

Coach Clement claims "league is off base"

"This league is getting way off base," Milton Red Sox coach Dick Clement charged Tuesday. "We're getting clobbered by teams because the league is letting them bring players from anywhere — I'm going to look into the possibility of getting some real good players from Guelph or maybe Toronto. Maybe that will stand a few people on their ears," he said.

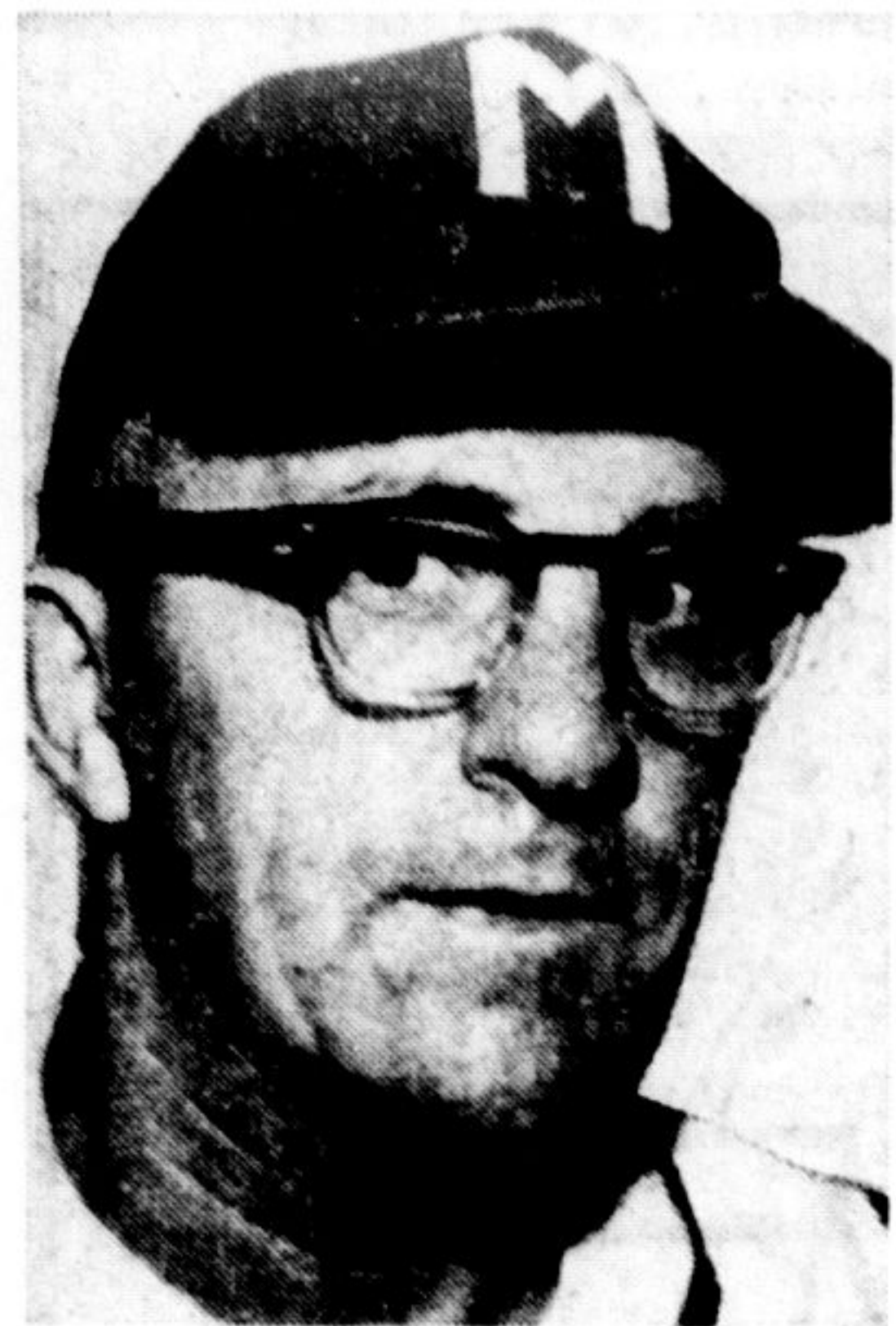
The peppy Sox coach was teased on Monday night when

a motion allowing the Burlington Junior team to bring in Senior players was approved. "I had the lone dissenting vote," he reported. Burlington is already bringing in at least one player from Hamilton.

