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THE SPORT WHICH has undoubtedly moved into the local picture as the top summertime spectator type sport during the past two or three summers, is the age old game of softball.

A league was formed in town some six years ago in which the town's industry formed a major part. This was the start of another era of a game which flourished in Milton a few short years ago.

With yet another season just in (and a highly successful one at that), members of the league who have been working hard in promoting the loop almost since its inception, have been toying with the idea of having a park set up with lights in order to really boost the league and its games.

Cliff Houston, who heads the umpiring staff had the notion in the back of his mind during the summer (as he had for a few seasons now). The other day he finally put it to work, that is, to get the ball rolling for a floodlit ball park in Milton. The location, belive it or not, is a new one that has received the okay of the landowner and will be away from any of the other ball diamonds in town. Yet it is in a natural location almost in the centre of town. By next week plans should be moving right along and soon the site and financing arrangements will be announced.

The softball league is comprised of six teams and has played four games a week, two each on Tuesday and Thursdays in the past. The ball diamonds at Ontario Steel Products and Canadian Meter were used to fine advantage on these nights. It is likely two games would be played on the same nights under the lights. with a double header each night.

Estimated cost of the venture is something like \$5,000, according to Cliff, who claims the lighting setup at Hornby park is ideal and would be the most likely one to be copied.

Another fine advantage of the floodlit park would be that the minor baseball people would be able to make use of it when it is not used for softball. Although it would not be suitable for ball above the bantam group, because of the shortness of the fields and the lights being installed for the softball layout, it could add a little something to a game which although it is flourishing at the minor level, is suffering badly at the gates in the upper levels of the amateur leagues.

BASEBALL HAS ABOUT REACHED its limit as a means of spectator entertainment locally at the present, and this can be witnessed best by seeing the number of people who will turn out to see the Milton Red Sox play against Wallaceburg in the Ontario Baseball Association's Intermediate "B" semi-final series this Sunday at the fairgrounds. The bet is, that even though the game is the top game of the year in this town to date, there will likely be a few more than 100 people there.

The increase in the softball interest stems from the fact that many former top baseball players in the town have moved to the game. There are a lot of reasons for this occuring but the main reason given by them, is that it takes up just two nights a week and there is no travelling.

However, Saturdays, Sundays and about three nights a week are in jeopardy when one is in the baseball circle.

Although the brand of baseball has increased in the past three or four seasons, so has the softball and it is this phase which is now showing its prosperity by advancing into the floodlit park stage.

NOTES: Minor hockey moguls send a special invitation to you to attend their organizational meeting for the season ahead, Monday night, October 2 (this Monday) at the Legion hall at eight o'clock . . . "Please come and bring anyone else interested in promoting minor hockey in Milton", says the executive, and they hope to get a good early start at formation of the teams and leagues . . . Hawthorn Lodge is getting into the sports picture under its new management, and they have offered a banquet to the winning team in the Commercial Softball League, which in this case is the Ontario Steel Products squad . . . Lucky guys . . . Coach Art Melanson may insert himself in the lineup for the return game here Sunday against Wallaceburg . . . His Red Sox are playing fairly good ball but for a couple of positions, and Art expects a juggled lineup Sunday may be the answer ... It is a win or else situation and the deciding game will be

Still on baseball, Milton Pee Wees go into the finals this weekend against Essex as do the Milton Juniors against Kingsville . . . Anyone interested in seeing the O.H.A. film which is presented at the Union Hall, Thursday (October 3) at 8 p.m., may do so . . . It actually is a referees' instructional film and shows the proper method of playing the game . . . It would do well for minor hockey coaches to see it . . . The Kinsman club is once again digging into the organization of a swimming pool drive, and this time it is going to go through, according to one of the club's top workers.

played here next Sunday if the Sox pull through.

# Gates' Lowville Bantams Capture Ontario Crown

Two Homers

for the shutout victory.

feated record for the season.

Fine Season

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ed the series boasting an unde- president.

