

LARGEST CROWD OF THE SEASON gathered in Campbellville ball park Sunday to cheer the Len Andrews-coached intermediates on to their 11th Ontario pennant. The crowd enjoyed every

minute of the game as the veteran southpaw Jack Roberts hurled his club to its third shutout of the series, a 7-0 victory.

Tykes topple Penetang meet Kingsville in finals

Fenwick tops

Village crew

Fenwick Midgets out-hit

Campbellville 9-2 to win a 6-4

ball game in Campbellville Sat-

urday the opener in a best-of-

three O.B.A. Midget semi-final

"Their runs were all unearn-

ed, and their nine hits were well

scattered," manager Tom Mit-

chell reported. A single by Brian

Howard and a double by Bill

Dennis were the only hits Camp-

bellville was able to pick up. A

two-week lay-off was also blam-

bellville and allowed six hits, six

walks and struck out four be-

fore Garnet Mitchell came in to

and the third game of the series

will be in Campbellville park

Bill Dennis pitched for Camp-

ed for slowing the villagers.

and walked one.

Penetang proved no competi- On the mound for Milton, Mike tion for Huck Kelman's Esso Kaszycki allowed just three Tykes on the weekend, in the hits. semi-final round of their O.B.A. Tyke playoffs. Milton vanquished Penetang 23-2 Saturday and 25-6 Sunday to gain the right to advance to the finals.

Kingsville is next in line and the final series opener will be held this Saturday. Place of the game has yet to be settled, and because of the travelling distance, the coaches are attempting to locate a ball park half - way between the two towns. The best-of-three final series must be completed on the next two weekends.

Every Milton player hit safely in the Saturday contest, and the Tykes paraded 14 batters to the plate in the nine-run second inning. Milton scored five in the first, nine in the second, three in the third and six more in the fifth inning for a landslide victory.

Three Penetang pitchers attempted to stop the onslaught, finish the game. Mitchell gave but their power was ineffective up three hits, struck out two against the strong Miltonians. Wade Bekar, who hurled for Milton, allowed just two hits this Saturday for a 2 p.m. game, and both hits resulted in the

losers' only runs. Sunday's game was a repeat Sunday afternoon at 2.30. performance as the Tykes scored a 25-6 rout, 15 of those runs coming in the third inning, five more in the fifth, two in the sixth and three in the seventh.

Attention secretaries

Attention, all bowling league

secretaries: The Canadian Champion will again this year publish weekly reports on bowling leagues, including high individual score and current team standings. The secretary of each league should be responsible for placing the figures on forms supplied by The Champion, and dropping the report forms at The Champion office by 11 a.m. Monday. Forms not received at the office by 11 a.m. will be held over for publication the following week.

Only exception to this deadline will be Monday evening leagues. If the secretaries can supply the completed reports by 10 a.m. Tuesday they will be accepted for publication in the Wednesday issue.

Forms are available at the bowling alleys. Sorry but no bowling reports will be accepted by telephone.

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Kilbride Pee Wees win semi-finals meet Fisherville

Kilbride Pee Wees clinched the ORSA semi-final round with an 8-3 victory over Omagh on Tuesday evening of last week, to advance to the final round.

Omagh had won the first game, but Kilbride won the next two.

Dave Yemm pitched for Kilbride and Maurice Curtis was the losing Omagh pitcher. Omagh's Tom Dixon knocked a three-run homer for the losers'

Kilbride opens their O.R.S.A. final playoffs Friday evening of this week, when they travel to Fisherville to begin a two-outof-three series. The game will be played under the lights, beginning at 8.30 p.m. Second game will be at Kilbride, probably on the following Saturday. Details of the game will be announced in next week's paper.

FIRE CALLS

Milton Fire Department had two fire calls in the past week. On Wednesday of last week the Campbellville goes to Fenwick brigade received a first aid call from a north Oakville man, and on Sunday a car caught fire in Esquesing, resulting in little damage.

