

Sport Lites

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Mauch's squad. Remember what Stuart did last year? He fielded so poorly that my Red Sox finished eighth — outside of Stuart they had a "terrific" team . . .

OPENING GAME of the Maple Leaf - Canadian series looked more like a tribal uprising than a shinny display . . . Players were wielding sticks like hatchets and as on Toronto reporter suggested, "Vern Buffey could have put the puck in his pocket for the first 30 minutes and the Leafs never would have missed it." . . . Acton Tanners, W.O.A.A. group one champions, earned the right to the all-Ontario W.O.A.A. finals by easily besting Petrolia two weeks ago . . . A general mix-up in the W.O.A.A. playoff schedule has kept the Tanners sidelined for two weeks . . . They're hoping for a start on Friday . . . Bud McKay, a star with the defunct Milton Charles Intermediates, was in town for the Junior game on Wednesday night and reports he's seeing plenty of action this winter, playing in four separate industrial leagues.

THE NEWLY FORMED Intercounty Fastball League seems to be a good idea and should fill a definite need for All-Star fastball activity in the town and area . . . Milton will be represented in the circuit by a team sponsored by Gord Krantz, immediate past president of the Milton Fastball League . . . A combination squad from Hornby and Omagh will also be in the six team outfit . . . Speaking to Primo Rigo recently and there's a better than even chance that he'll be back in uniform with the Milton Red Sox this season . . . After a one year retirement from hardball circles, the veteran utility man thinks he might give it another try this year but suggests, "it's still a long time till spring." . . . Last season Primo was the famed "Casey" Rigo, head coach of the Milton Meter ball squad in the local Fastball loop.

Halton Sportsmen's Association came up with an interesting idea when they decided to drill members of the First Milton Boy Scout troop in gun safety lessons . . . About 35 boys showed up at the Association's club house recently and besides receiving some valuable tips, were also treated to plenty of pop and hot dogs . . . Congratulations to the Sportsmen, keep up the good work . . . The late Fred "The Big Bear" Hutchinson was quoted often as manager of the Detroit Tigers, St. Louis Cardinals and finally Cincinnati Reds, but one of his best descriptions was his colorful idea of Stan Musial running to first base . . . "He's like a wounded turkey after he's been hit by a shotgun — he's leaning all off to one side and going like crazy".

BILL CURRIE of the hockey playing Currie family is rumored on his way back to Milton for next year . . . A standout with the Burlington Mohawks for two seasons, the popular performer reportedly would like to play with the hometown Junior "C" squad . . . The addition of the experienced blueliner would add considerable depth to the already promising Merchant rearguard corp . . . Some of the big league bird dogs have been prowling about the arena during the Junior "C" playoffs, including Bob Davison, Baldy Cotton and Jim Skinner . . . Several Merchants seem high on their popularity roll . . . Lads on the Milton Rotary Midget squad are also getting the once over from the N.H.L. scouts . . . A few of the big top representatives have attended Midget games within the past month.

Hockey Roundup . . .

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Fuels off balance and allowed Milton Dept. Store to mount a 4-1 lead in the first frame of Bantam final playoff play. However, the Fuelers started pecking away and finally managed a 5-5 split of the game. Danny Evans doubled and Jack Fletcher singled and passed to Bob Coulter to give the Clothiers the lead early in the tilt. Then Gary Naylor made the plays for a pair of counters by Rick Gooding to trim the margin. Ken Brown hit from Barry Ferguson for Dept. Store, before Pete McCuaig, Doug Wilson and Alan Lewis countered for Greens to knot the score. Assists went to Chris Thomas, Alan Lewis, Tom Learmont and Gary Naylor.

Players and coaches should note that the Bantam game starts at 9 p.m. instead of at 8 p.m. on Friday evening.

P W L T Pts.
Dept. Store 1 0 0 1 5
Green 1 0 0 1 5

Midget Finals

In Midget finals action, Knight's Men's Wear gave up three early game goals and then battled back to claim a 4-3 decision over Ledwith Food Markets. The Super Savers over-skated the Tailors in the opening stanza, with Paul Hutchinson connecting on a combination from Eddy Perry and Dave French, and then French and Perry added solo efforts. Knight's came to life late in the contest

with Bob Colbeck counting from Jim Surbey to start the rally. Rick Rowley doubled with the help of Dave Penson and Jim Erwin and Murray Inglis dunked the winner on a pass from Rowley.

