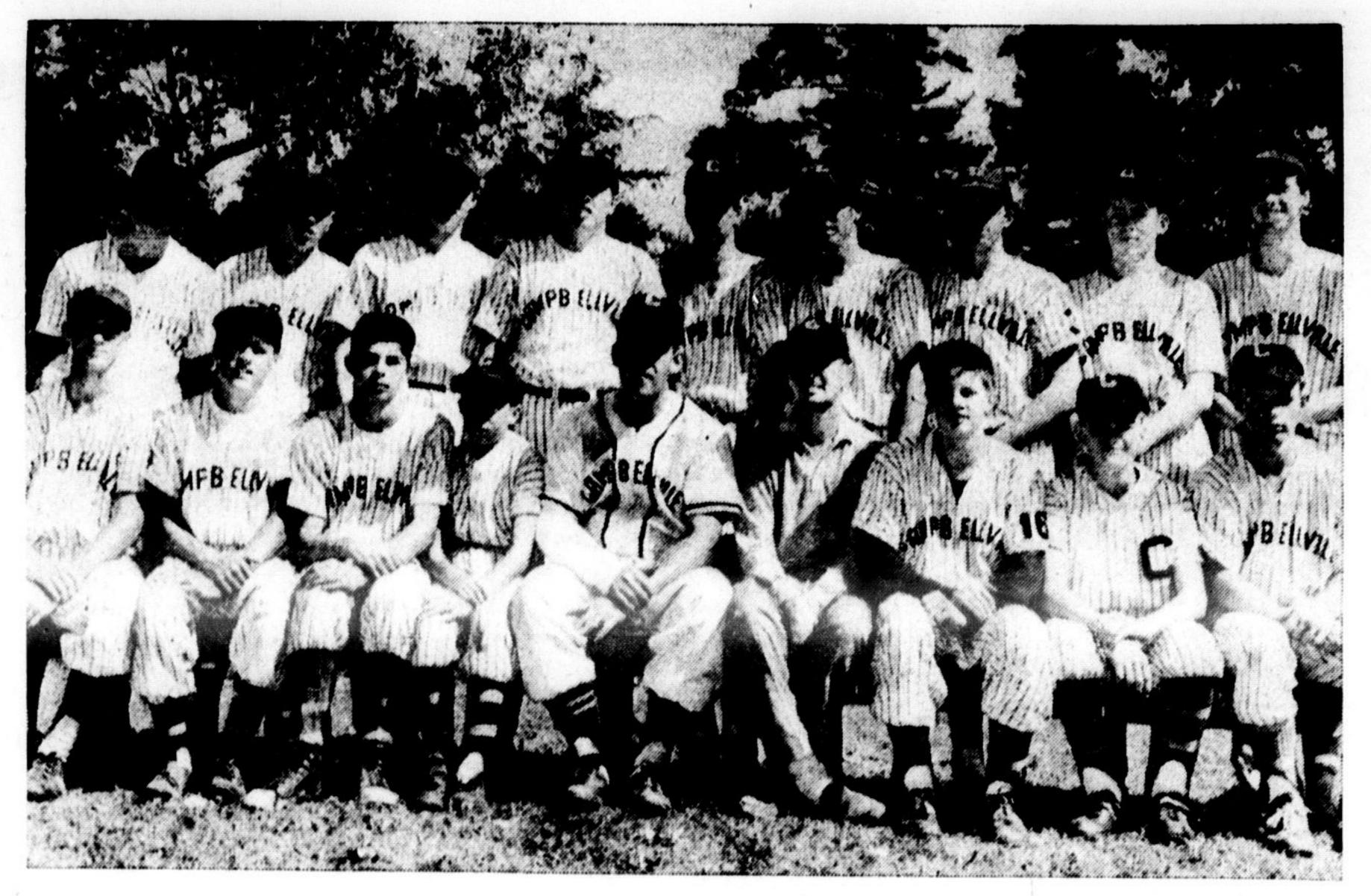
LOWVILLE COACH STU KING gives some words of advice to Tournament game against the Zephyrs. The Zephyrs won 2-0 teammates Lee Coulson, Bill Sinclair, Don Heatherington, Stu and went on to capture the tournament title for the second year Dolbel and Bruce Peer before the start of their Hornby Softball in a row. The tournament was held on August 20.