The bantam "B" championship errorless fielding chore and put of the Ontario Rural Softball together an 11 hit plate effort Association became the property for their eight run total. of Lowville Bantams Monday

Working behind the two-hit batting parade with a pair of was returned as the president pitching of Frank Bertasson, home runs, Lee Coulson collect- of the Association. He had taken Lowville team claimed the title ing two hits, one of them a four- over the reins during the latter Palermo Girls the final playoff series in two straight games.

Catcher Bill Gidgeon also had a big night with a three for moved into Junior hockey, stepby defeating Innerkip 8-0 to sweep bagger.

Performing like true champ- four showing at the plate. ped down after holding the posi- Palermo girls chalked up their ions, the Lowville team backed Bertasson was in complete tion since the league was form- eighth Halton Rural Softball their young mound star with an command throughout the con- ed. Bill Burrell of Brampton is League championship last week test at Lowville Park, fanning secretary, Jim Brockie of Oak- with a thrilling finish in a bestnine batters and walking three ville is treasurer, Bud James of of-five final series with Horn-

### HORNBY

### Church, Neighbors Shower Bride-to-Be

Tuesday evening the church The Championship win climaxmembers of St. Peter's church, ed a fine season for the Lowville Trafalgar, and neighbors gathered at the North Trafalgar Community Hall to honor Elaine Mercure in her marriage to John coaching duties during the play-Mileham. The Lowville boys also won the

Mrs. John McCarron and Mrs. Burlington Amateur Softball As-Hugh O'Connor convened the sociation bantam crown this social evening. Euchre was play- season. They are sponsored by ed and the ladies' prizes were Nelson Crushed Stone. won by Mrs. Terpstra and Mrs. Carson. The men's prizes were won by M. McCure and F. John-

cords is available in Milton now, Miss Carol McCarron and Miss following the introduction of The Rita Sammit presented the bride Needle Record Bar at Robert to be with all the gifts. Mrs. Carol Charles Furniture. Patterson and Elaine's sister as- Approximately 1,000 records

sisted in opening the presents. | are carried in stock and three Elaine and John expressed their day service is promised on orthanks and lunch was served. ders.

Split North, South; Expect 15 Entries Plans Underway
In Revised Intermediate Hockey Loop

A well attended meeting of the Mile.

son of Brampton.

ies for the coming season and locking manner. Port Colborne, Ingersoll, Fort ate hockey players in that area. afternoons. Erie, and Welland as well as returnees Oakville, Georgetown, Dundas and Milton. In the north Rookie coach Jack Price takes

Locals Pleased

club. "It is the earliest start the

7-3 victory over Aylmer in the

Oust Player

fielder, for arguing excessively

while giving 10 hits.

Annual Meeting

three series here Sunday.

Junior Sox Advance to Finals

Meet Kingsville Team Sunday

against Kingsville by scoring a nell had one hit each.

Milton Junior Red Sox ad- in. Glen Wilson got two hits and

vanced into the Ontario finals Merv Fletcher and Tub McCon-

liant defensive plays got him out made a fine stop on a hard-hit

of it with only three runs scored. ground ball on the side of second

ejection of Given, Aylmer centre inning, again with two on.

from there on. Gardner pitched got two hits as did Roszell.

Bantams in Tri-County Loop

League held its annual meeting structional meeting is held in

Sunday in Milton and in a un- the Union Hall here, at which

animous vote accepted the ban- time the film presented by the

tam teams as a part of their Ontario Hockey Association will

association. The league original- be shown to all who are inte-

Hockey Meet

Those interested in helping

in minor hockey for the com-

ing season are asked to attend

a meeting at Legion hall Mon-

President Herb Higgs has cal-

led the meeting in order to get

an earlier start at the opera-

tion, which it is expected will

expand again this year as it

Time of the meeting is 8 o'-

clock sharp and the election of

officers will take place follow-

ing the business reports of last

th trophy in the league's 13 years

day night, October 2.

has in the past.

year's executive.

