Sport Lites

by brian mccristall

COMBINE SPEED WITH NATURAL ABILITY and add a dash of team spirit and you'll likely wind-up with a fine ballplayer - probably someone like Doug McCutcheon. For more than half a decade "Doc" has been laboring in Milton Red Sox

livery, always doing a fine job, but seldom earning many headlines. However, things are starting to change. This season Sox coach Dick Clement has launched a special "Boost McCutcheon" campaign, and with just reason. According to Dick, and he should know, "Doc is the workhorse of this team - he gives you 100 per cent effort all the time, no matter where you play him."

For most of his Senior and Intermediate ball career, Doug has been guarding the centre-field pasture at the fairgrounds, although the former league All-Star took time out to fill in behind the plate and on occasion even in the infield. This season the Sox have been plagued by injuries and absenteeism and as a result Doug has spent most of the year catching. "We needed some help behind the plate so he filled in — that's the kind of player he is, he can fit in anywhere and do a fine job," the coach

In addition to his defensive ability, he also qualifies as one of the teams top hitters and this year, the coach says, he's hitting well over .400. The blond-haired six-footer is undoubtedly the fastest regular on the team and is also listed as the club's best base runner.

With all these assets, someone might figure he'd be a bit hard to handle — but really it's the opposite. "If everybody had the same attitude as Doug, I'd never have too many worries," the

coach suggested. This season the Red Sox haven't been setting the league on fire, but for the most part they've been turning in fine performances regularly. "We've been steadier this year and Doug is probably the big reason why," the coach concluded. And then, as if it was an after-thought, he indicated, "fellows like Ron Phillips and Art Melanson have really been helping out too we've got a much better team and already we're having more fun than we had last year."

THE BAT'N BALL SEASON is in full swing now and it is just about time for this long-nozed scribbler to ask for some help. Gathering together information for a sports page can be a tough job and without the help of ball coaches and

managers, it is nye on impossible. Already we've received some complaints because game reports concerning certain teams haven't reached print. We regret this fact and make numerous phone calls each week to try to avoid this situation. But the simple truth is, for the most part unless coaches and managers co-operate, we can't print the stories. Well over 50 teams are playing baseball in the Milton District each week and it would take a Philidelphia lawyer with a couple of IBM machines to keep track of them all, if the coaches and managers of each team chose not to co-operate.

If your team plays a game and you want report in the paper, please write out a brief summary and bring it into the office, deposit it in the mail slot or call Brian McCristall at The Champion office. In cases where two area minor teams are playing against each other, would the coach of the winning team

only submit a report. Thanks very much.

TOPICAL TID BITS

Golf — which only a few years ago was considered a rich man's game — is now becoming the favorite past time of many Miltonians. Those of us who live in the immediate area must consider ourselves quite fortunate to have so many fine courses within easy driving distance - by car. During the recent sunny spell many non believers have sneaked onto area courses to try the game "just once" and with each hot day there are more and more returning for second and third tries. The newly named Halton Heights - formerly Birch Hills Golf and Country Club, Hornby Towers and Wyldewood courses offer excellent pay as you play fun, and nearby Trafalgar Golf and Country Club - the site of last year's Ontario Open — has a challenging 18-hole championship course for club members only. If you have stayed away from the game because you believe any "nut" can whack a ball and then chase it, give it one try and vou'll likely find that it is far more fun and quite a bit more difficult than you ever imagined.

Raiders represent Milton

Eight team ladies' league kick-off season June 20

Oakville.

Georgetown, Omagh at Hornby.

Friday, June 24 — Milton at

Monday, June 27—Palermo at

Thursday, June 30-Drumquin

Friday, July 1 — Hornby at

Monday, July 4—Drumquin at

Milton, Oakville at Palermo,

Georgetown at Horn'by, Omagh

Thursday, July 7-Omagh at

Friday, July 8 — Georgetown

Monday, July 11—Oakville at

Omagh, Hornby at Milton, Pal-

ermo at Georgetown, Glen Wil-

Thursday, July 14—Omagh at

Palermo, Glen Williams at

Hornby, Milton at Georgetown.

