The most ardent group of fans in this area come from the thriving metropolis of Port Edward. Every time the Pony League Paramount team plays, a group of 30 or more fans from the fishing town make the trek to Roosevelt Park for the privilege of loosening their purse strings to watch young boys play baseball. They are not the lippy type of fan (as found in a certain interior city) but people who cheer each side equally and enjoy action, whether it be poor or good. We commend these people and hope they continue to support sports in the future

As for the league, we offer a bit of advice. In view of the fact that Paramounts have many boys over the "B" section age limit, would it not have been better to have four "A" section teams and two "B" section teams. Moving Paramounts to "A" section and leaving only Pacific and Legion in "B" section would not prove such a great problem. The two younger teams could play a schedule of six games against each other and fill out the remainder of their season by playing a home and home series against each of the older teams. They would gain experience against the older boys and still have a chance at winning their own age group. With Paramounts in "B" section, the two younger squads have no chance whatsoever. This is poor farsight on the part of Pony League officials. And if they think the boys on Pacific and Legion are happy about the situation, just ask them. Some of these kids have a mental bloc when it comes to playing Paramounts. It isn't fair to these young lads unless they play all the bigger boys an equal amount of times. There's still time to make the change, so why not do it

SUGGESTION INC.

To Esquire manager Joe Giordano — why not schedule a double-header with the Ponv League All-stars this coming Sunday? With no game last Sunday and nothing scheduled for the next two Sundays, it might not be a bad idea to at least try and satisfy the local baseball fans . . . To Women's softball — thanks for the note, gals. If we insinuated that the league as a whole was at fault, then we offer apologies. Individuals only were to blame and not your fine organization .To Nathan Cohen — Sir, perhaps if you removed your glasses, the nasal twang would disappear. Of course if you are using them to stop nose-bleeds, then by all means leave them on. . . To all Dodger fans — It's not true that St. Louis bought the pennant when they purchased Lew Burdette from Milwaukee. The Giants already have that sewed up . . . To Umpire Bob Smith — Please concentrate more on the calls at third base and less on the Ya Ya skirts in the stands.

SO LONG, JAKE

Due to unfortunate personal circumstances, popular Jake Vandenbrink has had to resign from his position as Civic Centre Manager. Jake and family will be heading back to Red Deer, Alberta, next month to take over the management of his father's business. The loss of Jake from our city will be a great blow to many of us who have worked with him. Even though he was in the centre of a few controversies, Jake played fair with all and we found him most co-operative right down the line. His work with the basketball association in the organization of the all naative tournament will not be forgotten. It will be a tough job to find a man to fill his shoes and we can only hope that the Civic Centre board can come up with a good one. To Jake, his wife Truus, and his three children, we can only say good luck and don't forget where we live.

TRACK AND FIELD

The road race was quite an affair. Only nine stallwarts braved the elements for a try at the trophies and they are to be commended for turning in a good job. The Royal Canadian Legion deserves the praise they are getting for the time and effort they have put into J.O.T.P. And of course Coach Tom Masich warrants words of merit for his excellent work. We had quite a talk with Provincial Co-ordinator Bert Hunter during his short stay and he advised us that Tom has been chosen to attend a coach's clinic at Guelph, Ontario, in August. This is quite an honor for Tom nd we hope he will impel the knowledge gained there into the heads of our fine, young athletes.

HOCKEY?

The surprise guest the Kiwanis Club tried to get for a sportsmen's dinner was the one and only Gordie Howe. Word was received today that Howe will not be able to come due to pressure of other business. An attempt will be made to get some other hockey great in place of Howe. We hope to have word on this soon. Meanwhile, your guess is as good as ours

ROUNDUP

Little League are having a meeting soon to decide whether or not to invite a team from Metlakatla, Alaska, down here for an exhibition series. Should they decide to invite them, the series will probably turn out to be a home and home affair. This department certainly hopes they decide in favor of it. The outside competition is good for the boys and is an excellent way of showing the boys sportsmanship.

