. 16, Markham High School basketball squads will be invading the home court of the Stouffville

O.H.A. INT. "B" POINT SCORERS

Player	Team	G	A	P
Price—Milton		34	20	54
Melanson—Milton		18	21	39
Vasey—Bradford		20	16	38
Gibson—Bradford		14	22	36
David—Bradford		16	19	35
B. Inglis—Georgetown		17	16	33
Nicholas—Stouffville		16	17	33
Thoms—Bradford		14	19	33
Dunn—Bradford		20	12	32
Dixon—Georgetown		15	15	30
Hodgson—Stouffville		14	16	30
Irons—Georgetown		12	18	30
Ross—Stouffville		14	15	29
O'Connor—Stouffville		11	16	27
Gayman—Stouffville		7	17	24
Hannant—Milton		8	15	23
Harvey—Bradford		7	16	23
Nichol—Beeton		15	7	22
Cunningham—Georgetown		11	11	22
McCormac—Alliston		9	13	22
Barrett—Alliston		11	10	21
Varey—Georgetown		6	15	21
Thornington—Stouffville		13	7	20
Lehman—Stouffville		10	10	20
Chard—Georgetown		11	8	19

Gary Brown Nets Hat Trick For Buffalo

Gary Brown was a ball of fire on Thursday night as he paced his Buffalo team to a tight 4-3 win over the Canadiens in Lions Bantam League competition. He fired a three goal hat trick. Brian Madill notched one. Garry Gall, Billy Payne and Tom Benson picked up assists. Frank Taylor continued his steady play and potted a pair of goals for Canadiens. Bill Corner scored one. All three tallies were unassisted.

Hornets 7, Leafs 4 Roger Forsyth is currently one of the top marksmen in the Bantam group. He added to his total on Thursday evening by scoring a three goal hat trick. Francis Haylow netted a pair. Single tallies came from the sticks of Arlan Galbraith and Paul Stover. Paul Grose picked up an assist on Stover's goal. Aided by Forsyth's markers, the Hornets downed the Leafs 7-4. The Leafs' goals were evenly divided among four separate players. Roy Perreault, Barry McLean, Ross Brown and Tim Kennedy were the marksmen. Ross Brown assisted on Kennedy's goal.

High School teams. At 7.00, the Midget teams will square off and at 9.00, the Junior quintets will take the floor.

However, an amusing highlight of the evening will see the members of the staff take on an All-Star team of Gr. XI boys in volleyball. This will take place between the two basketball games. A dance will follow in the gymnasium, and for non-dancers, the Games' Room will be open. Cold drinks and doughnuts will also be served.

Admission for the whole evening's entertainment will be 25c with Activity cards, and 40c without. All parents are cordially invited to attend. Others will require guest cards and must obtain these from students before 4.00 o'clock on Friday.

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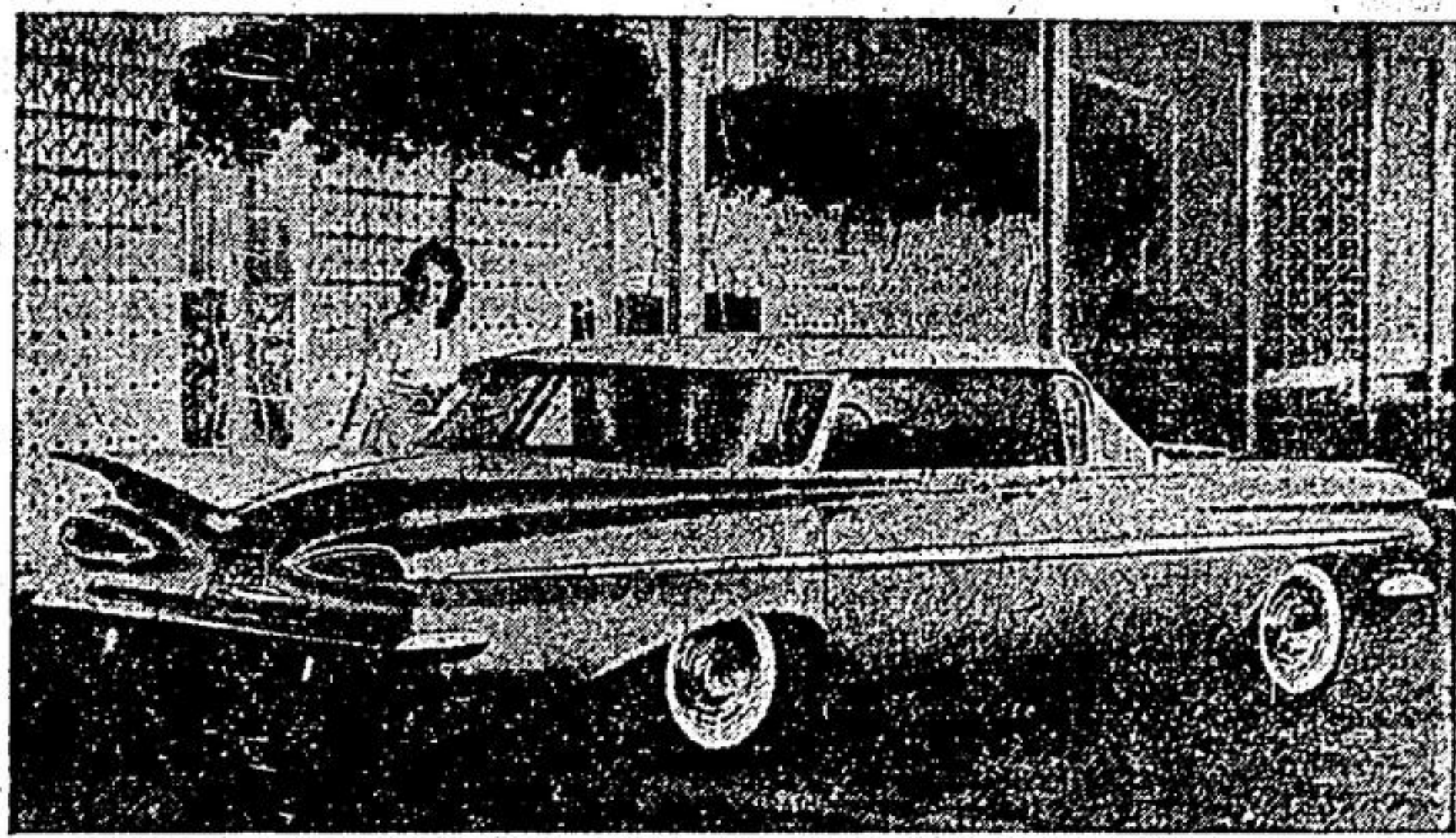
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