Dick was also annoyed with the attitude of Dundas Merchant manager Roy Litzen who contends he will use Juvenile players from Dundas even though the Halton Association has ruled it is illegal. The player, in question, John Krawczyk, will be signed to a Juvenile card Litzen said. This year Dundas withdrew all its minor teams from the Halton County Baseball Association and since the local Association will not process the cards for the Dundas minor teams it has ruled that the Intermediate team can not use minor players. Krawczyk is one of the Intermediate league's better batsmen.

Every time they use that boy, I'm going to consider they're defaulting that game and that includes last Thursday's game, if he played," the Sox coach said.

The Hamilton Junior team is also using players from the Hamilton minor set-up which is not affiliated with the H.C.B.A. It has been reported.



DICK CLEMENT

Charlton fans 14 as White Sox win

The White Sox visited the Red Sox in Milton Minor Baseball Association "B" league play on Monday night and came up with a 9-6 win.

White Sox hurler Larry Charlton claimed 14 strike-outs to lead his team to victory. Connie Twiss, making his first appearance as a catcher, turned in a fine job as pitcher and cracked a triple for the big blow of the game.

Craig Jubb, catching for the Red Sox, also had a fine game and led his team in hitting with a long double. Don Thomson and Jean Tonelli shared the pitching duties for the losers. Both hurled well but at times had control troubles which resulted in numerous walks.

Other players sharing the honors for the winners were Paul Wilson, Frank Hume and Don Wilson who scored twice each and David Pearson who had two hits and a walk in three trips to the plate.



Fish and Game News

by arn coulson

June! One of the best months of the year for fishermen, campers and nearly everyone who likes the great outdoors. It is also one of the greatest months for blackflies and mosquitoes. One should never go on a fishing trip in June without one of the many kinds of insect repellent included in his gear. One word of caution — be sure and keep the cans of repellent away from small children also, after using repellent always wash your hands before handling fish bait of any kind. Fish just won't bite bait covered with a strong odor. This is also one of the many months of the year when forest fires are started by careless camp fires and smokers, so as we have stressed many, many times before "chaperone your camp fire", in other words do not let it go out alone.

The first big weekend of the year is over and reports are most favorable on a good fishing year to come. Alan Rydal of R.R. 3, Campbellville and some of the boys he works with travelled to Moose Lake near Espanola and caught lovely pike in the 5, 7 and 9 pound classes. The largest Pike caught in his gang was 20 pounds. Peter Thomas and pals from Milton fished at Laronde Creek on Lake Nipissing and report a full catch of Pike and Pickerel.

Reg Lecoque caught his limit of Pickerel at Sturgeon Falls. Jack Coulter and family, Russel Coulson and family, Murray Reynolds and family and Fred Rouse and his wife all travelled to Sharbot Lake in the Rideau Lakes and report fishing very poor.

Art Johnson and party travelled to Quebec and report Speckled Trout fishing good. Owen Yemm and some of his friends caught their limit at Bear Creek, Lake Nipissing.

Gus Parchem, Jim Parchem, Murray Parchem and Charles Burns of Kibride fished Hollow Lake at Dorset for two days with little success for Lake Trout. This is an excellent Lake for Lake Trout but they are just not hitting yet. Roy Coulter and family also report fishing slow at Dorset.

Thomas Ramshaw and family of Lowville spent the 24th at Otter Lake where some nice Pike and Lake Trout were caught. Terry Grant, Dianne McDonald,

Mohawk sets more records

Mohawk Raceway, ending a record - breaking meet Saturday night, reported a total attendance for the spring season of 150,053, betting a total of \$8,675,322 or approximately \$240,981 each night.

The track also set a record for a single night's wagering of \$365,489; daily double pool of \$26,158; largest exactor pool of \$25,163; and the largest single race pool of \$51,782.

Many of these firsts were made of the night the track experienced its largest crowd, 7,909 on April 30.

