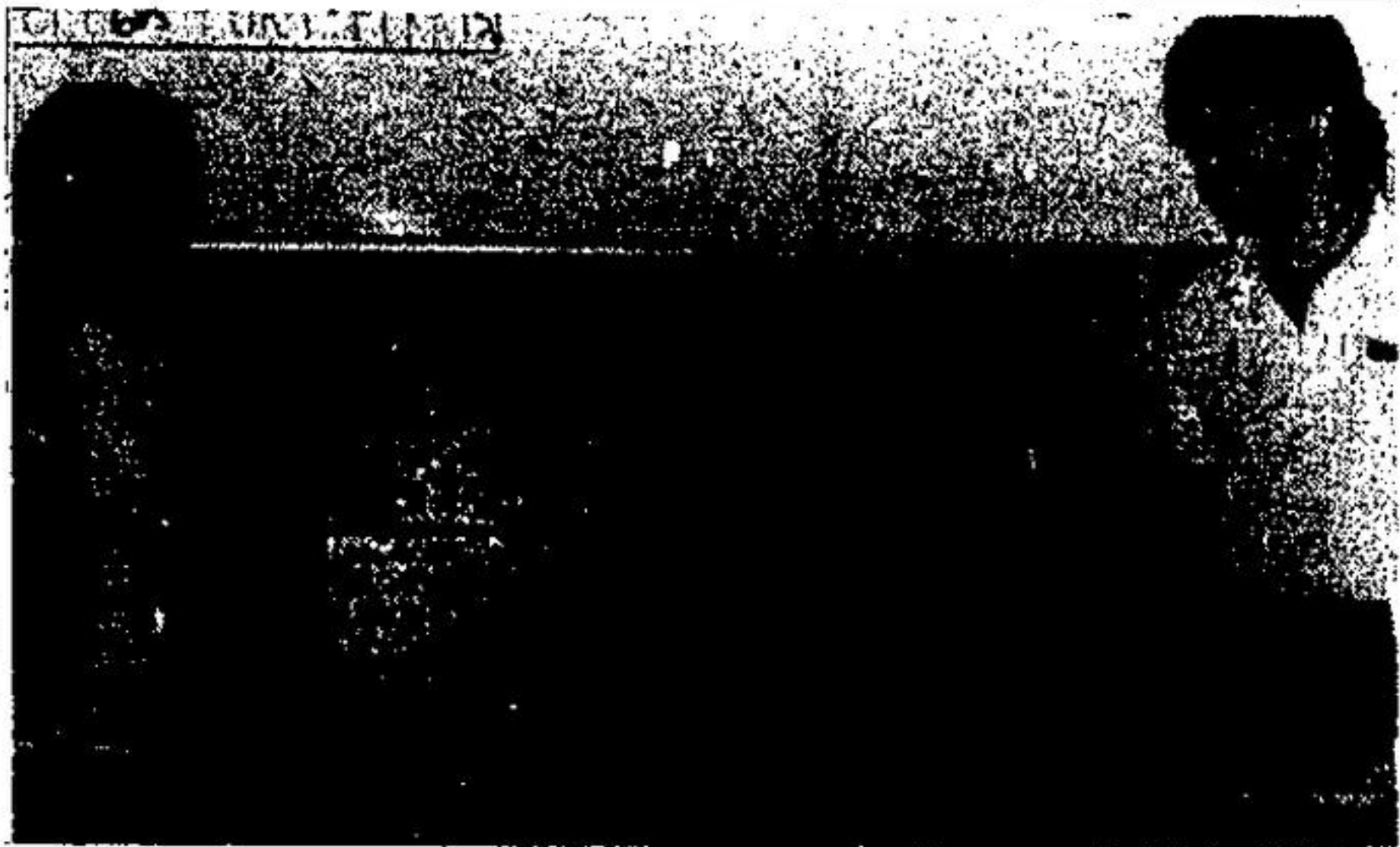


Sports Outlook

Bantam tourney winners



Jarret Woods, 7, of Milton was all eyes when he beheld the six-ft. submarine that was up for grabs at the Bantam Tournament on the weekend. Unfortunately, Jarret went hungry as the massive sub was won by John Knight of Georgetown. The youngster wasn't too disappointed though as

his Milton squad took top honors at the tournament. Seen here holding the sub for Jarret's eye-level view are Gary Hulme (left), manager, and Jim Vargianitis, owner of Subway Submarine Sandwich and Salads, which provided the prize draw. (Herald photo)