Friday, July 15—Drumquin at

Monday, July 18-Palermo at

Drumquin, Georgetown at Glen

Williams, Hornby at Omagh,

Thursday, July 21—Milton at

Friday, July 22 — Glen Wil-

Monday, July 25—Georgetown

at Drumquin, Omagh at Mil-

ton, Palermo at Glen Williams,

Thursday, July 28—Milton at

Friday, July 29 - Palermo at

Monday, August 1—Drumquin

at Omagh, Hornby at Palermo,

Glen Williams at Milton, Oak-

Thursday, August 4 — Milton

Friday, August 5—Omagh at

at Hornby, Georgetown at Pal-

ermo, Drumquin at Glen Wil-

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town, Glen Williams at Omagh.

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at Oakville.

By Bob Watkins

Next Monday evening, June 20, the Milton Raiders initiate their second season in the Halton Ladies' Softball League. In the league opener at Hornby park, Milton is at home to Georgetown, their arch rivals of last year. Friday night, the Raiders visit Hornby park for a game with Oakville.

The same teams as last year will be playing in the Halton Ladies' Softball League and they include Drumquin, Georgetown, Glen Williams, Hornby, Milton, Oakville, Omagh and Palermo. Due to a shortage of players, Hornby and Palermo will be allowed to draft three players each from outside their immediate area, while Omagh is

permitted six draft choices. With the expectation of having floodlights in Rotary park, Milton had been given Monday nights for their home games. Since little progress has been made in the installation of lights, the Raiders have had to arrange to have their home ga-

mes played at Hornby. The Milton team is holding weekly practices on Saturday afternoons at the Main St. senior public school. Time is 1.15 p.m. with Ed Stroud and Bob Watkins handling the coaching chores. All girls interested in softball are invited to come out to the practices, whether they make the Milton Raiders team or not. If about half a dozen interested parents could be rounded up, it would be possible to resume the operation of the 'House League' for the girls. We have uniforms and equipment. All we lack is a few interested folks to help super-

vise activities on two nights a The following is the schedule: Monday, June 20—Palermo at Omagh, Hornby at Glen Williams, Georgetown at Milton,

Oakville at Drumquin. Thursday, June 23—Drumquin

at Palermo, Glen Williams at

Champion



OUTFITTED IN SPARKLING green and gold uniforms, a team sponsored by George and L. H. Leaver has been entered in the seven-team Eramosa-Puslinch Senior Softball League. Other teams in the league are two entries from the University of Guelph, Aberfoyle, Arkell, Brock Road and Badenoch. Shown in the photo are

captain Delmar Tawse, coach Bill Roberts, assistant coach Bill Readhead, manager Fern Ranger, Don Stokes, Alan Stokes, Harold Watson, Lowell Watson, Al Rydall, Don Brethet, Aire Schep, Keith Morton, Alan McLean and Fred De Boer. Absent at the time of the photo were Cy Stein and team sponsor Dave Leaver.

behind Harry Hamilton's hurling

unbeaten streak to six games runs off five hits while strik- left field fence. In the fifth, when they took the new Bur- ing out seven and walking one. Rick Repta was safe, on an lington entry by a 7-2 score in Hamilton only faced 33 batters error and Hamilton walked to back to 1965 it was Campbellville's eleventh consecutive win and one of the league leaders' few well pitched games this year, as veteran Harry Hamil- innings of relief for Burlington. ton came through with by far

his best effort of the year. ning route for his second win

Praise officials

hits. Doug Cholewka hurled hitless ball in two and two-third

2-0 lead in the third inning when Hamilton went the nine in- Hamilton walked and scored ahead of Elmer Dredge who

Campbellville stretched their of the year. He gave up two lofted a high homer over the Campbellville on Sunday. Going or six more than the minimum. put men on first and second. George McDonald was the loser Dredge's single loaded the bases. giving up seven runs off seven Repta then scored on an infield out and Hamilton scored on a sacrifice fly. Dredge scored the third run of the inning on an Campbellville jumped into a error to make it 5-0 for the

home team. In the sixth Elliot homered to make it 6-0 and the consecutive singles by Repta, Hamilton and Dredge scored another. With two out in the top of the eighth Gerry Moore singled for Burlington. It was only their third hit to this point. Moore stole second and scored on Clarke's single. With one out in the top of the ninth Wigle singled, went around to third on two wild pitches and scored on an infield out to make it 7-2 for Campbellville.