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ly started as a four team juve- rested. The meeting is for re-

and a single for four runs batted through the season.

to where, with both juvenile and als in general.

midget entries there was a total

of 16 teams last season, eight in

Still undecided but a likeli-

hood is the fact that the pee

wee clubs will also be accepted

prior to the start of the sea-

son, but nothing definite could

be decided at the meeting as

only three pee wee teams were

Change Constitution

A number of amendments

and were settled by the huge

turnout of members, a record

according to reports of the sec

part of the 1960-61 season after

Cliff Littlejohn toiled for the first vice-president and Wibur Palermo won the series three

Innerkip team which had enter- Wilkins of Preston is second vice- games to two to take their eigh-

Georgetown was installed as by girls.

Members of the league will get of operation.

GOLF

the constitution were put forth

each category.

represented.

Doug Coverdale sparked the Fred Hammond of Oakville

The game was marred by the Aylmer runner out to end the

O'Neil of Stouffville who home and home basis. This would has headed the group for the be similar to a set up which was

two groupings are likely to be Port Credit Sailors, a "B" en- Milton's finest (the police force, set up. First there will be the try last year, will operate in the of course) since last season. Central Ontario Group which will Junior "B" category this term in expand to include teams from an effort to get more Intermedi- games Friday night and Sunday

New Faces This Term

Collingwood, Midland, Orillia, have been approached by George-Barrie, Durham, and Bradford. town Raiders to act on their behalf for the coming term). Jointhe top clubs in the Central lea- ing will be at least two new year and Blair Constantine, who laceburg Sunday afternoon. feat in the eighth as his bunt (?) the board has received." Last As for the local Merchants was one of the same club's top Second game of the series will went right back to the pitcher in year the board chairman said

mediate hockey as far as we are veteran Murray Grenke, a local p.m. Merchant executive who added by Ed Hazlett, back for his third P. Pettinger hooked up in a tight Sunday's important tilt. would be formed during one er centre, Jack Price at left only four hits.

An eight team O.H.A. Inter- week in November and would wing and Bruce McFadden at mediate "A" hockey league to in- then start the following week. right, will be reunited in all proclude Milton, is in the offing for It would be likely that George- bability. Also expected back are was an- town, Dundas, Oakville and Mil- Stu Hannant, Danny Farrell (a nounced this week by O.H.A. ton would play extra games in late season addition who helped vice-president C. G. "Pat" Patter- this end of the Central loop and bolster a sagging forward wall). Port Colborne, Welland, Fort Glen Dance, Jack Roberts and Mr. Patterson (in charge of the Erie and Ingersoll would do the Art Melanson may be back for Intermediate groupings at pre- same in that end with an inter- another term although he vows in the absence of an ailing locking schedule set up on a his age is against it at this time.

past three seasons) noted that in effect a few years ago when his finest seasons on the rearit looks as if there will be a Durham, Walkerton and Elmira guard wall for the Merchants total of 15 teams in the "A" ser- joined the league in an inter- last term will not be back as he has became a member of

The club expects to play home

# there will likely be a group composed of teams from Meaford, from Nick Ferri (reported to

The Wallaceburg Merchants

brass, it is a welcome sign of scorers in the past couple of be played in Milton Sunday the air.

Marks Better, Loses The winner, Pettinger gave up ready for relief duty. singles to Stu Hannant, Primo Rigo and Doug Cully and Phillips. He issued four walks more effective, he gave up scratch The team sparkled in the field, fateful eighth: He struck out

was given fine support, parti- of walks. Brian McDuffe went the route cularly on two occasions. Bill Costly infield errors and menclutch pitching and some bril- runs in one inning. Bill Scott away from him and threw the the first run of the game.

The Sox tied it up in the eighth to collapse half-way through the In contrast, the Aylmer pitcher on a walk to Glen Dance and Maurice Richard. game and the pitcher, Gardner, was given little support. For the Doug Cully's single. Wallaceburg's was given little defensive support visitors, the pitcher, D. Gardner shortstop, S. Regis made the big play of the game as he backa good game, striking out nine, The team goes to Kingsville handed Doug Hyatts' hard smash Sunday, October 1, to open the and threw Doug Cully out at turning left and right in awe For Milton, Don Currie was finals. Coach Dick Clement has home plate to cut the Red Sox these days as new 1962 cars make again the big man at the plate brought the team from a nothing rally short.