P W L T Pts.
Knight's 1 1 0 0 4
Ledwith's 1 0 1 0 3
Please note that the Midget game starts at 8 p.m. Friday night.

Hospital Annual . . .

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treatments had increased by 600 to 3,017.

Heavy Traffic
Mr. Ostler suggested the increased traffic on Highway 401 was causing extra work for the emergency department.

Dr. J. W. McCutcheon, president of the medical staff, submitted a report on their monthly meetings and their task of keeping the board informed of medical work. He noted excellent co-operation with the board and hospital staff and expressed the medical staff's appreciation for the engaging of a qualified dietitian.

The doctor's report pointed out the first neurosurgery and eye surgery operations had been carried out in the hospital just recently, and the addition of these services was another step forward for the hospital.

Auditor Earl G. Black submitted his report and was re-appointed auditor for the ensuing year.

K. Y. Dick acted as temporary chairman for the election of four directors to serve a three-year term. Elected were J. W. Ostler, J. M. Ledwith, C. Mills and Mrs. L. Keene, and their terms will run from 1965 to 1967.

Still serving on the board for two-year terms are E. B. Clements, E. D. Mahon, Dr. C. A. Martin and Mrs. D. Stinson. Serving for one more year are A. N. Keilty, J. W. Charlton, Mrs. F. S. McQuat and G. M. Hood. Annual appointments include Dr. J. W. McCutcheon, medical staff representative, and Mrs. D. Ptolomy from the W.A.

During their directors' meet-

ing, the board accepted a slate of committees with chairman J. W. Ostler heading the management committee, treasurer E. B. Clements chairman of the finance committee, vice-chairman J. M. Ledwith heading the public relations committee, Mr. Ostler chairman of the joint conference committee, G. M. Hood chairman of building and property and A. N. Keilty personnel chairman.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Ostler announced that he hoped the hospital would soon gain O.H.A. accreditation.

Ladies of the W.A. served lunch to conclude the evening. Several guests took a tour of the hospital prior to the meeting.

Local stores will remain open all day next Wednesday and on Thursday evening, so that staffs can observe the Good Friday holiday. They will be open again on Saturday.

Will Serve Area Co-ops From \$13,000 Plant

About 12 to 14 co-operatives will be served from Milton with aqua ammonia used in fertilizing when a \$13,000 conversion and storage plant is completed this spring on Bronte St.

The two 30,000 gallon storage tanks will be located on property of the Halton Co-Operative Supplies on Bronte St. Detailed

plans for the project were outlined to Milton Council Monday when a representative of United Co-Operatives of Ontario was present.

Council had earlier agreed to a four inch water connection. An estimated 40,000 gallons of water will be required over an eight hour period, while the plant is

week during the April to June period.

The pure ammonia will be taken from sealed rail tank cars, fed through a converter with water added and stored in the tanks for delivery. No anhydrous ammonia will be stored on the property and the aqua ammonia will not be stored under pressure.

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 OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL Reg. 60c .48 <small>For outboards, lawn mowers, chain saws and other 2-cycle engines. 1-qt. visible metered container.</small>	 Round Nose SHOVEL Sale Price 1.99 <small>Select hardwood long handle firmly set in hardened steel blade. You'll need one this week-end.</small>	 24-oz. RX-15 PLANT FOOD Sale Price 1.99 <small>Regular \$2.49. Water soluble fertilizer for house and garden plants; 15-30-15 analysis, plus trace elements.</small>	 4-lbs. No. 1 GRASS SEED Sale Price 2.98 <small>Reg. \$3.39. Government-graded No. 1 Mixture for a vigorous, attractive lawn. "Gro-koted"; (covers 880-sq. ft.)</small>	 Down-Spout RAIN DRAIN Sale Price .89 <small>12-ft. length of sturdy vinyl carries rain away from house and disperses it, without unsightly floods or ditches.</small>

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