Elemer Dredge led the Campbellville attack with a home run and two singles, Bill Elliot homered, Earl Cairns doubled and Rick Repta and Harry Hamil-

ton singled. Jack Clarke hit two singles for Burlington. Doug Cholewka doubled and Dan Wigle and Gerry Moore singled. Footnotes: Campbellville's

next home game will be against Georgetown on Sunday, June 19 at 2.30 p.m. It is expected that Ralph Rintoul will get his first home start for Campbellville.

B'lington000 000 011 — 2 5 5 ...002 032 00x - 7 7 1Burlington — McDonald, Cholewka (6) and Moore.

Campbellville Hamilton and Wingrove.

—Baseball's in full swing now.

There are leagues operating throughout Halton County again this year, ranging from tyke to

Chiefs hand Sox fifth loss, Clement gives lefty trouble in Moore's side was coach Cle-

Burlington lefthander George year wore the livery of the Preswith coach Dick Clement than he had with most of the Red he hurled the Fuller Brush innings on account of rain. Chiefs to a 5-0 shut-out win in Halton County Senior action in Burlington.

The crafty southpaw, who last

well as they have to." Milton

Red Sox Juveniles seem to be

following the same philosophy

as they squeaked to their third

The Baby Sox, Ontario Juv-

enile "B" champs last year, have

been giving coaches Dave Brush

and Chuck Gervais grey hair as

they continued to win — but

only by the slimmest of mar-

Sunday afternoon at the fair

grounds the locals scored once

in the first inning, twice in the

fourth and once more in the fif-

th as they squeezed past Oak-

Lefty Doug Coverdale fanned

seven Oakville hitters on route

to the victory while giving up

three runs, four hits and two

walks. His mates committed

Oakville scored in the first in-

ning and Milton tied it up 1-1.

Ed McLeod singled, stole sec-

ond and scored on Frank Ber-

tasson's triple. The Sox took

the lead for good in the fourth

inning as Murray Dawson was

safe on an error, Craig Brush

walked and a single by Doug

Coverdale cashed in two run-

ners. The Sox scored their final

Bardon T. Yorke

at Hornby Tower

Bardon T. Yorke of 1280 Is-

lington Avenue North, shot the

first hole-in-one at Hornby

Tower Golf Course this year.

Mr. Yorke, playing with Lindsay

Huckins and another friend,

used a seven iron to blast home

his ace on the 170 yard, par

Mr. Yorke's ace was shot on

three 17th hole.

Sunday, June 5.

aces 17th hole

Sunday afternoon.

ville 4-3.

three errors.

consecutive one-run decision on tripled.

Sox Juveniles cop 4-3

During the hockey season, a tally in the fifth when Brian

favorite complaint of Milton Stover walked, was moved to

Merchant Junior coach Murray second by Ron Patterson's sac-

Grenke was, "they play only as rifice bunt and scored on Gerry

Duncan's single.

victory over Oakville

Moore had far more trouble ton Pirates, limited the Sox to only four hits as he struck out four and walked two in a game Sox hitters on Monday night as called after four and one - half

> Although Dave Aselton lashed a double and Doug McCutcheon, Brian McDuffe and Bill Currie each singled, the biggest thorn

Gerry Duncan, Ed McLeod

and Doug Coverdale singled for

Milton and Frank Bertasson

Kovachik, Brown

Wednesday night.

share 17-8 victory

Mike Kovachik and Leslie

Brown handled the pitching

chores and nearly everyone got

into the hitting "swing of

things" as the Dodgers trounc-

ed the Cardinals 17-8 in "A"

league play at Rotary Park on

Paul Kovachik, Walter Weisse.

John Zanatta, Gerry Zanatta,

Leslie Brown, Mike Kendricks,

Bryan Holmes, David Smith.

Neil Bradbury, Mike Kovachik,

Doug Timbers and Ricky Morley

were the run scorers for the

Larry Beaulieu, Colin Duffy,

Greg Heaney, Steve Chase and

Gordie Meechan scored for the

Cardinals. Steve Chase homer-

atta shared the catching duties

for the Dodgers and Mark

Chase, Billy Tardiff and Gordie

Meechan hurled for the Cardin-

als while Colin Duffy was their

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Milton

Neil Bradbury and John Zan-

ed for the Cardinals.