In the bottom of the eighth with three hits in four times at club to one of championship calibat. Gord Hasselfeldt had a triple bre since joining it part way Pettinger led off with a double, went to third on Ron Phillips' error of an easy ground ball, and scored on a sacrifice fly. Regis who got the life on the error worked his way around to third base and scored as catcher Doug Hyatt threw wildly to third in an effort to ride him off base. The Tri-County Minor Hockey together this week when the in-

### AN AUTOMOBILE ALARM CLOCK

Ever notice how truckers solve the tiredness problem while on long highway drives? They stop often

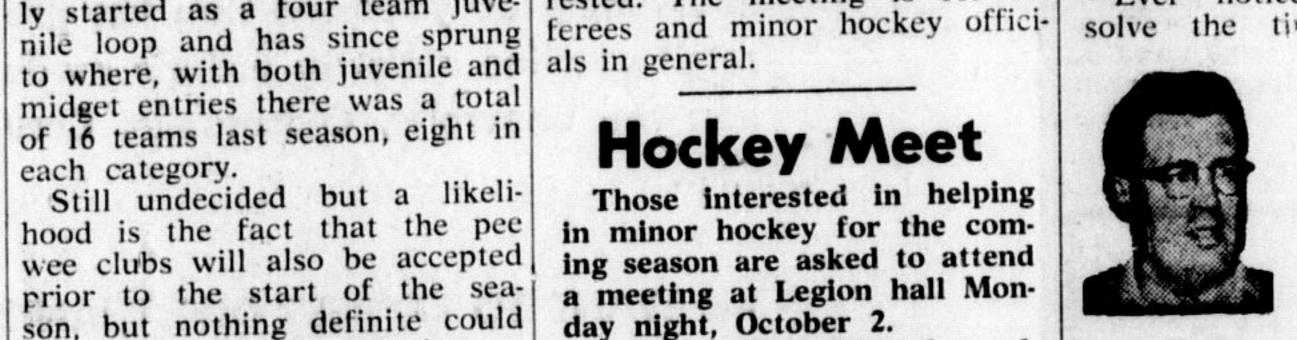
for coffee, light

snacks and a

short rest when

they feel drow-

siness coming



That's sound advice for any motorist starting out on a long, tiresome drive. It is amazing how even a fifteen minute rest and a little fresh air will renew your alterness when your eyelids

start getting heavy. There are occasions, however, such as on turnpikes and other restricted or other heavily travelled roads where parking is difficult or illegal, when some kind of driver alarm system would come in handy.

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parations for the coming sea-

Ross Smith of Guelph continuing as the pro. Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4.30 to 6.30 p.m. The question of the that due to the success of the carnival at the close of last to carry on again without raising the fee, for this year

gue since its inception four years faces and likely more. Willie La- grabbed a one game lead in their move runners around during the creasing," said Arena Board ago, but would likely join the banich, a policeman type defence- best of three Int. "A" semi-finals game, Ron Shannon bunted into chairman John Charlton this northern group for less travell- man with Burlington Mohawks with the Milton Red Sox as they a double play in the sixth and week, "as evidenced by the many in the O.H.A. Junior "B" last hiked up a close 3-1 win in Wal- Marks almost duplicated the early registrations for ice time

what they have hoped for ever seasons, both of whom are over- afternoon, October 1 at 2 p.m. Cully, Dance and Marks were use than in any previous year, since going together to form the age, will work out with the club If a third game is necessary it tried hard for the losers. Petting and this year looks even better. will be played in Milton the fol- er, Regis and catcher, Highfield O.H.A. has ever given to Inter- Back for another term will be lowing Sunday, October 8 at 2 were the peek of the winners.

