



MILTON MERCHANTS swept their home opener against Newmarket Redmen Friday in a hotly contested 5-3 game. Over 800 people paid to watch the Merchants skate to a win in their opener.—(Staff Photo)

# Juniors win opener top Newmarket 5-3

Rough tough hockey seems to be what Milton Merchants have to offer hometown fans this season, or at least that is the conclusion you would have to draw from Friday night's home opener. Merchants won the contest 5-3, defeating Newmarket Redmen.

It was the second game of the season for Newmarket. They won their opener 6-3 against Bolton. Friday Milton went ahead 3-2 in the first, 4-2 in the second and then both clubs scored a goal in the third period to finish up 5-3.

**Hymers happy**  
Coach Carl Hymers was delighted with the win after the game. "They worked hard out there. Simpson played real well in the net. Don Hearn isn't used to playing centre and he skated miles out there tonight. Randy Parsons was really scooting too. On defence both Parton and Lewis turned in good efforts," coach Hymers said.

"We were without Mitch Lajeunesse and Bob Robson, both defencemen." Both were ejected from the second Hamilton exhibition game when Robson jumped from the penalty box while there was a skirmish on the ice. Neither Robson nor Lajeunesse took part in the scuffle but were penalized for leaving the bench. Their absence Friday put the pressure on the Milton defence.

"You have to credit young guys like Heipel, Gooding, Munro and Murray," said Hymers. Murray was the top shooter for Merchants with seven of the 28 shots. Newmarket outshot Milton 30-28.

**Nash scores**  
Gerry Nash opened the scoring in the first period for the Merchants, picking up his own rebound and banging it in. Don Hearn assisted on the play.

Dave Kelly soon evened the score for the Redmen. At the 6:39 mark just after Nash's opener he converted a goalmouth pass from Bob Elroy.

Bruce Lewis took a pass in front of the set from Keith Bridgman and put Milton ahead 2-1 and then Mike Sadler scored from Lewis giving Merchants a 3-1 lead. Cowell narrowed the margin to 3-2 before the first period ended.

**Go ahead**  
Don Hearn scored his first goal of the game and the only goal of the second period when he followed up a shot by Bruce Lewis. Ken Parton drew an assist on the play.

Penalties were more prevalent in the second and third periods than they had been in the first as the pace stepped up, but the play remained scrappy.

George Skitterall of Newmarket Redmen seemed to be close to where the trouble was on more than one occasion and he drew a minor for slashing and a major for butt ending.

**Nash in trouble**  
Gerry Nash drew a minor and a major for spearing in the first period and then collected 17 minutes in the second when he and Bob Gillan of Newmarket each took minors which led to

Streetsville Tuesday night and will host Oakville here Friday night.

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## Nicholson wins tourney

Rev. D. Nicholson captured top honors and the King Calcium Trophy in the third annual Campbellville Community Golf Tournament at Hornby Towers Saturday. He fired an 84 for the day. Cliff Bill won the Number Seven Turkey Farms Trophy for the low net score.

About 30 people took part in the fun tournament, including three ladies. Local business people donated trophies and prizes for the winners. Ken Moore and Elmer Dredge were named to the planning committee for next year's tournament.

# Series evened up need win Saturday

Top honors will be on the line Saturday afternoon as Milton Lions Bantams host Essex for the third and final game of the Ontario finals. Down one game, Milton handed the Essex squad a 7-2 decision Saturday and evened the series up.

Big Wade Bekar did the hurling for Milton. While Essex nailed him for nine hits, they were scattered and the lead was never really seriously threatened.

**Early lead**  
Milton jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning and made the lead hold as they pumped in two runs in the fourth and another one in the sixth.

Milton bounced the visiting starter off the mound in the first inning when they scored on two walks to Marc Hyatt and Kim French and then consecutive singles to Bekar and Ken Fay. Hull got on through a fielder's choice and the four batters scored.

Milton was held to only seven hits. Bekar scored three runs himself with his first inning single, fifth inning doubled and seventh inning walk.