Congratulations to Brian Specht in copping the Jerry Ford Memorial trophy. Awarded to the athlete-of-the-year in high school, we don't think there could have been a better choice. Right, Scralwney?

SIGN OFF

Dick Bury has gained the new name of "Thumbs". In his business that ain't good. Sayonara,

Sandy still a dandy -blanks Giants 2-0

By MIKE RATHET

for the only runs off the night Associated Press Sports Writer DRIVES IN SIX There's just no stopping San- | Elsewhere, Willie Stargell dy Koufax, the Dodger dandy drove in six runs with two hom-sota, 86. who continues to mow 'em down, ers and a single as Pittsburgh but this time found his catcher Pirates walloped Mllwaukee caught in the crossare. Braves 9-3 and Philadelphia Koufax spun his usual assort- Phillies used consecutive hom-

ment of fast and faster balls ers by Roy Sievers and Don Deslong with his good curves at meter for all its runs in a 4-2 San Francisco Giants Monday triumph over Cincinnati Reds. night, scattering four singles in Houston and Chicago were idle. a 2-0 Los Angeles Dodgers triumph that dropped Cliants from the National League lead to p third place.

St. Louis Cardinals, 8-1 winners over New York Mets, took over the top spot by one-half game over the second-place New York 34 23 .596 ___ Dodgers with Giants anoth two percentage points back fo lowing Koufax's sixth shutout the season.

J⊈oufax, however, made o mistake. He neglected to to catcher John Roseboro he w coming in with a faster the fast pitch in the third inni und the Dodger receiver w forced to leave the game wit un injured left palm. X-ra were scheduled to see if their

were any broken bones. While Konfax was lowering his corned run average to a m eroscopie 1.63. Moose Skowr lifted his microscopic battir everage to 235 with a two-re double off loser Billy O'Dell in Houston the third inning that accounted New York

STANDINGS American League

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Kralick cracks Senators for sixth straight win

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Dependable Jack.

ing Indians.

weeks ago.

He's now an Indian chief, with veland. string of six straight victor-

Kralick's latest triumph came Monday night as Cleveland edged Washington Senators 1-0 with a gift run in the eighth inning. Jack threw a five-hitter in besting tough-luck loser Jim Duckworth who yielded the game's only marker when he balked afcommitting a two-base throwing error.

With its latest winning streak five, the fourth place Tribe 0 now stands just three games behind New York's front-running Yankees in the tight American League race.

ORIOLES WIN In the only other league game scheduled, the slumping Baltimore Orioles revamped their 5

|neat pitching job from lefty | Associated Press Sports Writer Mike McCormick, and beat Bos-Expendable Jack has become ton Red Sox 7-2. The result left Orioles and Red Sox also three That would be Jack Kralick, games off the pact, Boston two the lean left-hander who's been percentage points ahead of Cleon a tear for Cleveland's streak- | veland and Baltimore two points |

Considered by Minnesota Kralick fired a no-hitter Twins the southpaw they were against Kansas City on his way most able to do without, Kralick to a 12-11 record for Minnesota was on the trading block for last year but the Twins—deep in some time before he was dealt southpaws—put him up for to Cleveland for Jim Perry six grabs during the off-season and finally made the deal with Cle-

BASEBALL SCORES

National League Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 3 New York 1, St. Louis 8 Los Angeles 2, San Francisco

American League Baltimore 7, Boston 2 Washington 0, Cleveland 1 Pacific Coast League Seattle 5, Portland 1 Denver 4, Salt Lake City 9 Dallas-Fort Worth 2, Hawaii

lineup, got a home run and a Only games scheduled. replaced Shakeup

BOSTON ((P)) manager James A. Campbell of Detroit Tigers announced today that manager Bob Scheffing and his coaching staff are being replaced immediately.

The new manager will be Charlie Dressen, former major league pilot at Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Washington and Milwaukee. Dressen currently is a scout for Los Angeles Dodgers. He managed Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League in 1962.

Campbell said the change is made for the best interest of the baseball club. The Tigers currently are in ninth place in the American League.