Red Sox coach, Art Melanson concerned," noted one of the who will be joined on defence Right handers Tom Marks and plans a few line-up changes for ice time. From now on, any apthat in other years the league term. The top trio of Larry Shuk- mound duel and each allowed Gervais or Tom Marks will likely get the nod for the big game with Hopkins, Riddell and Hilson

# seventh inning double to Ron Minor Coaches and racked up five strike outs. Taking Lessons In a losing cause, Marks was

and a double and single in the coaches are planning to attend victory over last year's champs, a coaches' forum, sponsored by the Senators. Coach Rasberry in deciding game in their best-of- just as it did last game. McDuffe seven batters and gave up a pair the Double Blue Hockey Organ- his first year at the helm of a seven batters and gave up a pair the Double Blue Hockey Organ- team in the minor baseball lead

for the victory, allowing six hits Currie, centre fielder, made a tal lapses cost the Red Sox the parish hall of Our Lady of As- years ago, had his club up for while striking out eight. McDuffe shootstring costs with two on while striking out eight. McDuffe shoe-string catch with two on game. In the fifth with one on Country of hall to tour back the was in trouble several times but and two out to save at least two and two out, Ron Shannon failed October 3, 5, 10 and 12 at 8.15. display of ball to tour back the and two out, Ron Shannon failed October 3, 5, 10 and 12 at 8.15. Bob Collen-coached Senators to cover second on an attempt- Among the speakers will be well- Bob Collen-coached Senators. ed steal and the runner wound known hockey experts, referees, up on third base. Griffiths, lead a physical training expert, an ex- league finals two games to one man for the Merchants, pert on first aid, a course on the over Bisons, and were rained out promptly singled him home for care of skates and a display of in an effort to play a game Tuesthe latest in hockey equipment. day night. The fourth game of the

-Heads on the Main St. are urday.

ers was involved in a one-car of a best of three series. All three accident on Highway 401 Friday games were close and could have

# Rain Ends Mess in Corunna Saturday Game Tells the Tale

final on Sunday in Corunna, but Campbellville closed the gap to

slippery, slimy, sodden field, as by Henderson's ringing double. the teams went at it without the benefit of any pre-game practise on the diamond.

Short Lead

short-lived lead in the top of the first. Dredge opened the game with a single, went to second on a passed ball third on an infield out and scored on Cairns' single 4.00 p.m. E.D.T. in Corunna on

In the bottom of the first, Corunna took a 2-1 lead as Mullen's double drove in Anderson and Mellor, who had singled.

### Sort Applications For Arena Ice Time Milton Arena promises to be

a busy spot this winter!

The Sox failed miserably to "The use of the arena is inthere were more ice hours in

The Board is meeting this week | 181 Main St. to sort out the applications for ever time is still available.

# Red Sox Victorious In American League

The American League title in the Little League baseball in town was decided on the weekend when coach Morley Ras-Several Milton minor hockey berry led his Red Sox to a close The forum will be held in the gues since it was reformed three

Leafs llead the Intermediate The forum will be opened by series is slated for tonight, however, and a Leaf victory would give them the Intermediate pennant and title, while a loss will force the deciding game on Sat-

Reds won the right to enter the National League semi-finals Tuesday night when they edged -A car carrying several labor- the Cards 8-7 in the third game when a tire blew out and the gone either way. The Reds now car rolled upside down. Four of meet the Dodgers and the winthe passengers were slightly ner will go against the Giants 227 Main St East TR 8-2353 for the title.

tried valiantly to continue their in the bottom of the second Intermediate 'A' Major semi- made it 3-1 for the home club but 3-2 in the top of the third as Moore singled and was driven in

> Put Out Fire A walk and three hits gave Corunna a 6-2 lead in the bottom of the third and finished Roberts, who was slipping badly in the mud around the mound Field came in and put the fire out and then the rain came and

> finished the job. The two teams meet again at Saturday, September 30. If Corunna wins, the series is over. If the game is rained out, it will be played in Corunna on Sunday. If Campbellville wins on Saturday, the two teams will play the third game in Campbellville on Sunday, October 1 at 2.30 p.m.

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