

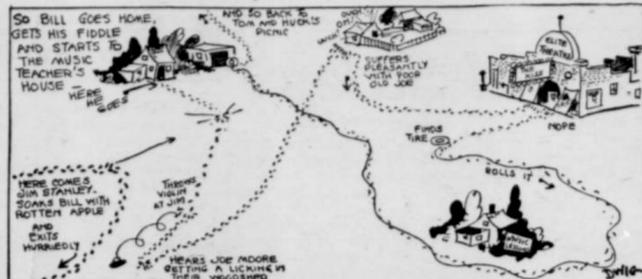
Timberwolves Lose To Gervais, 6-0

By RICHARD LOVEL

Mill City lost its second league baseball game here Thursday afternoon to Gervais 6 to 0. The Timberwolves, coached by Burton Boroughs, lost the game in the fifth inning with a series of errors. Gervais pitcher, Gary Espe, pitched a one-hitter for his team.

In the first inning, Gervais, batting first, retired in 1-2-3 order on a strike-out, a throw-out at first, and a fly-out to Roy Chase, playing left field. Elton Gregory was pitching for Mill City. Mill City's first batter

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was thrown out. The second, Jack Melting, hit a single but the next two

batters struck out.

In the second inning Gervais' first batter was walked, later he was caught trying to steal second and Mill City's catcher, Tom Stewart, threw him out. The next batter hit a blooper to Gregory but got on first when the first baseman fumbled. He too was thrown out by Stewart when he tried for third base. Gregory hit the next batter but struck the next one out. Mill City's first three batters struck out in Mill City's half of the inning.

In the third inning the Gervais shortstop, Darrell McCall, hit a single just inside the right field foul line. He was thrown out by Stewart later when he tried to steal second. The next batter walked but the next two struck out. Mill City's turn came and went with three men up and three men down.

In the fourth inning Gregory hit the first batter sending him to first. The next batter flew out to Evert Brewer, Mill City first baseman. The man who had been on first was running to second and Brewer put him out for the second out. The next batter hit a double in left field. The next was thrown out at first to retire the side. Mill City's half was three up and three down, two strike-outs and one batter put out on first.

The fifth inning started with a new pitcher in for Mill City, Al Ward, who hadn't pitched yet this season. The first Gervais batter went to first on a missed third strike by the Mill City catcher. The next batter walked. The third batter bunted. The throw to third was wild, bringing in one run. A throw to home was also wild bringing in another runner. The next batter bunted and another wild

throw to third brought in a third run for Gervais. The next batter struck out. Arnold Schmidt, Gervais' first baseman, then came up and hit a triple in center field scoring another run.

The next batter got on first by a bad throw by Mill City's catcher after a missed third strike. This brought in the other runner. Roy Chase took over the pitching job for Mill City team. The runner left on base was sent to third on a balk. The next batter flew out to Al Ward who had taken Chase's position in left field. The next batter was thrown out at first. When the dust cleared, Gervais was ahead 5 to 0. Mill City's half was short, with two strike-outs, a walk and a throw-out at first.

In the sixth inning the first Gervais batter was thrown out at first. The second hit a single to left field. The next flew out to right field and the fourth was thrown out at first. All three of Mill City's batters were thrown out at first.

The last inning saw Gervais' first batter, Stan Schmidt, reach first on an error. Then the second flew out and the third walked sending Schmidt to second. The next batter was thrown out but two runners were advanced. The next batter was hit by a pitched ball and that loaded the bases. Chase walked the next batter scoring Schmidt. The next batter flew out to retire the side. Mill City's small chance flickered out as the first batter flew-out and the next two were

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