Miss Dorothy McLean spent

Misses Dorothy and Marjory

Millar of Thorold. They came to

accompanied by her two aunts, pital.

CAMPBELLVILLE MIDGETS were eliminated in the first game of the Halton County Midget Championship tournament on August 20 by Milton. The team is coached by Gary Field and Tom Mitchell. Players shown in the photo are

mind.

Joe Weadge, Garnet Mitchell, Ricky Mitchell, Ray Evans, Pete Andrews, Jack Mayes, Neil Robertson, Doug McLaughlin, Bill Dennis, Ron Mayes, John Ingles, John Austin, Wayne Watson, Brian Howard and Paul Commons.

admire their new niece, Jennifer Anne. Mrs. Sheldon Trousdale, our beloved Bible class teacher, had Ontario Department of Lands the misfortune to fall and break and Forests has announced.

the weekend at home. She was is in the Guelph General Hos-

—Open season for hunting ducks, geese and woodcock in this area will be from noon on October 1 to December 15, the

her hip while helping with the

chores on Sunday morning. She

Girl piper wins plenty of medals

Twelve-year-old Gail Brown of R.R. 5 Milton has been piling up plenty of medals in highland games competitions lately. Gail, a piper in the Oakville Clansmen Pipe Band, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown and competes in the age group for pipers 14 years and under.

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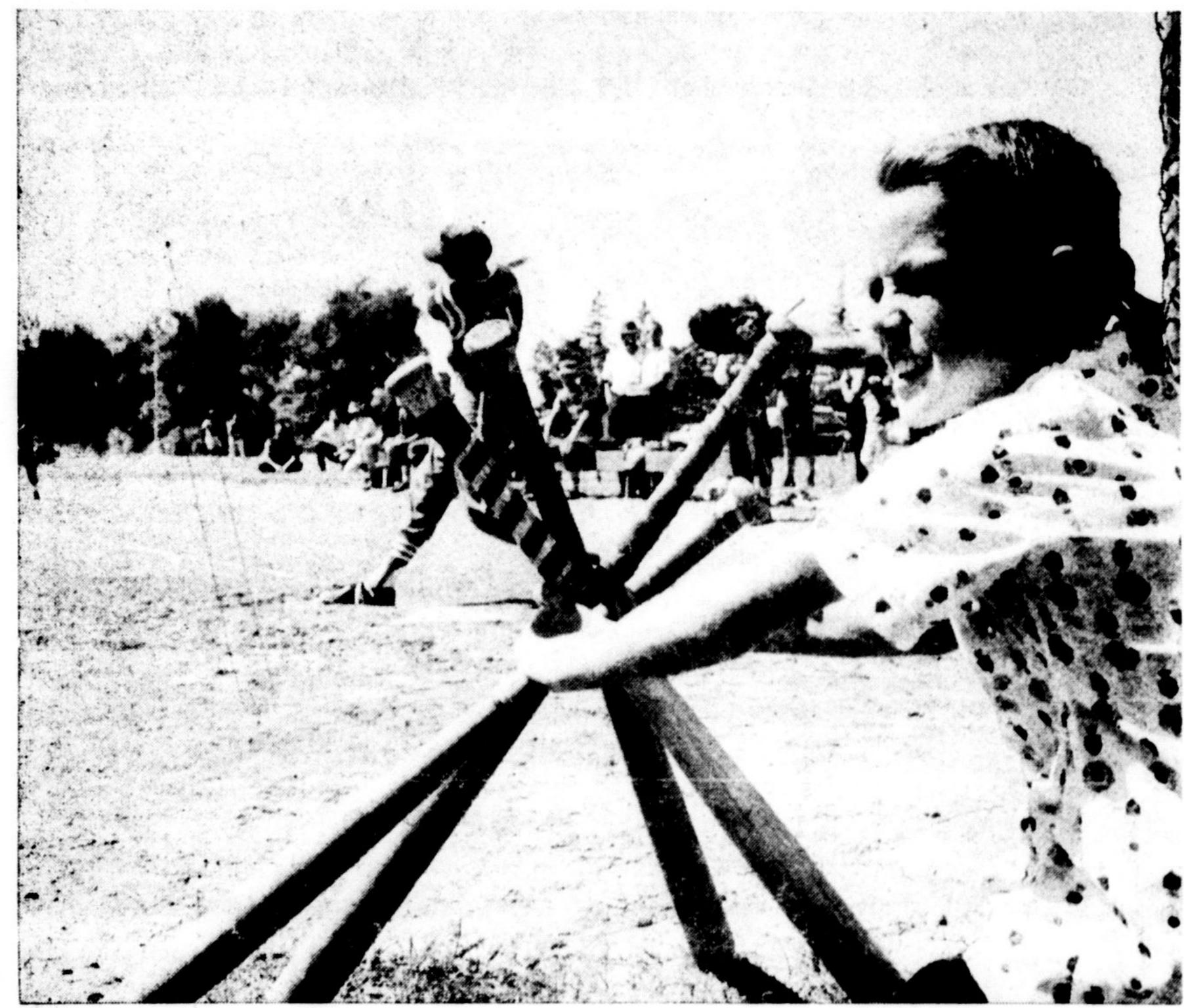
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pany, a division of British Am-

