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MINOR BALL

Bull Fans Fourteen Chisox Loaned Player was "Terrific"

Last Thursday saw some 2000 ball playing at the Park. Dodgers 6 - St. Louis, 7. In the National League, Dick Lenz came into the game to pitch the remainder of the game for St. Louis and save the game for them.

In the American League, Bob Bull pitched a whale of a game for Detroit striking out 14 of the 24 Chicago players that faced him.

Martin Lawler pitched a good game for Chicago also. Dennis Gardhouse was loaned to Detroit from Chicago and played a terrific game.

Bruce Neil, a new pitcher in the American League this year, looks very promising.

International League
Monday, July 15th
Toronto 3 - Columbus 4
Rochester 20 - Atlanta 1
Richmond 4 - Buffalo 4
Jacksonville 3 - Syracuse 3

American League
Tuesday, July 16
Los Angeles 6 - Cleveland 20
Boston 12 - Washington 6
Thursday, July 18
Chicago 4 - Detroit 4
NY Yankees 8 - Kansas 7
Chicago 4 - Detroit 4
Minnesota 6 - Baltimore 7

National League
Tuesday, July 16
Giants 7 - Cincinnati 6

Redshirts Rip Over Omagh—Fall Behind Glen Williams Team

The Hornby Red Shirts were ordered to eat more spinach by Coach Ken Peddie, last Wednesday night, July 17, when they suffered their second loss in a row. They bowed to the Omagh 'A' team by a 2-1 score after a previous loss to the high powered Glen team.

Don Chisholm scored the only run for Hornby when he stole home on an overthrow by John Jarvis, the Omagh catcher to pitcher Archie Jarvis.

The Omagh team scored their two runs in the sixth inning when Clarence McCann and Lloyd Adamson crossed the plate. McCann scored on a sacrifice fly by Gord Greer and Adamson scored on an infield fly.

Archie Jarvis, the southpaw hurler for Omagh, was the winning pitcher while John Willmott was the loser. Hornby Red Shirts are now two points behind the first place Glen.

INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL

Oakville Oaks Slam Dore Giants Take 10-1 Setback

Oakville Oaks scrambled to a 10-1 triumph over Georgetown Giants last night for their 10th victory of the Halton Intermediate league season.

Oaks punted losing pitcher, Bernie Dore for 10 hits, five of them in the 7th inning when they scored six runs. They opened the game with two runs and added singles in the fifth and sixth frames.

Giants scored their lone run in the third inning on singles by George Doucette, Tracy Barringer and an error by shortstop Ken Pollock. Giants collected seven hits off winning pitcher Gary Hughes. It was Hughes' sixth victory against two setbacks.

Hughes fanned five Giants in the seven innings he worked. Dore was unable to claim a strikeout in seven innings.

Oaks scored their two runs in the first inning off a single, a walk and two Georgetown errors. They added their third run on singles by Roy Lawrence and Len Coohill. Lawrence scored on Ron Campbell's infield grounder.

Oaks pushed their lead to 4-1 on Dryden's single, another



GEORGE DOUCETTE
Only Giant to score

Giants error and a wild pitch. They added six in the final frame on five singles, two errors and a walk.

Campaigner, Tom Byers, Russ Dryden and Grant Redshaw punched consecutive singles after Lawrence drew a walk and Hughes singled to open the inning. Two errors produced the final runs of the inning.

Drum, aged 13, escaped a drowning death in Elora Gorge Park last Tuesday. He was fishing along the edge of the gorge when he fell in. An 11 year old, Valerie Knott, held his head above water until her father swam to him. He is in hospital in Fergus.

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AT LAST: DISTRICT'S Campaign Raised \$3,346 OWI: BADGE For Retarded Fund

Scouts, Rovers and Cubs of the Georgetown District will soon be wearing badges identifying them as members of this district. The project has been in the offing for over a year.

A new flash badge measuring 1 1/4" by 2 1/4" has just been received by District Commissioner Vic Gunn of Georgetown from the manufacturer members of the various troops and packs throughout the district.

Designed by Doug Ward, Assistant District Commissioner for Training, the new badge is composed of the three Scouting colours, red for Rovers, green for Scouts and yellow for Cubs in approximately equal proportions. A yellow area at top left and green area at bottom right represent the rural nature of the district. The tree and cow portray the dairy farming and apple industry for which Halton County is noted. The electrical flash cutting diagonally through the centre represents the historical first power generated for industry in North America which occurred here for the Barber's Mill in the 1800s. The ruins of the old dynamo are on the Credit river near the P. Graham Bell plant.

The badges will be worn on the right arm just below the epaulet.

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SPORTSMEN OUTDOORS
BY FRED DARRY

Is the fishing or hunting getting any better in southern Ontario, as the years pass? No -- say most of the old time fishermen and hunters. They give many reasons for this decline, and many possible solutions.

Although many reasons are given for this decline, the blame is usually put on the shoulders of Dr. C. H. D. Clarke and his Conservation Officers. Because it is the job of these men to protect our fish and wildlife, it is felt by many that they should shoulder the blame. To see if this is right, let us look at the job of a conservation officer.

In former years, the conservation clubs were formed in the late 1800's. It was soon realized that arily concerned with enforcement, these individual clubs could do little good on their own, where occurred, which have seriously affected the fish and wildlife resources; e.g., increased population, improvements in transportation facilities, the opening up of the wilderness areas, better hunting and fishing gear, and techniques, more leisure time available to the individual, changes through usage of forest, soil and water. These changes have caused conservation and management problems to become very complex.

The conservation officer's duties have increased proportionately. He is expected to perform the co-operation of the public in the observance of all acts and regulations relating to fish, fur, and wildlife, resorting to prosecution if necessary. Let me give you when all other techniques have failed. He is the eyes and ears of the Department and must inform his superiors accurately of conditions in the field as well as keeping the public informed with regard to policies and results of programs. He must carry out inventories of fish and wildlife, checking on the harvest of game and furbearers, and while doing all this, he must above all, handle the public with kid-gloves.

These are the men (approximately 200 in number) that are located in strategic areas within the twenty-two forestry districts in Ontario. There are also Deputy Conservation Officers in these areas to assist the Conservation Officer. Their number was cut drastically when it was found out that many of them were working against conservation, instead of for it.

In recent years, because it was realized that the pollution of, or poor fishing in certain rivers were involving two or more forestry areas, that something had to be done. It was at this time that the different authorities were introduced. The areas covered by these authorities were divided into areas called Water Sheds. Working hand in hand with the conservation officers, these authorities were able to work closer to the problems in their immediate areas. It was the job of these authorities to establish conservation parks in their areas, where it was hoped the public could find relaxation and recreation without having to travel too far from home.

Possibly the oldest form of conservation authorities that we have, are our conservation clubs. Records show that such

DISTRICT NEWS AT A GLANCE

BURLINGTON
Adoption of the official plan for Burlington and Suburban Planning area has been recommended to council by the Public Works Committee. The plan coordinates all planning in the Burlington area.

OAKVILLE
The moving operation at Oakville-Trafalgar Hospital which started Wednesday was finished on Thursday morning and 60 patients are now comfortably settled in their new surroundings. They were transferred from the 3rd floor to a newly completed patient wing.

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