The average nightly attendance for 1965 was 3,901; while the spring meet figure jumped 267 to 4,168.

Average daily betting was up \$38,195 from \$202,786 in 1965 to \$240,981.

The per capita wagering jumped \$6.78 to \$57.82 from the \$51.04 mark of 1965.

Fred, Doris and Ian Grant, Joe and Sandra Winder spent the weekend with Arn and Helen at Sturgeon Lake and returned with a full catch of Pickerel. Terry reports the water was ice cold in Sturgeon Lake. The largest Pickerel of the season so far was reported from Pigeon and Stone Lake in the Kawartha, where some in the 8-11 pound classes have been caught. The Bass season opens the first of July weekend, also Muskie. Lake Trout are not hitting well in Lake Simcoe but should later on.

According to Land and Forest officials, Parry Sound District, which attracts more deer and moose hunters than any other district, can look forward to good hunting in 1966.

They base their statement on the following facts: (1) High survival of young animals, the weather having been favorable, (2) a good fawn crop is in prospect because of these healthy conditions, (3) Deer yard management has been better developed in Parry Sound than any other district. The amount of new growth; one such yard under management covers 11,000 acres. Moose hunting, too, is an important factor of the Parry Sound area, where we find deer and moose in the same area. The moose herd in this district is the one most closely watched because it is subject to the greatest hunting pressure. There was a good moose hunt in 1965 in this area. So far the moose outlook for 1966 looks good. From Gogama, and Geraldton districts come reports of an excellent crop of moose for 1966. Some cow moose have already calved and are now living low on account of black flies and mosquitoes.

A word of caution to fishermen who are taking minnows to their favorite lake to fish; check with your conservation officer to see if you can take minnows to that specific lake. More and more lakes are being closed to use of live minnows for bait. As of now you are allowed 50 minnows only per fisherman, and under no circumstances are unused minnows to be dumped into the lake. This is one of the fastest ways known to spoil your favorite lake for fishing.

Meaningless tie for Red Sox effort

Milton Red Sox picked up their big bats on Monday night and went in search of their first victory, but still wound up with only a meaningless tie.

The powerful Sox lashed out 10 safeties including five extra base blows against the Georgetown Giants, but had to settle for a 7-7 tie after blowing a 7-3 lead in the fifth and final inning.

A single, two walks and three infield errors quickly erased the Sox margin and enabled the sleeveless Giants to push across four tallies to tie the game. The Giants still had runners in scoring position with only one man out, but lefthander Ron Naylor settled down and prevented the tie-breaking run from crossing the plate.

In the bottom half of the fifth inning Giant righthander Don Westbrook retired the Sox in order and the umpires called the game on account of darkness. According to league rules, the game will not count in the standings and if it has any bearing on the standings it will be replayed later in the season. The hitting and pitching statistics will, however, go into the record books.

Following the game, Sox coach Dick Clement commented, "except for the col-

couldn't manage anything lapse in the last inning, I think our boys played quite well, I was pleased with the pitching of Ron Naylor, but we missed regular catcher Brian McDuffie."

The coach was all smiles when he got around to talk-



RON NAYLOR

ing about the Sox hitting. "We out-hit them 10-7 and we had quite a few good pokes — this is what I like to see," he said.

In the top half of the first inning Georgetown went in front 1-0 on a double, a stol-

en base and a single. In the bottom half of the frame the Sox sent eight men to the plate and scored four runs on five hits. Pete Sherratt singled, Al Jordan singled, Ron Naylor tripled, Art Melanson tripled and Doug McCutcheon singled. Naylor's triple plated two runs.

A double by newcomer Dave Aselton, an error, and double by Ron Phillips made the score 5-1 for the Sox at the end of the second inning.

In the third inning the Giants narrowed the gap, scoring twice on a triple by Pete Lawson, a single a walk and another single. The Sox got one of those runs back in the bottom of the inning as Art Melanson singled and Doug McCutcheon walked. Wayne McConnell's attempted sacrifice bunt was misplayed and went for a single to load the bases and then Dave Aselton drew a walk to force in a run.

Ron Phillips' second double of the game, plus an error, was enough to give the Sox their seventh run in the fourth inning and it looked at that point as if they were enroute to their first victory.

