

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Merchants Drop Close Game 7-6 As Waterdown Score in Seventh

Action Merchants dropped a close standstill for the next two innings as they went down one, two, three in order.

Barrager started the ball rolling for Action early in the first inning when he singled and stole second, advancing to third after Skilling walked. Skilling stole second and both runners trotted home after a long single by Paul Lawson, before the side was retired.

Waterdown retaliated with the same treatment when Briggs and Peer, first two batters, scored after singling and advancing on long flies and a single by Rippon before the third out.

Jewel for Action scored the sole run in the top of the second after receiving a walk. He seemed to fly around the bases, stealing the shirt off the Waterdown pitcher and scored on a passed ball.

Waterdown was held scoreless in the bottom half of the second as John Cunningham on the mound got good support from his teammates in fielding the ball for put-outs.

Action's scoring was held at a standstill until the fifth inning when they had a three-run rally.

Shultis Stars for Pee Wees In 8-3 Victory Over Milton

Action's Pee Wee entrant in the OBA playoffs continued their winning streak last Friday evening when they trounced Milton 9-3 in Milton.

Brice Shultis on the mound for Action pitched a steady ball as he struck out 10 Milton batters and allowed only seven hits. The local team played pro-style ball as they pulled off three double plays, holding their errors to only one.

Danny Arbie hit two doubles and Jackie Bullough corked three singles for the Action boys.

The Milton lads heads-up ball throughout the entire game but couldn't overcome the strong wind.

Pee Wees Win Over Bronte 7-4 Rack Up Three Wins, One Loss

Action Pee Wee baseball team took an early lead over the Bronte lads last Saturday morning in Bronte to pull out a win over the hometowners 7-4, in the OBA league.

The locals, all boys playing in the Minor Sports League in Action, were chosen in their age group to play off in the OBA league and are proving their claim with three wins and one loss to date.

Action started pounding the Bronte pitcher in the second inning and continued scoring runs in the second, third, fourth and fifth inning before they were checked.

Dan Ford Pictures

Dan Ford handled the pitching chores for the locals and proved master of all he surveyed as he struck out eight batters and received top support from his team mates as they fielded the ball.



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LAWN BOWLING

The Acton Lawn Bowling Club held their doubles tournament on the Acton greens, Saturday, July 19. Cool, overcast weather held attendance to a disappointingly small number. Two games were played during the afternoon and after refreshments, a third game was played in the evening.

Prize winners for the three games—first, Albert Malby of Rockwood and Mrs. Morrissey of Guelph with three wins and highest plus; second, Harry Rogers and Mrs. H. Helwig of Acton with three wins and second highest plus; third, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wargott of Guelph with two wins and a high plus; fourth, Jim Weaver and A. Morris of Guelph with the high single win.

Announcement was made that week by the Department of Lands and Forests of the appointment of John A. Finland as Zone Forester for the Guelph Zone, including Wellington and Halton counties.

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He is a native of Cochrane Ontario.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR Parents Can Help Prevent Destruction

The Action Free Press, Thursday, July 31st, 1958

New P.A.

Action Fire Department recently purchased a Public Address System and last Saturday gave it a trial when Fire Chief J. Newton, and some of the firemen assisted the Minor Sports Committee in announcing their three-day event this weekend.

Chief Newton reported this week the new system will be pressed into service on various occasions but will have to be controlled by the firemen.

R. R. S., Rockwood, Ont. July 24, 1958

Dear Mr. Dills,

I was greatly upset today when I found a beautiful male kingbird at our gate with a wing completely shattered by a bullet. Many kids around here (and I imagine elsewhere) too play with air rifles and the like. Each year for a long time we have had injured birds brought here and they always die eventually. I've taken them to the O.V.C. and done the best nursing I could but they never recover from such severe wounds.

This year we have had a rose-breasted grosbeak and a red-winged blackbird and both died. It is a sad and unhappy experience to see them in such a condition.

So, it occurred to me that you might like to write something about the protection of these birds, all birds, perhaps who are so very valuable to us in every way.

The kids do the damage but they conduct it if the parents didn't buy the guns or the bullets.

I would appreciate it if you would write something between next spray, bad weather and kids with guns, the little birds don't have even a fighting chance.

Very sincerely,
Hazel Mack

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