**Fay scores two**  
Fay scored in the first after he singled and then again in the fifth after he was hit by a pitch. Hull and Turner doubled while Mc-

Phair added a single.

In nine innings Bekar gave up nine hits and two runs, fanned 11 Essex batters and issued two free passes. Essex pitchers allowed seven runs on seven hits, fanned seven Milton batters and gave up five free passes.

**Better Ball**  
Milton played better ball than the first game and the results show it. Cold weather and a lot of errors told the story in the first game but the errors were cut down to two instead of 11.

Home grounds will be a big advantage next Saturday when the final contest gets underway at 1 p.m. An avid bunch of Essex fans made the trip here Saturday and were not long in making their presence known.

player was ejected from the game the handful of agitators looked like they might get out of hand and were goaded on by Milton fans, but only verbal insults were hurled.

Essex fans had little to cheer about as the visiting team scored only two runs and they were in the ninth inning. For the visitors it was a story of too little, too late.

**Game & Fish News**  
by arn coulson

A very interesting and educational monthly meeting of the Halton Sportsmen's Association was held recently at the club house. Vice president George Bundy ably chaired the meeting in the absence of president Delmar Coulson.

It was brought up at the meeting about the manner in which sportsmen must conduct themselves if we are to have a place to hunt in the future. Mention was made at the meeting of the fair way in which the officials of Nassagaweya Township met the Halton Sportsmen and got some of the differences ironed out.

The feeling was that as the old saying goes, "Let's sit down and reason together" and a lot of the farmer-hunter relations were ironed out. Thank you, Nassagaweya.

Also while we are offering roses, a big thanks to Conservation Officer Dale Gartley for his help, also to members of the club who worked so hard.

We feel and without animosity that most of the big trouble comes from city hunters who think they have bought Ontario with a \$3 hunting licence. The farmer states "Now with hunting season coming on again, I guess it will be time to patch up fences, lock up the cattle, pick up cans and bottles. What would happen if we from the country went in to the city, kicked down a few fences, lit a few fires and dumped garbage all over the place. Where would I be? On the inside looking out, that's where." We agree with the farmer.

**Duck season open**  
Duck season opened in Southern Ontario last Saturday Oct. 3 and to say the least, it was a good day for ducks but a poor day for the duck hunter. A few good ducks were shot but not in any numbers.

**Safety rules**  
Department of Lands and Forests say "Be seen and be safe." Safe hunters wear bright orange, the color that is easiest to see in any weather, also as we print every year and feel we must again this year at the start of the hunting seasons: The ten commandments of the hunter safety.

- 1—Treat every gun as if it were a loaded gun. This is the primary and perhaps the most important rule for all gun handlers to follow.
- 2—Be sure of your target before you squeeze the trigger. The hunter should positively identify his target as legal game before he fires. Never shoot at sounds or movements in the bush.
- 3—Never point a gun at anything you do not want to kill. Guns are not toys and should never be pointed at others.
- 4—Always carry your gun so that the muzzle is under control at all times.
- 5—Guns must always be unloaded when carried into camp or when not in use.
- 6—Make sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
- 7—Unattended guns should be unloaded.
- 8—Never shoot at flat or hard objects or the surface of water.
- 9—Never climb a fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.
- 10—Avoid alcoholic drinks while hunting. If you drink, wait until the guns are safely racked.

**Good news**  
Jim Smith turned in an excellent fishing report (as always) at the club meeting. Here is part of his report.

Gord Tuck and Dave Tuck shot their limit of ducks on Saturday along with fellow sportsmen David Kearney, Paul Coulson and members of the club.

Jim Morrison of the Halton County Board of Education and an outdoor fisherman of note returned last weekend with Lloyd McCabbe of Burlington with a full count of geese and ducks from Saskatchewan.



