

# Champion Sports Page

## Red Currie brilliant on mound Sox lose squeaker to Giants

Even Big Red Currie's excellent hurling was not enough to pull a victory off against Georgetown on Monday evening's contest. Currie held on



DOUG McCUTCHEON

to his no-hitter until the sixth inning when Georgetown scored all three of their runs. It was Red Currie again in the third inning who started what might well have been the game-winning rally, but in-

stead turned into a fruitless attempt. Currie singled and then with two out Bill Currie, the left fielder singled and drove Red to second and they both advanced one base on an out-field error. With men on second and third and two out, Georgetown hurler Westbrook elected to load the bases rather than throw to slugger Ron Phillips.

With two out, the bases loaded and no score in the ball game, McConnell came to bat, worked the count to three balls and one strike, then swung, popping the ball up to the third baseman for the final out.

Doug McCutcheon singled in the fourth and stole second base with one out, Georgetown hurler Westbrook came through again to fan the next two batters. That marked the last serious threat for Milton.

It was McCutcheon's first game of the season and he got on base through a fielder's choice and a single in three times at bat.

Murphy started the Giants rally in the sixth inning when he hit down the first base line and Ron Phillips juggled the ball, allowing Murphy to first on an error. The next Giant batter, Gibbons, hit back to

the mound and Currie muffed it, putting men on first and second. Dan Arbie, a 400 hitter, who had been shut out in his first two times at bat, sing-



BILL CURRIE

led to load the bases. McCutcheon singled to drive in two runs. Lindsay scored the third run on a sacrifice fly and sent McCutcheon to third. McCutcheon was called out at the plate when a squeeze play failed to click.

Red Currie went the distance for the Sox, allowing three runs on three hits and four errors and struck out seven. Westbrook, who also went the distance on the Georgetown mound, allowed no runs on five hits and two errors. He struck out 10 Milton batters.

Milton will play last Sunday's rained-out game in Waterdown this Sunday. Game time is 2:30. The Sox host Hamilton here on Monday.

## Milton to fill Junior ticket

By Bob Burt

It is difficult to anticipate when an organized ball league should be squabbling over classification when the season is half over, but so it is in the Halton County League.

Several days prior to the Halton County meeting in Milton June 26, Campbellville announced it would enter Intermediate "B" (the only classification they haven't won), and also the only classification the Milton Red Sox are eligible for. In effect, Campbellville's decision to go to Intermediate "B" eliminates Milton's chances of making the playoffs. Had Campbellville stayed "C", Waterdown would have gone "B" and it would be a battle of the losers for the playoff berth in the "B" division, with Campbellville entering "C" playoffs.

According to the constitution of the league, a team can classify itself above its population classification but not below. This gives Waterdown and Campbellville the advantage in starting at a lower rating.

Classification should be a problem dealt with no later than a week to 10 days after the season opens. As the situation stands now, Milton will fill a junior ticket, retaining six of the players on the intermediate team, signing three more and drawing support from the juvenile team.

out one in two-thirds of an inning of relief pitching. Earl Cairns drove in two runs in the first after Dredge had singled and Moore walked to give Campbellville a 2-0 lead. In the third they stretched their lead to 3-0 when Chester drove in a run with a double to left centre.

The roof fell in for Campbellville in the bottom of the fourth when Preston scored four times to sew up the game. With two out and one on, by

virtue of a walk, a single by Coughlin, a walk, a passed ball, a single by Renner, another passed ball and a single by Darcy did the damage.

Preston scored another in the fifth on a single, two passed balls and a sacrifice fly and again in the sixth on a walk, a passed ball, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly.

Preston made the most of their opportunities as they left but three men on base while Campbellville left nine stranded.

Coughlin, Renner, Darcy and Doucet all singled for Preston. George Chester doubled for Campbellville and Elmer Dredge, Rick Repta, Earl Cairns, Stu King, Larry McPhail and Harry Hamilton all singled.

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Preston—Coughlin and Renner.

Red Currie, Ron Naylor, Eddy McLeod, Brian Stover, Frank Bertasson and Ron Patterson will stay with the club.

Players too old for the junior grouping will be released at playoff time.

It was suggested by Red Sox president Dick Clement that the northern section of the Halton County League should break away from the southern section, forming two leagues. As Neil Campbell, league statistician pointed out, "Given a Lakeshore League including Burlington, Oakville, Campbellville, Dundas and Hamilton, each team would be assured of nine top attractions a year".

Similarly in the north the competition would be tighter, the interest greater and generally the baseball would be better and more entertaining in both divisions. Campbellville is about the only team in the north that can compete against the south and the only northern-based team who might consider filling a position in the "Lakeshore League".

Clement has also suggested that two divisions would restore baseball in Acton, allowing them an entry in the northern division. A league with Milton, Waterdown, Georgetown, Preston and possibly Acton and Campbellville does rate serious consideration.