Moore changed his position and the game went on. Burlington scored three times in the third inning on an infield error, a fielder's choice and three singles, and added two more runs in the fourth on a

triple, a walk and a double. Ron Nayler hurled for Milton and allowed five runs on five hits. He struck out two and walked two. His mates commit-

ment. The pesky Sox coach con-

tinually argued that Moore was

toeing the pitching rubber im-

properly, and finally the um-

pires agreed. After having four

straight pitches called balls,

ted one error. The loss left Milton with a record of one win and five losses in eight starts. A game against Georgetown ended in a tie and will be replayed at a later date if necessary, and in a tilt against Preston, the Sox led 13-12 after three innings but it was called off. It also will be replayed at a later date if necessary.

Diamond Dust: The Sox travel to Preston tomorrow night (Thursday) and will host Oakville on Monday night in their next home game . . . Hard hitting Doug Hyatt, selected three years ago as the most valuable player in the Halton league, is expected to be back in uniform with the Red Sox within a week.

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tetes midget team

get Hockey Club were honored ceeds of about \$775 being realizat the Rotary Cub's meeting on ed. Tuesday last week, when they were presented with team photographs.

President Chuck Copeland welcomed the guests and their officials and praised the work of manager Ron Mackay, coach Joe McCann and assistant coach Bob Stark.

Rotarian Pete McMullen introduced Joe McCann and paid tribute to his work in the community, noting he had been instrumental in bringing Joe to town in his early hockey-playing

Joe McCann explained the boys had been advised school work had to be maintained to continue on the team, and he was pleased to report there had been no trouble with the boys. "They were always good ambassadors of Milton," he insist-

Ron Mackay told members he had been impressed by the incredible team spirit of the group, and he was proud of the co-operation received from parents and schools.

Team pictures were presented to each team member.

A special thanks was expressed during the meeting for the tremendous support extended to the club's annual peanut blitz. Dalton McQuaig reported

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A pin symbolizing six years of perfect attendance was presented to Ray Olan.

Local 4970 tops Fergus

Milton (Local 4970) Midgets romped to their fourth straight win of the season on Sunday, thumping Fergus 15-5 behind the seven-hit pitching of Richard Clement.

Clement's steady hurling — 13 strike-outs and six walks over the seven inning route combined with the locals powerful hitting to completely outclass Fergus.

Still unbeaten this season, the Midgets banged out 14 safeties. including two triples and a single from Richard Clement, two singles and a double from Graham Hern, two singles from Brian Boughton, two doubles and a single from Trevor Houston, a triple from Loris Faggion and singles from Allen Lewis and Mike Harrison.

Milton's next home game is scheduled for Saturday at 6.30 against Campbellville in the fair grounds.

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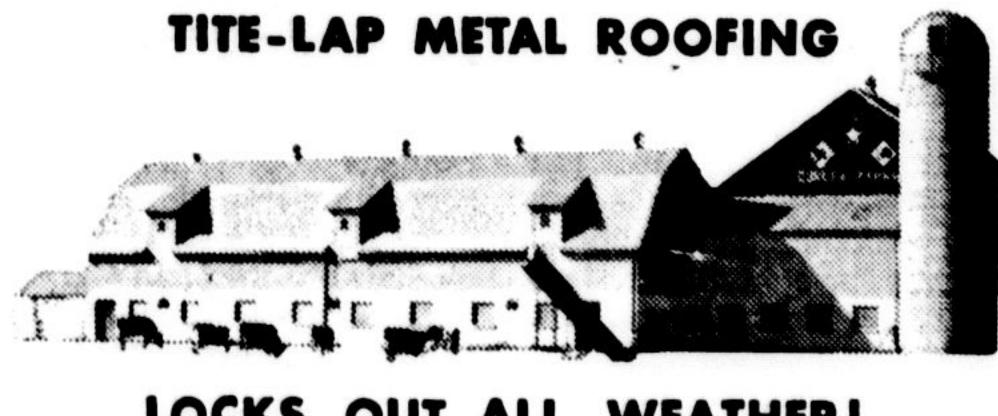
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