LOWVILLE WON THEIR FIFTH consecutive Halton Rural Softball Championship defeating Norton's in the best of five series. Team members are, back row: Jacques Paquette, Lee Coulson, Stu King, Dan Heatherington, Pete Gates, Burk Harrison, Stu Dolbel, Murray Dawson and Bruce Carver. Front row: Mark Buck, Doug Coverdale, Bruce Peer, Frank Bertasson, David Gates, Doug Powell and Dennis Sinclair. Kneeling is bat boy Leslie Carver.—(Staff Photo)

# Lowville keeps winning

Lowville Intermediates won their fifth consecutive Halton Rural Softball title and the first Interlocking schedule with Burlington. After losing Tuesday to Norton's they came up with their third and final win Thursday night to end the series and the season.

With two wins to their name Lowville dropped the 6-2 decision Tuesday in Lowville. Jacques Paquette was the losing pitcher allowing six runs on nine hits, three walks and 16 strike outs.

Norton's winning pitcher Don Heslop gave up two runs on three hits, walked four and fanned six. Mickey Bailey homered and singled for the winners while Ray Delegrade singled twice.

**Dawson homers**  
For Lowville Murray Dawson homered, Doug Coverdale and Doug Powell singled. Lowville scored their runs in the fourth inning while Norton's scored one in the fourth and eighth and then unloaded with four in the ninth to win the game and prolong the series.

Lowville came back Thursday demonstrating better form and won 4-1. Paquette scored the win allowing four hits and two walks, and fanned 13. He finished the season with 10 wins to two losses.

Don Heslop was the loser allowing four runs on five hits and fanning seven batters. Stu King, veteran shortstop homered while coverdale singled and doubled and Dawson, Bertasson and Carver all singled.

With the exception of a few the Lowville boys have travelled and played together as a team for 11 years now. Club manager Pete Gates stepped into the picture in 1959 and coached the Bantam club.

During the Bantam days

Lowville played in a Burlington league and won the league championship the first three years they were in competition.

The first three years set the tone as they've been winning ever since. As Midgets the club won the Halton Rural title and then as Juveniles played in the Milton Industrial league during the year and then went into and won the ORSA Juvenile title.

1967 saw Lowville enter the Junior ORSA finals and go the finish losing the finals and then coming back in 1968 to win the Junior title and lose the Intermediate crown with the same team.

Last year Lowville won the Intermediate ORSA finals but this year lost out in the finals. Pitching proved to be a problem in ORSA action this year with Paquette and Coulson ruled ineligible.

Coulson was ruled out because he doesn't live right in Lowville and Paquette played ball with Ancaster this year making him ineligible for the ORSA action.

**Young club**  
Most of the Lowville players are under 22 years old now. Stu King and Jacques Paquette add experience to the roster. Both have played a lot of ball and are among the best in their positions.

With strong young players coming up, Lowville promises to be a league power for some time. With Dave Yemm taking lessons from Paquette and young players with the speed of Harrison added to the general spirit of the team, things in Lowville should be rosy for some time to come.

—Milton OPP investigated 13 motor vehicle accidents last week which resulted in injuries to seven persons and \$7,595 in property damages.

**BOWLING**

**48 ALLEY ROCKERS**  
Oct. 5  
Ladies' high single Marlene Speck 310; ladies' high triple, Rose Shannon 784.  
Other good singles Rose Shannon 302, Marlene Morton 292, June Gould 290.  
Other good triples June Gould 760, Marlene Speck 735, Marlene Morton 726.  
Bonnie won 5 for 20, Marilyn 7 for 18, Karen 7 for 16, Muriel 2 for 15, Marg 0 for 13, Millie 4 for 13, Judy 3 for 10, Grace 0 for 7.

**CLUB 24**  
Oct. 7  
Ladies' High Single Pink Tessdel 264; ladies' high triple, Glad McKersie 646.  
Other good singles, Glad McKersie 262, S. Sim 225, 206, 207, Valerie Bailey 224, P. Cannon 245, F. McCann 246, N. Allan 207.  
Other good triples S. Sim 638.  
Glad won 5 for 5, Nancy won 5 for 5, Polly won 2 for 2, Norma won 2 for 2.

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