New coaches will be Bob Swift. now manager at Syracuse in the International League, Stubby Overmire, now manager of Jamestown in the New York-Pennsylvania League and Pat Mullin, now a Tiger scout. These three succeed Phil Cavaretta, Tom Ferrick and George

Scheffing has been offered a position in the Tiger organization which he said he intends; to accept. The three coaches have been paid off for the balance of the year.

It was Scheffing's third year as manager of the Tigers.

BASEBALL LEADERS

American League							
	Kaline, Det.	229	44	80	.349		
	Malzone, Bos.	219	25	7 5	.342		
	Wagner, L.A.	226	34	75	.332		
	Robinson, Chi.	218	35	72	.330		
	Pearson, L.A.	247	35	78	.316		
	Boyer, N.Y.	-228	31	72	.316		
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Runs --- Kaline, 44. Runs Batted In — Kaline 48.

Hits --- Kaline, 80. Doubles - Versalles, Minnesota, 18.

Triples — Hinton, Washing-

Hôme Runs — Allison, Minnesota, 16. Stolen Bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 19.

Pitching - Stock, Baltimore, **5-0**, 1.000. Strikeouts -- Pascual, Minne-

National League

Covington, Phi 164 26 54 .329 | White, St. L. 265 51 87 .328 Runs — H. Aaron, Milwaukee, Runs Batted In --- II. Aaron,

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Triples -- Pinson, Cincinnatti, Home Runs --- H. Aaron, 19,

cinnati, 20. burgh, 7-1, .875. Strikeouts --- Koufax, Los Angeles, 111.

Baseball Stars

Pitching-Sandy Koufax, Dod-

Batting -- Willie Stargell, Pi- for Langford and went all the only half over. 13½ ing of Milwankee.

Bell tosses four hitter as Fashion blank Co-Op

Second shutout in history of girls' softball league

By JOHN LAPORTE year old Florence Bell last night them to third spot, one full mitting just five errors, but be another thriller. proved that softball is a young-game back of the pace setters. Bell's magic held them at bay. Linescore: sters game. Taking the mound Bell was never in trouble, as In gaining her third straight Co-op for the third time this year, here teammates gave her all the win, Bell faced only 28 Hy- Fashion Bell handcuffed Co-Op Hy- support a chucker could ask for. Waves, just two more than the Waves to a scant four hits and The perfect fielding game for Fashion Footwear into sole pos- only the fifth in league history. last year against Wahls. Over

all the way, as the 275 Gyro pitching the students to a 14-6 against her team. In three inn-Spokane

Boat Yard in the tight pennant Op defensively played well Tonight Co-op and Wahls If life begins at 40, then two race. The Co-Op loss dropped enough to win any game, com- tangle in what should prove to session of first place in Prince On the other hand Bell's shut- the route Fashion's ace issued Rupert's Senior Women's Soft- out was only the second in league three walks and wiffed four. For play. Joylea Rossi of High School Co-Op loser Bond was charged

Park fans were treated to field- whitewash over the same team. ings she allowed eight hits and Portland ing gems time and again by Dumping out three hits, the walked one. Three innings relief Hawaii both teams. The victory advanc- shoe gals plated a trio of runs duty saw Dickens hold Fashion Scattle ed the shoe girls to a half game in the third frame. They com- to four hits, walking three and lead over second place Wahls pleted the games scoring in the fanning a pair.

LEN HARRINGTON SPORTS WRITER

> Prince Rupert Daily Mews Ltd. Tuesday, June 18, 1963



Kaline takes batting lead

Detroit Tigers' Al Kaline swings and bangs out a single in the fifth inning of a game against Cleveland Indians. It

was his third hit of the day ---Including his 15th home run to put him in the American League batting lead with a

.352 average, Shortstop Dick McAuliffe is on first base. Indians first baseman is Fred Whitefield.

up in action-packed tilt

action at Algoma Park.

took advantage of ragged field-Ops to one hit.