erican Oil, today announced the

building of its first project—a

one and a half million dollar,

126-unit motor hotel and ser-

vice station complex in Oak-

The motor hotel, to have com-

plete convention and banquet

facilities, will be leased to the

Holiday Inn International and

will be open for business in ear-

ly 1967. Holiday Inn operates

more than 700 motels in Canada

To be situated on 12 acres of

land on the northeast corner of

Trafalgar Road and the Queen

Elizabeth Way, the modern air-

conditioned unit was designed

by Toronto architects Crang

and Boake. A four-bay service

station, designed by the archi-

tects to complement the motor

hotel, will be located on the

northwest corner of the site fac-

structures will be sand mould-

ed colonial brick. This was cho-

sen to blend with Oakville's

new Civic Administration Buil-

ding, immediately north of the

new complex and built with

the same brick. The attractive

hand fired brick is made by the

Huntsville Brick Company in

Negotiations are underway

for the inclusion of a branch of

Exterior surface of both

ing Iroquois Shore Road.

and the U.S.

Huntsville.

126-unit motor hotel

announced in Oakville

British American Realty Com- the Toronto-Dominion Bank in

the motor hotel.

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date is scheduled for next

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sturdy lately.

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coming meeting of the general age, effective Christians should

council in Kitchener. This body be knowledgeable. Parents

One of its functions it to ap- We spend time with the daily

point a new Moderator. The newspaper. We should spend

present moderator is Ernest the same length of time with

There is still time to plan to

attend the song and worship

service in Kitchener auditorium

on September 11 beginning at

Mr. Leeman's sermon dealt

should keep up with the times.

Holy Scripture and similar mat-

Christians need more zeal.

At Elliott Lake the dynamite

had to be detonated. Knowledge

should be used. Explosion of

Human zeal wears off. The Holy

Spirit gives you enthusiasm.

The lovely flowers decorating

the church were in memory of

the late Frank Hall. Sue Ward

presided at the organ. The choir

sang "I want to do my best

from day to day, I know I shall

Marshall Howse, originally

ed church is divided into 11 con-

The job of general secretary

is held at present by Rev. Er-

nest Long, who needs our pray-

ers especially, as it is a big job

from Newfoundland. The Unit- erial.

not pass again this way."

meets every two years.

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ALL CHILDREN WEST OF 3rd LINE ON No. 5 SIDE ROAD WILL RIDE ON WEST BOUND BUS. Pick-up will be at approximately 8.20 a.m. There will be no change on No. 25 Highway (Peru to Milton Heights). All other bus routes remain the same as last term.

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ton among the crowd of people. a white dress was Mrs. Joe Peacock.

on June 24, 1919.

Recognizes people in Shelter photo Several people in that "Pecking into Milton's Past" photo that appeared on last week's

Champion editorial page were identified by U. J. Waters of Milton. The picture was taken at the opening of the Children's Shelter on Court St. around the

Mr. Waters picked out Rev. Cook, Rev. McKay of the Presbyterian Church, and Major Pan-He thought one of the ladies in

The Children's Shelter opened