In the top of the fifth the roof caved in and in the bottom of the fifth the locals off the offerings of Westbrook.

Ron Naylor hurled the distance for Milton allowing seven runs on seven hits, striking out seven and walking four. His mates committed five errors.

Bob Brattain pitched two and two-thirds innings and gave up nine hits and six runs while striking out four and walking one. Don Westbrook finished up for the Giants pitching two and a third innings and allowing one hit and one run. He struck out six and walked two.

Ron Phillips doubled twice for the Red Sox, Ron Naylor tripled, Art Melanson tripled and singled, Doug McCutcheon singled. Wayne McConnell singled, Dave Aselton doubled and Pete Sherratt and Al Jordan each singled.

Wayne McConnell came up with a fine running catch in right field and Art Melanson alertly trapped a runner off third base, to account for the fielding gems of the evening.

The Sox have a busy week scheduled. Tonight (Wednesday) they go to Hamilton and Sunday they visit Campbellville. Monday night they host Preston for their third home game of the year.

Champion Sports Page

Merchants rally late to cop third victory

For the third time this year Campbellville just squeaked through by the narrowest of margins as they defeated Oakville 7-6 in the fourth of the game, and this was followed by a single by

Bondy. At this point Roberts replaced Hamilton on the hill for Campbellville. A hit and an error in the outfield put men on second and third and then a misjudged fly ball went for a double and Oakville tied the score at 6-6.

Oakville left one man on in eighth and Campbellville went down in order as McKenzie struck-out the side. Oakville left another on in the ninth and in the home half Rick Repta led off with a walk. Wingoove then walked to put men on first and second and then Cairns drove a single through the infield to score Repta with the winning run.

Hall allowed four runs off five hits for Oakville while McKenzie, the loser, gave up three runs off five hits over eight and two-thirds innings. In six innings Harry Hamilton allowed five runs off nine hits. Jack Roberts, the winner, allowed one run off three hits.

Dick Bondy hit Oakville's 12 hit attack with two homers and a single. Murray Hall hit a homer and a single and Ross Dryden belted two doubles. Scarrow hit three singles and Patterson and Capstick singled once each.

Stu King, who is playing extremely well at third base, hit a homer and a double for Campbellville. Elmer Creadie doubled and singled, Earl Cairns hit two singles, Al Wingoove doubled and Bill Elliot singled.

Veteran catcher Don Joyce played right field for the short-handed Campbellville team who were without Ken Moore, Larry McPhail, Gary Field and Ray Grisold.

Campbellville's next home game will be on Sunday, June 5 at 2:30 p.m. with Milton supplying the opposition.

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Oakville — Hall, McKenzie (1) and Capstick.
Campbellville — Hamilton, Roberts (7) and Wingoove.

Bantams battle Burlington to tie

Milton Lions Bantams roared back in the late innings to nab a 7-7 tie against Burlington in their league opener on Friday night.

Righthander Don Hearn was the route for the locals and fanned 11 Burlington batsmen while walking two.

Ted Hood and Jim Dance carried the big clubs for Milton with Hood lining a triple and three singles and dance doubling, walking once and singling twice. Wayne Emms walked once and singled.

Burlington Bantams got five runs in the second and two in the fourth.

TENNIS CLUB

The Milton Tennis Club is continuing its program of cleanup on the courts. President Ray Andress reports the Club should be opening for play later this week.

Rookie Ralph Rintoul fires fine two-hitter as Villagers win 1-0

Campbellville unveiled their rookie righthander, Ralph Rintoul in Hamilton last Wednesday night and he came through with a brilliant two-hit shut-out as he struck out ten, walked five and hit one batter over the seven inning route.

Rintoul had to be good as his team-mates only managed one run off Hamilton's right hander Hyrnick who held the league leaders to five hits. He struck out five and walked four.

The only run of the game came in the fifth when, with one out, Rick Repta singled. A pick-off throw from the pitcher got away from the first baseman and Repta went to second. He advanced to third on an infield out and scored when the pitcher balked. If Campbellville was fortunate to score this run they were unfortunate not to score in the first when Dredge failed to tag up on third on Cairns' long fly to centre-field with one out. In all Camp-

bellville left four men on third while only one Hamilton runner got that far.