Wills, L.A. 183 33 61 .333 free passes. Shorty Henry Mon-singleton.

ing by the wiremen to post a Pat Okrainetz was the big gun begins Thursday. well deserved victory. Morgan at bat for Co-Op as he rapped its the worst condition Open AB R II Pel. went all the way on the Co-Op out three hits. Morgan and Bob course I've ever seen," said long-Groat, St. L. 264 38 89 .337 mound and had good control as McDonald each had a brace while hitting George Bayer after plow-T. Davis, L.A. 187 22 63 .337 he whiffed six and issued two Ron Goodwin chipped in with a ing his way through ankle deep

Langfords bomb RCMP -Bill Sunberg stars

Bill "Monk" Sunberg, Langford chuckers. Campbell's control light ... if you get a lot of Pharmacy unleashed a 17-hit wasn't the best as he walked breaks," Stolen Bases -- Robinson, Cln-| barrage against two RCMF seven and bit two batters, Ten | Julius Boros, one of golf's hotchuckers to murder the police Langford batters got on base lest players in the last couple! Pitching --- McBean, Pitts- boys 28-6 in senior men's soft- via the free pass route, ball action last night,

In the lifth stanza and shelled at the plate. Rachewich, Camp-|dlc and have an unplayable lie," gers, blanked San Francisco on strictly no contest. If they chinson and Glen Johnson had to make the middle the rough

four hits for 2-0 victory, post- weren't slugging out hits, RCMP ing sixth shutout of the season were booting the ball or the and knocking Giants out of No- were booting the ball or the and knocking Giants out of No- were booting the ball or the at a .700 clip and appears to IT'S A NIGHTMARE and knocking Cliants out of Na- pitchers were giving free passes. have the batting crown sewed. The 12th hole might be cap-

Sunberg hit both pitchers like champion, joined in.

bell had nine compared to the face Donne Cleaners,

Golf course

Revenge is sweet and Co-Op tesano started for Electricians BROOKLINE, Mass. (h --- The got theirs last night as they beat and lasted three frames. Henry Country Club was slapped with Electricians 8-5 in Little League gave up seven hits while striking some improper brickbats today out two and walking two. Relief as the bulk of the world's best Behind the eight-hit pitching chucker Colin Montesano finish-|golfers got their look at the of David Morgan, the Co-op kids, ed the game and held the Co-patch of recreation where the United States open tournament

rough and groping for blind holes. "I don't think they've done anything to it since Franles Ouimet won here in 1913."

"It's rough, real rough," said Sam Snead, making his 23rd try for the one major golf title he's never won, "If you drive Istraight, approach straight, and Powered by the red-hot but of eight counted by the two RCMP putt good, you'll probubly do all

months and a former Open

Starting out slowly with only he owned them. Monk rapped there are a couple holes out five runs in the first four frames out three doubles and two sin-; there where you can hit a beauthe pharmacy boys came to life gles in six official appearances liful drive right down the mid-|RCMP pitchers Don Ely and bell, Al Matson and Blocks each bald Boros, "The fairways are so Chuck Hutchinson freely. It was had a brace for pharmacy, Hut-bad in some places they ought

Al Campbell toed the mound up, even though the season is suled as an out, up, left turn | rates, drove in six runs with two way, giving up just six hits. In Action continues tonight at green, heavily trapped and surhightmare to a dime - sized! homers and single in 9-3 wallop- the strikeout department Camp- Algona Park when Miller Bay rounded by thick rough you could lose a eaddy in.

| fourth with five tallies, when | single, a double and a three bag-

The game was a crowd pleaser managed the feat July 13, 1961, with six of the eight runs scored Tacoma

Stella Nickle and Kathy Mon-San Diego ahan took charge of Fashion's Okla. City 12 hit attack. They shared six Salt Lake City 24 33 .421

they shelled Co-Op starting pit- ger. Monahan bombed out two cher Iole Bond with three base doubles and a single. The Hyhits. Relief pitcher Maric Dick- waves who succeeded in getting ens took over and cooled Fashion to Bell for singles were Sharon off, preventing them from turn- Johnston, Carol Bryant, Angle ing the game into a rout. Co-|Lenuik and Betty MacFarlane.

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PCL Standings

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