

# Sixth inning squeeze gives Milton third win

It's hard to say whether the Milton Red Sox are just trying hard to be different or if they really do think better in the absence of their coach.

The Sox to date have a record of three wins, 15 losses and a tie. Two of the three wins were played in the absence of coach Art Melanson, who took the club over after six consecutive losses at the beginning of the season.

Monday night's 4-2 win over Oakville saw two Juveniles in the field, Craig Brush at second base and Trev Houston at shortstop. Although Houston had a rough night in the field with the ball just bouncing the wrong way, neither player looked out of place.

The Sox scored their first run in the opening stanza when Craig Brush walked, advanced to second on Jordan's walk and scored on Bill Currie's sacrifice. Butch Riddell scored in the second when he

singled, stole second and scored on Craig Brush's single.

The Oaks scored once in the third and picked up the equalizer in the fifth. Murray Hall and Dyden scored the Oak runs.

In the sixth inning, the Sox loaded the bases with Bertasson walking. Riddell got on

## Lowville wins twice can't catch Palermo

In Halton Rural Softball, Lowville won two games, defeating Hornby and Omagh but failed to catch Palermo for first position.

Lowville scored a disputed winning run to beat Omagh 6-5. Controversy arose when the Omagh catcher walked to the mound and a Lowville player stole home while the Omagh team had understood time to called.

through an error to the short-stop and Craig Brush singled. Al Jordan bunted and squeezed Butch Riddell in for the winning run. Bertasson scored on the same play.

Riddell went the distance for his second win of the year and beat John McKenzie on the Oak mound.

Friday, Lowville blasted Hornby 20-3 to end their regular league schedule. Larry Campbell had four singles, Larry Colling tripled, doubled and singled, Doug Coverdale tripled and doubled, Stu King homered and singled, Dan Heatherington tripled and singled, Dennis Sinclair doubled and singled, Jacques Paquette and Phil Litchberger singled twice, Bill Sinclair and Harold Thomson doubled and Lee Coulson singled.

Jacques Paquette and Lee Coulson split the pitching chores in both games. Lowville will meet Omagh in the playoffs while Palermo meets Procor.



OVER 30 PEOPLE DEFIED cold and damp weather to attend a survival and water safety demonstration at Kelso Pool Wednesday. Gail Ferguson, swimming director, demonstrated mouth to mouth respiration and gave a running commentary as the rest of the Kelso staff took part in the water safety demonstration. Here John Green rescues Pat Coulson with the aid of a paddle board. (Staff Photo)

## Fish and Game News

by arn coulson

Many hunters and sportsmen put their guns up on the rack at this time of year, because the popular game birds and animals are out of season. If you are like most of us, when hunting started last fall you missed a few good shots because your reactions were too slow. Right now is the time to get ready for next season. After all duck season is only eight or nine weeks away. We have found the best way to improve your shooting at this time of year is trap or skeet shooting.

The Halton Sportsmen's Association has a fine new electric trap and on most Saturdays there is some one around the club house to help you out. The best way to shoot at the club is to get a party together and make arrangements with one of the members. You will find this is not too expensive and is very interesting. Also you can get a hand trap for throwing clay birds. They are fairly cheap and nearly every game shot can be duplicated.

With a small amount of practice you can throw targets to duplicate rabbit, upland game or duck shots. If you don't call for the target you even add to the element of surprise.

We do not want to enlarge on our previous article about forest fires or keep harping on the prevention of them to our readers, but we strongly feel a few words of warning from time to time will act as a reminder to be careful.

The fate of most wildlife trapped in flames will never be known. Ruffed grouse, bewilderer by smoke and panicked by the flames, will fly right back into a burning bush and explode in a ball of fire.

In our recent fire at Sudbury a cow moose was found burned to death near the road. Her calf miraculously survived and was rescued by firefighters and fed canned milk but it died within a few days.

The first results of planting Kokanee Salmon are very encouraging. Plans for the establishment of Kokanee Salmon in the Great Lakes are moving ahead smoothly with the second cycle of planting now well under way. During the winter of 1965-66 three million Kokanee eggs were obtained from the west coast. Half the eggs were planted in Lake Ontario and half in Lake Huron. This year a number of Kokanee were caught and measured. Every officer of the Dept. was in a good mood as these fish had spawned and reproduced in a lake 3,000 miles from their original habitat.

These fish are not going to be too large, 14 inches at the most. They run from two to four pounds in weight. If Kokanee become established in numbers, they should provide both a sport and a commercial fishery. Trolling well below the surface in open water areas is the favorite means of catching Kokanee. Some have been taken by fly fishermen when the surface water is cool. Like his first cousin, Pacific salmon, the Kokanee die after spawning.

There are some big fish in Lake Nipigon. A 54 pound lake trout was caught in a commercial fisherman's net in 20 feet of water. The 16-year-old trout (its age determined by scale samples) was 46 1/2 inches in length and had a girth of 32 inches.

A good increase in the duck population over last year in the Scugog area is predicted by Conservation officers in that area, based on increased numbers of blacks, mallards, pintails and some redheads. This is welcome news to the sportsmen around Halton as Scugog is only 90 to 100 miles away and accessible to hunters here.

Reports have just come in on the increase this year of the moose, herds of Ontario. Geraldton reports the calf crop low for the first time in years; Cogama, an excellent crop of calves; Sudbury average; Elk Lake reports a better than average calf crop. Hunters in that area had 87 per cent success last year. Parry Sound has a large increase in its herd this year. In the Lindsay-Dorset area which extends to North Bay the report is no increase this year and moose very spotty, although the deer crop is up 25 per cent, which is a large increase in fawns.

Halton has announced a three-day deer hunt this season. Wentworth is also going to have a three-day hunt. Let us hope nothing or nobody spoils this for future hunts in Halton. As one of our noted sports writers used to say: "If you could kick the person responsible for most of your troubles, you wouldn't be able to sit down very often."

James Coulson and Wayne Auckland and wives from Lowville just returned from a few days' fishing in the Parry Sound district. They report fishing fair, high water and thunder storms hampering them. The catch was limited to eight pike and pickerel.

## Omagh moves to second Belles split two games

This week's action in Halton Girls' Softball saw Omagh win two games, one over Oakville and the other over Hornby, to move into second place alone. Last week, they were tied with Glen Williams, Acton and Oakville.

Milton moved into a fourth place tie with Glen Williams, losing to Hornby and winning over Palermo.

Regular league action saw Glen Williams edge out Palermo 13-12, Georgetown trounced Acton 13-6, Oakville beat Hornby 10-6, Omagh overpowered Drumquin 17-10 and Milton beat Palermo 9-3 Thursday.

Monday, Acton squeaked by Drumquin in a wide open 21-20 encounter, Omagh sneaked by Oakville with a 6-5 win and Georgetown beat Glen Williams 16-12 while Milton lost to Hornby 19-15.

The standings at the present time are as follows:

Georgetown	12	9	3	18
Omagh	13	8	5	16
Oakville	12	7	5	14
Acton	12	7	5	14
Milton	10	6	4	12
Glen Williams	11	6	5	12
Hornby	10	4	6	8
Drumquin	10	3	7	6
Palermo	11	1	10	2

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**Midget action**  
Milton Midgets continue on their winning ways, chalking up their ninth win in 12 starts. Georgetown was the victim of the 9-2 assault Saturday night. Milton wasted no time in jumping on the Georgetown pitcher Unsworth as they picked up seven of their nine runs in the first inning.

Naylor tripled, Hearn's hit two singles, Hood doubled and Ferguson and McKersie each got singles.  
Hearn's allowed two runs on three hits on the Milton mound.  
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