Oakville's Morgan McNichol was deemed the most sportsmanlike player at this year's tournament and he collected the Red and Jean Asseline Trophy for his gentlemanly play throughout the week-long event. The GMHA's Keith Bennett made the presentation. (Herald photo)



Milton's Mike Cox fired two goals and collected two assists in the grand championship final on Saturday as his club upended Oakville 8-4 to win the 1989 tournament crown. Here GMHA official Dave Martin presents Cox with the tourney's coveted MVP Award. (Herald photo)



Georgetown referee Jim Massena presented Oakville netminder Jesse Robertson with the Georgetown Referee's Association Trophy as top backstop in the annual bantam puckfest. (Herald photo)



Ex-Raider intermediate and former NHL goaltender turned coach, Peter McDuffe, took home the award for top bench boss after his Milton charges won the tournament title. GMHA rep Tony Chiovitti handed out the hardware to McDuffe. (Herald photo)

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Sportsmen reacted favorably to Harris' message. In the question period after Mr. Kerrio's speech, individual conservationists made it clear that they did not accept the actions that have been taken.

The federation, with 72,000 members across the province, has strong representation from Northern Ontario. OFAH past president Jim Hook of Kenora summed up the feelings of many Ontario conservationists when he told the minister, "I have served on government committees for park planning. You have ignored our recommendations. You have turned your back on conservation, the wise use of our environment, and adopted preservationism, which is non-use."

OFAH executive vice president Rick Morgan summed up the members' feeling. He said, "I have never before seen our members grill a cabinet minister so aggressively. If it hadn't been Mr.

Kerrio, it would have been much worse. Many of our members have come to know and like him; they just won't believe that in his heart he really supports the faction in the Ontario government that has done so much damage to reasonable, orderly, and co-operative land use planning in this province."

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What figures in the AL East?

By John Grabowski

Going into the 1989 season, let's take a numerical look at each of the major-league baseball teams. We begin today with statistical highlights from the American League East:

• **BALTIMORE ORIOLES.** They began last season with an unprecedented 0-21 streak. By dropping 16 of their last 19 games in 1988, the O's (54-107) managed to edge Atlanta (54-106) for the worst record in the majors.

In doing so, Baltimore became only the third team in history to let its winning percentage decline in each of five consecutive years. From .605 in 1983, the Birds fell to .525, .516, .451, .414 and finally .335.

An inexperienced pitching staff was part of the problem in 1988. Forty-nine of Baltimore's games were started by rookie hurlers. The Birds failed to produce a 10-game winner for the first time in their history.

• **BOSTON RED SOX.** When Joe Morgan replaced John McNamara as Boston manager, the club was mired in fourth place, with a 43-42 mark. They immediately went on a 19-1 tear to move into contention.

Following that initial burst, however, they were not even a .500 club the rest of the way (27-30). Yet the Red

Sox managed to take this division's flag. Their final record of 89-73 was the poorest mark ever to win an AL East title, except for the strike years of 1972 and 1981.

• **CLEVELAND INDIANS.** The Indians extended their pennant-less skein to 34 consecutive years, the longest such streak in the American League. Not only that — over the past 30 years they have managed to finish within 10 games of the top only twice — in 1959 and 1981.

One bright spot in 1988 was the relief work of Doug Jones. His 37 saves last season were more than half the club total (53) recorded by Ray Narleski, the career team leader in that category.

• **DETROIT TIGERS.** No matter what Detroit's prospects may be, count on Sparky Anderson to bring out the best in his men. Anderson won 102 games and the National League pennant in his rookie year as a manager, with Cincinnati in 1970. The following year his club slipped to four games below .500. Since then, Anderson's teams have had winning records for 17 consecutive seasons. His five penants are the most among today's big-league managers.

• **MILWAUKEE BREWERS.** Perhaps the most unusual stat of 1988 comes to us thanks to Jim Adduci of