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Crafts display, sale draws 2500 to Hoey farm Saturday

On a perfect September afternoon, craftsmen displayed their wares at the lovely farm homeof Mr. and Mrs. W. A. N. Hoey in Nassagaweya all day Saturday. An estimated 2,500 browsed among the booths and stalls for the first event of this kind.

All the craftsmen who displayed their work are profes-

sionals and work full-time at their art. The day was most successful and the Hoeys hope to hold another one some time.

Already well - known through out this area for her silk screen printing, Elizabeth Hoey had a large and varied display in the outbuilding where she does her

Daphne Lingwood showed her

School Board accounts cover year's supplies

Accounts totalling \$34,550.39 paid from the current account were passed at a meeting of Milton Public School Board

Monday evening. Supplies for the 1966-67 school year accounted for the majority of the bills. A further account of \$2,500 was paid from the additional capital account to architect Clare G. Maclean for work on the general purpose room.

The Board was informed by trustee Don Stinson that \$6,000 in accumulated interest charges have been billed to the board on the recent \$158,500 Martin St renovations loan.

Mr. Stinson said the Town Clerk of that time had advised the board debentures had been sold and the money was available. It has since been learned that the money was acquired through a bank loan, rather than by the sale of the deben-

In a unanimous decision, a black granite cornerstone was chosen for the Martin St. Senior Public School general purpose

It was decided to seek Town of Milton permission to grade and level the area formerly surrounding the portable classroom at the Bruce St. school. The building was sold and part of it was on town property. The building was sold to and removed by the St. John Ambulance

Four tenders were received for furnace oil for W. I. Dick and J. M. Denyes schools for the 1966-67 winter. The winning bid was from A. Mowbray Imperial Oil, who will supply the fuel at tender quoting the same price one to six for this year.

was rejected as this firm is sit-

uated in Esquesing Township. A cheque was received from William G. Davis, Minister of Education, for \$34,100 as part of

the board's grant for this year.

V. E. MacArthur, weed inspector for the County of Halton, advised the board an essay competition on weed control would be held during Weed Control Week. The board decided to allow the grades seven and eight to enter the competition.

The Emergency Measures Organization suggested a revision and updating of procedures in case of atomic blast in all public schools.

The Lions Club of Milton advised the board of a Peace Essay contest to be held in Milton elementary schools. It was decided to allow the grades seven and eight to enter.

Repairs to the Bruce St. public school are progressing satisfactorily, it was learned.

The W. I. Dick roof repairs are completed and the painting is finished.

The board decided to spend \$92.72 on the plumbing system in the J. M. Denyes and W. I. Dick schools, to improve the effectiveness of the water-softening systems.

Trustee Mrs. M. S. Kernighan reported school attendance is down from 1,094 in June to 1,089 at present.

A. E. Clement, Milton Fire Chief, advised the board a fire prevention poster contest will be held in Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 9 to 15). The board decided the contest will be the only \$13.90 per 100 gallons. A second poster competition in grades





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Jack and Lorraine Herman's unusual pottery ranged from large whimsical pieces to a table of "mistakes and experiments" at bargain prices. They were located under the huge, spreading elm which gives the Hoeys' property its name - Elm Tree

Enamelling by Beth McLaughlin was another display. Arthur Brecken showed fine

silver jewellery and small objects. Marie Harney displayed lovely silver jewellery and stones and paintings as well.

Mabel Fells sold many articles of silk screen printing.

The two Hoey daughters took part in the showing: Martha worked at a potter's wheel and sold a few smaller items she has made. Carolyn demonstrated spinning and sold sheep skins heaped on an antique carriage. Her perch was beside the barn yard and her pet sheep came over every once in a while for a snack of grass.

There were many customers for the delicious lunch served from a marquee by the ladies of St. John's Anglican Church, Rockwood.

People directing the parking

ent times through the day, there were 1,200 cars in the meadow by the lovely old farm house. At least two of the visitors were particularly interested in

of cars estimated that at differ-

the farm house. Mrs. Gordon Harris of Erin district used to

visit her grandparents there when she was a girl. Miss Frances Elliott, a Toronto high school teacher, said her family had built the house many years ago. She is related to the Barbarees who lived formerly in

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