Tambourin and Rosser singled for Hamilton. Ken Moore and Rick Repta each had two hits for Campbellville and Al Wingoove picked up the other.

Footnotes: Hamilton righthander Chiral was hit in the face by a pitched ball in the fourth and was taken to hospital. When x-rays failed to reveal a fracture, he was released later in the evening.

Three times Hamilton attempted to steal and each time catcher Al Wingoove threw the runners over. Campbellville broke even in this department being thrown out once and stealing once.

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Hamilton — Hyrnick and Rowanowski.

Lowville league

Trophy for every bowler

A dinner, dance and awards night at the Union Hall on Saturday ended the 1965-66 bowling season of the Lowville Bowling League. The eight-team league operated Friday evenings for 30 weeks.

Every bowler received a trophy, with Stu King's group winning lamps for leading the league all season, and Jack King's team receiving championship trophies. Second was Bill Deforest's team, third Austin Hiscock, fourth Cec King, fifth Reg Smith, sixth Mel Davies, seventh Jack King and eighth Serge Bertanson.

Six individual scores awards went to Joan and Bill Deforest for top singles, Marlene Morton and Phil Coulson for triples, and Stu and Linda King for averages. Austin Hiscock received the special award for recording a high single and triple of the year, 395 and 826, during the two-week playoffs.

New officers were named and they include president Austin Hiscock, secretary Roy Downs and treasurer Marlene Morton. They take over from Mel Davies, Cec King and Lynda King who held the posts last year.

Dinner was served by the ladies of St. George's Church, Lowville, and dancing followed to Miller's Orchestra.

Special guests Mr. and Mrs. Stan Chisholm were given a vote of thanks for their co-operation throughout the year.

16-1 and 16-0 wins counted by Lowville

Lowville got off to a running start in Halton Rural Softball play this season as they cake walked to 16-1 and 16-0 verdicts. Last Tuesday night the Lowville sluggers trounced Omagh 16-1 with Jacques Pacquette hurling the win and striking out 13 Omagh batters. Danny Heathcrist had a pair of doubles but Alan Few had a home run for Omagh.

Friday night Pacquette again took to the mound and struck out 15 Palermo batsmen. Larry Colling homered and doubled for Lowville while Lee Coulson doubled and tripled, Stu Dolbel tripled and singled, Doug Corvade tripled and singled, Harold Thompson doubled and singled and Stu King homered.

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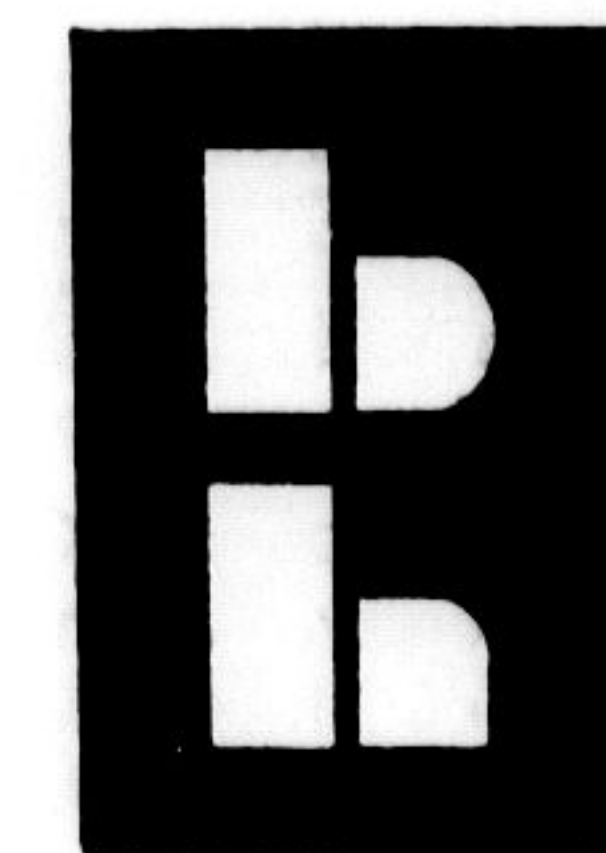
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