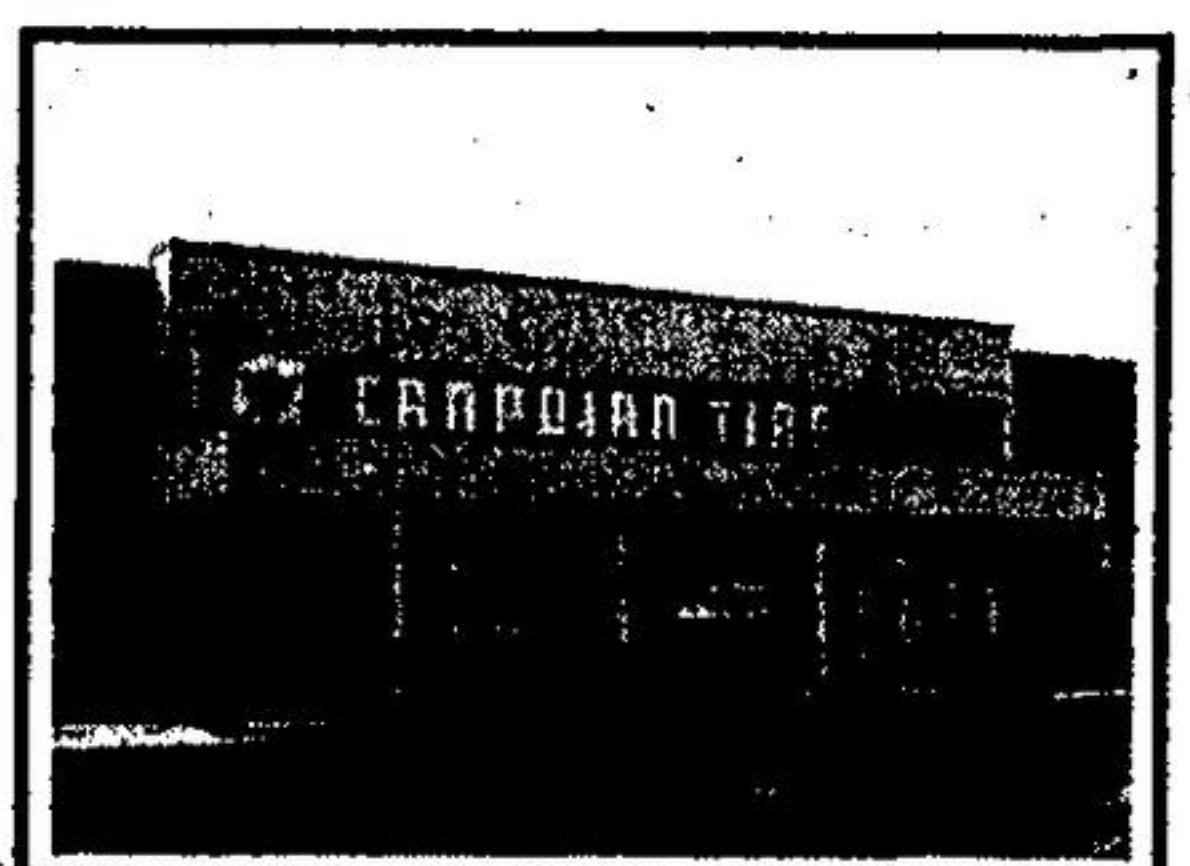
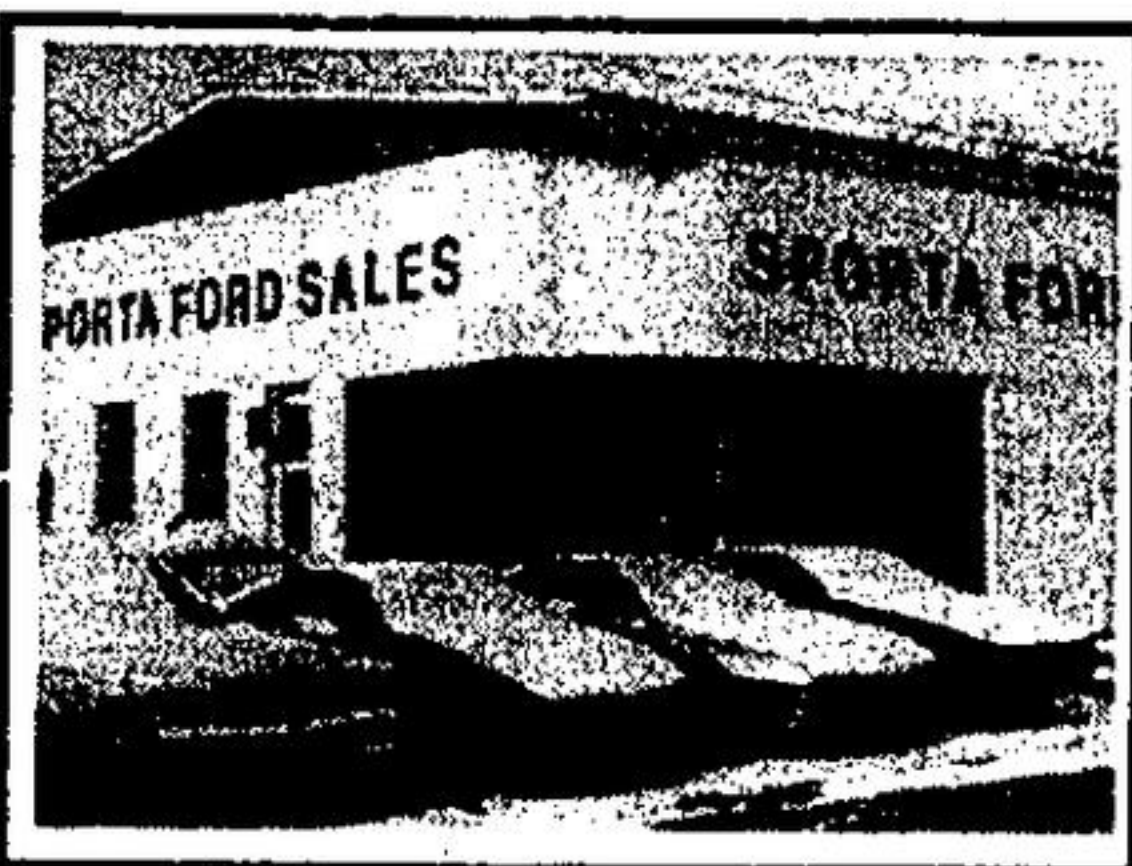
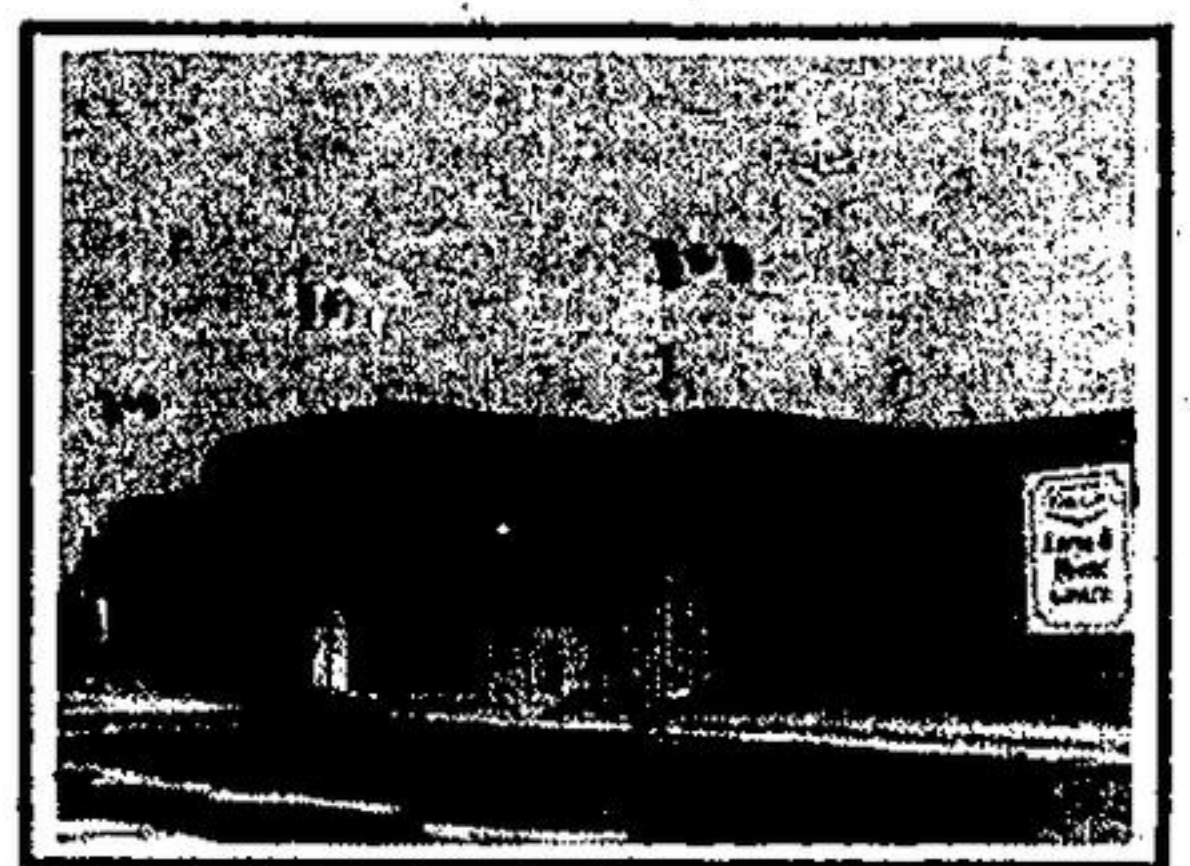
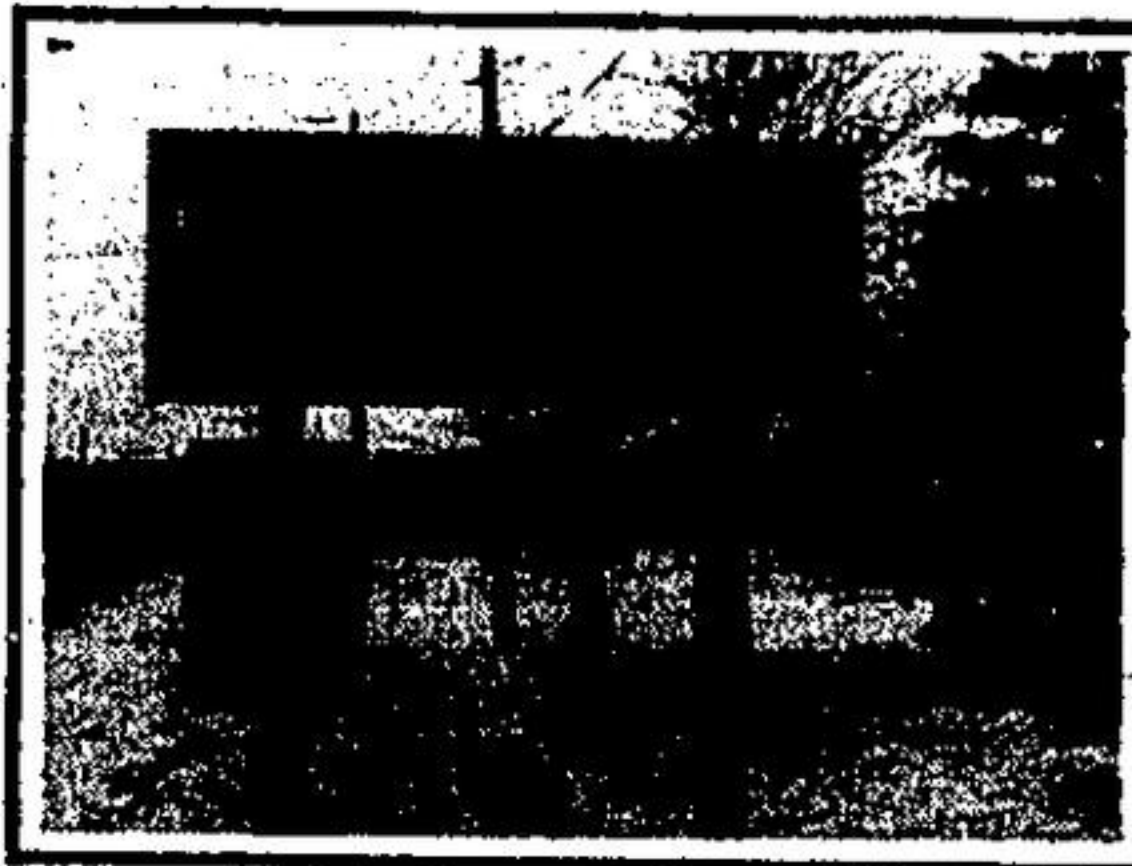
the Brewers. The rookie outfielder accumulated 25 hits in 94 at bats, for a batting average of .266. Adduci did not manage any walks, but he did record three sacrifice flies. Therefore, he reached base 25 times in 97 plate appearances. This works out to an on-base percentage of .258 — a lower mark than his batting average.

• **NEW YORK YANKEES.** Pitching woes? Over the past three years, 200-inning seasons have been recorded by major-league starting pitchers 81 times. Only one was a Yankee — Dennis Rasmussen in 1986. This explains why New York, totaled a major-league high 550 innings in relief in 1988.

• **TORONTO BLUE JAYS.** Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers grabbed all the headlines. Did you know about Dave Steib's season-ending streak of 31 consecutive scoreless innings? That was a new Toronto team record. Steib's streak was topped by back-to-back one-hitters in his final two starts.

The Blue Jays led the American League in homers in 1988, despite a dropoff of 57 from the year before. Their total of 158 HRs last season would have been last in the AL in 1987.

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