## Fish and Game News

by Arn Coulson

This year, it seems we did not have to wait long after the arrival of hot weather and the ugly spectre of the forest fire to start destroying our beautiful northland. These idiots, pardon the expression, who do not watch their campfires, throw away burning cigarettes, etc., should be made to fight forest fires and we are sure they would be more careful.

It is estimated by the Department of Lands and Forests that 80 per cent of bush fires are caused by man. It is also estimated that 80 per cent exercise proper care with fires. But the small number of the careless and thoughtless pile up a bill of many millions of dollars a year, and turn beautiful stretches of forest and stream into black patches of ugly devastation. Anyone who has seen a burnt-over forest knows the stark nakedness of it. Not even a bird sings in the blackened desert, nor does an animal stir, nothing but ugly stumps will poke their heads above the struggling vegetation as nature labors to repair the damage.

The average city dweller has never seen a bad forest or a grass fire. It would seem to him utter stupidity to throw a lighted cigarette on a rug in his front room, yet he will casually throw a lighted cigarette out of his car window or drop it while fishing, into tinder dry leaves and pine needles. Fighting forest fires in hot weather is dangerous, hard work and men lose their

lives and suffer scorched lungs as a result. So please, this summer let us all be a wee bit more careful.

Last week, Clarence Cation and Clare Robertson of Milton and Fred Grant and Joe Winder of Lowville travelled to Elk Lake on a lake trout fishing trip and came back with 18 beauties. After the trip, the boys decided to have a little fun shooting rapids from one lake to another. Fred Grant is now called "White Water Fred" and Joe Winder is called "Chow Mein Joe".

Not to be outdone by the men around Lowville, Mrs. Joe Rummey, who lives on the banks of the Twelve Mile Creek, caught a 17" rainbow trout a few feet from her doorstep. Mrs. Rummey is an ardent fisherman along with her daughter Jean and husband Joe.

A few weeks ago, the Halton Sportsmen's Association sponsored a day at the club for the mentally retarded children of Halton county. A big thanks goes out to the boys and their wives who helped make this day a success for our not-so-fortunate kiddies. A special thanks to Jim Millford, our conservation officer for Halton. Jim had a baby fawn at the club and showed some excellent movies of wildlife. After a romp in the bush and back to the club house for soft drinks and hot dogs, the kiddies returned home happy.

Work is progressing at the site for the addition to the club house. Much help is needed and all volunteers are appreciated and welcomed.

## Minor ball

The Giants and the Cardinals of the Milton Minor Ball League met for the third time this year and have tied each time. In Wednesday's match they fought to an 11-11 draw. In Tuesday's action the Giants chalked up an overwhelming 12-4 win over the Dodgers.

V. McPhail led the Giant batting order with a homer and two triples in Wednesday's contest. Other hitters were Lyons with two doubles and Mays and Mays and Mays with two singles each, while Cargill, Wright and Zanatta and Armstrong all singled.

Wilson, Shouten, Langridge and Harrison doubled while Harkin and Bradbury singled for the Cards.

In Tuesday's contest McPhail, May and Sales led the Giants by belting one homer each. Doubles went to McPhail, Zanatta and Wright and singles to Doug Wright and Ken Armstrong.

Cardinal pitchers Cargill and McPhail allowed four runs on six hits and two walks. Dodger scorers were Pearson, Gowing, Brown and Thomas.

## Omagh trounces our Belles overwhelms Milton defense

After opening the season with an impressive 3-2 win over Georgetown in their opener, the Milton Belles fell victim to a 19-5 defeat at the hands of the Omagh entry in the girls' softball league.

Marcia Waldie and Mary Moore shared the pitching duties for the Belles in the absence of ace hurler Sandy Cuthbertson. Waldie gave up six hits, struck out four batters and issued eight walks, while Moore allowed six hits, struck out four batters and issued four walks.

Coach Murray Whistler said his team played poorly on defense, allowing nine errors and 12 walks. The Belles play at home Wednesday and away Thursday.

In other league action June 22, Drumquinn beat Palermo 22-6, Milton edged Georgetown 3-2, Oakville beat Omagh 9-4.

Monday, June 26, Hornby clobbered Acton 13-3, Georgetown beat Omagh 15-9, Palermo squeaked by Glen Williams 7-6 and Oakville defeated Drumquinn 14-6.

Wednesday Omagh trounced Milton 19-5, on June 29 Acton ousted Oakville 15-10 and Oakville beat Hornby by an 11-8 margin July 3.

## Pee-wees win two lose to Brampton

Milton Pee Wees lost to Brampton 5-4, beat Burlington 3-2 and edged Georgetown 3-2 in recent pee wee action. Milton now has six victories in nine starts.

Lawrence, McTrach, Graham, McCann and Kelman led the batting in the Brampton game. Lawrence doubled once and singled twice. McTrach doubled twice, Graham singled twice while McCann and Bekar each doubled. Kelman singled.

It was Lawrence, McTrach and Clarke in the Burlington game. Lawrence doubled and singled while McTrach doubled and Clarke singled.

Bill Claridge and Laurence both doubled in the Georgetown contest.

## Lee hurls no-hitter Jukes blank Bramalea

Southpaw Robert Lee hurled a no-hitter, striking out nine batters and allowing only one man on base as Milton Juveniles blanked Bramalea 3-0. Somers, the Bramalea catcher was the only Bramalea man to get on base and he did it on a walk.

Milton scored one run in the first inning as Trev Houston scored on consecutive hits by Clement and Gervais.

Milton held the 1-0 lead until the fifth inning as Milton scored two runs when Barry McTrach walked, Trev Houston doubled and then Richard Clement cleared the bases with a single to right field. Other Milton hitters were Brian Boughton and John Penson

## Girls' standings

	W	L	Pts.
Oakville	4	1	8
Omagh	2	2	4
Acton	2	1	4
Georgetown	2	1	4
Milton	1	2	2
Palermo	1	2	2
Drumquinn	1	2	2
Hornby	1	2	2
Glen Williams	0	2	0

## Tonight: THE "TOPIX" LIVE IN MILTON ARENA

- Roller Skating - - - - 7.30 - 9.30
- Sock Hop - - - - 9.30 - 10.30
- Admission - - - - 75c
- Skate Rental - - - - 25c

## Lowville and Procor split Lowville retains top spot

In Halton Rural Softball Lowville and Procor split a pair of games, Lowville taking the first 4-3 and Procor won Friday's game 3-1.

In Monday's game Procor took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a two run homer by Bob Bishop. Lowville got a run in then third when Larry Campbell tripled and scored on an error. Procor went ahead 3-1 in the sixth when Jones tripled and scored on a single by Reeve. Lowville won the game in the ninth when Thompson walked, Lee Coulson doubled, Doug Powell doubled, Dan Hetherington singled and Stu Dolbel singled.

Lee Coulson pitched for Lowville giving up five hits while striking out five. Clint Jones took the loss giving up five hits and striking out 15.

Friday, Procor took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on a single by Heslop and a home run by Houston. They went ahead 3-0

in the eighth on an error and a single by Heslop. Lowville got their lone run in the ninth when Pacquette reached second on an error and scored after a single by Dennis Sinclair and an infield out. Heslop took the win striking out 10 and giving up four hits. Pacquette struck out 20 batters and gave up five hits for Lowville.

Dennis Sinclair, Dan Hetherington, Doug Coverdale and Gord Marshall all singled for Lowville. Lowville's next home game is Tuesday, July 11 against Hornby.

## League standings

	W	L	Pts.
Lowville	11	2	22
Palermo	9	3	18
Omagh	7	5	14
Procor	5	7	10
Halton Hotel	2	8	4
Hornby	2	9	4

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A used motor vehicle must be certified as mechanically fit by any dealer who sells it for use on the highways. An unfit vehicle may only be sold after the plates have been removed and returned to the Department. The purchaser will receive a Bill of Sale.

After repairs, registration plates can be obtained for such a vehicle by submitting, to the Department, the Bill of Sale and a Certificate of Fitness signed by a certified motor mechanic. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

**RESTRICTIONS ON TOWING**  
It is illegal to drive a passenger car or station wagon with more than one vehicle in tow. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

**SPEED LIMITS IN CONSTRUCTION ZONES**  
New legislation now authorizes special speed zoning for marked construction sites. Motorists are required to obey posted speed limits. EFFECTIVE NOW.

**REPORTING OF MEDICALLY UNFIT DRIVERS**  
It is the duty of every legally qualified medical practitioner to report to the Registrar the name, address and diagnosis of every person coming under his diagnosis, treatment, care or charge who is suffering from a condition that in the opinion of the medical practitioner is such as to make it dangerous for such person to operate a motor vehicle. EFFECTIVE NOW.

**MOTORCYCLES REQUIRE TWO BRAKING SYSTEMS**  
Every motorcycle when being operated on a highway shall be equipped with at least two braking systems each with a separate means of application with one effective on the front wheel and one effective on the rear wheel. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

**AIRCRAFT ON HIGHWAYS**  
When an aircraft makes an emergency landing on a highway, the pilot must have it removed within a reasonable time.

When an aircraft is being driven or drawn along a highway, its movement must comply with the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

**MUFFLERS**  
New requirements as to mufflers have been enacted, prohibiting the use of a muffler cut-out, straight exhaust, gutted muffler, hollywood muffler, by-pass or similar device upon a motor vehicle. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

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